The Weather
Yesterday: High, 81. Low, 61.
Today: Fair. High, 86.
Complete Weather Details on Page 12-D.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

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NAVAL RESERVE HERE ORDERED MOBILIZED; 'HOUR OF TEST' WITH AXIS NEAR, KNOX SAYS

Tennessee Crushes Duke; Tech, Georgia Win; Poll Gives Roosevelt All But 32 Electoral Votes

Auburn Beats Tulane, 20-14, In Hard Game

Purdue Makes Amazing Stand Against Bucks; Vandy Holds Tigers.

Tennessee	13	Duke	0
Alabama	20	Mercer	0
Wake Forest	19	Furman	0
Ga. Tech	27	Howard	0
Virginia	19	Yale	14
Auburn	20	Tulane	14
Princeton	7	Vandy	6
Ohio State	17	Purdue	14
Cornell	34	Colgate	0
Fordham	20	W. Virginia	7
N. Carolina	27	Davidson	7
Wake Forest	19	Furman	0
Penn	51	Maryland	0
Michigan	21	Mich. State	14
Northwestern	40	Syracuse	0
Ga. Tech	27	Howard	0
Georgia	33	S. Carolina	2
Navy	14	Cincinnati	0
Pitt	19	Missouri	13

Tennessee opened its campaign for national football honors yesterday with a crushing defeat of Duke at Knoxville.

Both teams were heralded as national powers, but the early season battle saw the Volunteers smash the Blue Devils with an attack that made the Rose Bowl-sad Knoxvillians forget the defeat served their team by Southern California. Tennessee won, 13 to 0.

While Auburn was turning back Tulane, 20-14, in a hard scrap at New Orleans, Georgia Tech took a 27-0 victory over Howard at Grant Field, and Georgia romped to a 33-2 win over South Carolina.

One of the day's top surprises was Purdue's amazing stand against the heralded Ohio State Buckeyes. The Bucks came through with a gield goal in the last minute of the game to win, 17-14.

On northern fronts, Dixie's Virginia and Vanderbilt surprised fans with a brilliant victory and a 1-point loss in a game which might have been a rout. Virginia scored the victory, 19-14, over Yale, and Vanderbilt held Princeton to 7-6.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

Raid Shelter Builders Find Big Roman Fort

CARLISLE, Scotland, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Workmen constructing air raid shelters in the suburb of Stanwix have uncovered a nine-acre Roman fort dating back to about the second century.

The fort, which formed part of Hadrian's Wall, is rectangular, 580 feet by 700 feet and is 300 feet broader than any other fort on the wall. Hadrian's Wall, 74 miles long, was built by Roman Emperor Hadrian in about 120 A. D. It was designed to protect Roman Britain from the tribes of the north.

$8,000,000,000 in War Orders Bring Record High in Industry

Business Enters Final Quarter of 1940 With Buying, Employment and Investments Making Rapid Progress; Rail Outlook Is Particularly Bright.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Spun forward to record high ground in many sectors by the momentum of over $8,000,000,000 of war orders, American industry entered its final quarter stretch this week with growing portents that the legendary levels of the golden twenties may soon be giving way to new top marks.

A stream of investment money sluiced in through the new issues market to fertilize the already lush industrial scene, as offerings, and registrations of new securities in Washington promised to make October the best month for new issues since the war started.

The month's total seemed likely to reach, and possibly to surpass considerably, the $300,000,000 mark.

Men poured back into the factories and pay rolls fattened. Symptomatic was the rise in electric power output to the greatest total on record. At the same time the Bell System revealed that more telephones were in use than ever before in the country's history.

August figures from the Department of Labor, only now coming to light, showed employment, outside the farming industry, had crossed the 36,000,000 mark.

"Business Week," analyzing the figures, said the growth was 400,000 during the month, and added: "At the rate in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Willkie Trails In 42 States, Gallup Says

Intensified European Crisis Aids Race of President.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5. In a fortnight marked by mounting crises in Europe and by the disclosure of new threats to the United States in the far Pacific, a new state-by-state survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion shows President Roosevelt continuing to lead Wendell L. Willkie in the race for the American presidency.

For more than two years the fact-finding surveys of the Institute of Public Opinion have shown that President Roosevelt's popularity increases with every intensification of the war crisis abroad, and the past two weeks have apparently been no exception.

Despite Mr. Willkie's opening campaign tour, which took him through a large part of the west and midwest, President Roosevelt is slightly stronger in current institute tests than he was in mid-September. If the election had been held October 1, the survey's indications are that Mr. Roosevelt would have led in 42 states with a total of 499 electoral votes—or far more than the 266 necessary.

Election Not Yet Won.

But the survey also reveals that the Democratic party has little reason for considering the election won. While President Roosevelt has gained ground since the early days of the race this summer, the survey shows he is not continuing to gain at the same rate. In 1936 the institute's surveys showed that President Roosevelt's popularity curve started upward in August and rose with ever-increasing momentum as the election approached.

While President Roosevelt is leading in 42 states, on the evidence of institute studies, his margin in 11 of them is so slim that a shift of only four percentage points would substantially change the picture. Whereas Mr. Roosevelt received 62 1-2 per cent of the major party vote in 1936, the present survey shows him with only 56 per cent.

As every political observer knows, President Roosevelt probably needs at least 53 per cent of the major-party vote in order to be elected at all. So much of the President's popular strength is traceable to his tremendous pluralities in the southern states, that unless he manages to obtain 53 per cent of the national vote, or more, he is likely to wind up with

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

SHOW PROFICIENCY—Trained parachutists effectively demonstrated their proficiency in this newest branch of modern warfare at Fort Benning yesterday as 20 ranking Latin-American army officers concluded their stay at the Georgia fort and left for an inspection of other army posts. The army has announced other parachute troop training stations will soon be set up, bringing Uncle Sam's mighty mite of an army completely up to date in all branches of 20th century war.

222 Members Of Battalion To Don Uniforms

Call Boosts Strength of Navy to 235,492 Men.

(Picture on Page 10-A.)

Atlanta's crack Naval Reserve Battalion, totaling 222 officers and enlisted men, last night was ordered mobilized for immediate active duty.

The order came a few hours after Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox warned that this nation is approaching "an hour of test" with the Axis powers.

Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, commandant of the Atlanta battalion, after telephone orders were received last night from the commander of the Sixth Naval District in Charleston, said no date for entry into active duty had been set but that the battalion was told to be ready "at a moment's notice."

One of Many.

The Atlanta units, comprising the first battalion of the Sixth Naval District, was one of the 119 fleet divisions, 30 local defense division and 18 aviation divisions of the Navy's Organized Reserves which were ordered mobilized a few short hours after Knox's speech.

Marine Corps Reserves, consisting of 21 infantry battalions, two artillery battalions and 13 aviation squadrons, also were told to stand by for immediate duty.

The order boosted the strength of the Navy from 222,979 to 235,492, and left only the Volunteer Reservists not called for active service. A total of 11,289 Fleet Reservists already had been called into active service.

Order Explained.

A Navy spokesman in Washington last night explained the order by saying the reserves were necessary because the fleet construction program was five to six months ahead of scheduled and the training schools of the Navy were unable temporarily to turn out enough trained recruits to man the new ships.

The reservists, he said, which have been called to duty have all received training which enables them to take their places aboard the ships immediately. Members of the Volunteer Reserve, consisting of specialists and men capable of being trained but who have not been required to drill, were not called out because the need was only for trained men.

This spokesman said reservists will be notified individually, by mail in most cases, when and where to report.

"The Reserves," a Navy spokesman said, "are being called up in a move paralleling the mobil-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Stone Charges Tom Linder Not Eligible for Job

Petition To Bar Winner From Ticket Cites Alleged Shortage.

By LUKE GREENE.

An effort to keep Tom Linder's name from appearing on the general election ballot in November as the Democratic nominee for commissioner of agriculture was instituted yesterday by Guy Stone, defeated candidate in the state primary, who filed an injunction petition in Fulton superior court. Simultaneously, Stone qualified as a candidate for the farm post in the general election with the indorsement of the Democratic Farmers' party.

Judge John D. Humphries ordered Secretary of State John B. Wilson to appear in Fulton superior court at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to show cause why he should not be restrained from certifying Linder's name on the ballot. Wilson will be represented by Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

Stone charged that when Linder left the office of commissioner of agriculture in 1936 he was short in his accounts approximately $7,000 and alleged that this property of the state had not been accounted for "unto this day."

The defeated candidate further alleged that under such circumstances Linder could not legally take the oath of office ... the constitution provides tha... no one who "holds public funds unaccounted for" is qualified to take the oath.

"Petitioner shows that unless

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Berlin Hints Hour at Hand For Invasion

Hundreds of Thousands of Troops Are Standing By.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(Sunday) (AP)—The German short-wave radio broadcast early today that "maybe" waves of German bombers now flying toward England would be followed "soon" by hundreds of thousands of troops now standing ready.

LONDON, Oct. 6. (Sunday)—(AP)—Nazi bombs smashed down into central London early today, their earth-quaking thud heard above the consistent roar of anti-aircraft guns.

Raiders coming in swiftly from the west flew through the thunderous ground barrage and also a fixed wall of searchlight beams spotlighting their stage entrance for the twenty-ninth consecutive overnight assault.

British firemen were kept busy in the northern and northwest districts of the city extinguishing flames caused by "Molotoff breadbaskets."

During the first four hours of the raid last night the authoritative British Press Association said London's heavy antiaircraft barrage scored a "great victory," with Nazi bombs striking only two London areas. Rooftop watchers termed the barrage the heaviest yet heard.

British fighter planes made the most determined of their daytime stands over the coast of Kent, meeting the shock of squadrons of fighter-escorted German bombers which sought to break through to London.

Some of them succeeded, but it was, in British accounts, a costly offensive. Up to early evening 23 German planes were declared shot down to nine Britishers lost.

(It was also announced that of 9,000 member firms of the London Chamber of Commerce, only 20 had been compelled to open new temporary premises because of German bombing damage, the United Press reported. All 20 were continuing delivery of goods. The Association of Manufacturers with 600 plants in London stated that only six plants had been damaged by bombs.)

Planes of Father, Son Collide in Air; 5 Die

FREEPORT, Tex., Oct. 5.—Five persons crashed to death today as planes piloted by a barnstorming father and son collided in the air a mile southeast of nearby Velasco. The father was among those killed, the son escaped injury.

Jack Turner, Freeport, undertaker, said that Tag Eure told him his small craft struck a larger ship in which his father, Claude Eure, was taking four persons on a pleasure flight. The collision fouled the controls of the elder Eure's plane.

The son glided down in a "dead stick" landing, the propeller of his ship broken.

Parachutists Fill Sky as Latins Leave

South Americans End Inspection of Benning's Might.

By JACK SPALDING.
Staff Writer.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 5.—Twenty Latin American army officers bade "adios" to their North American brothers-in-arms here this morning as a bright Georgia sky blossomed with parachute troops.

The mass jump was the final event of a three-day display of the nation's military might that apparently convinced the visitors the United States now has something with which to back up its threats and promises in addition to embargoes and moral sanctions.

The jump was the first semi-public view of the progress the army has made in experimenting with the spectacular offensive methods brought to perfection by the Germans in the European war.

Directing the show was Major W. M. Miley, who Thursday was appointed commanding officer of the newly formed 501st Parachute Battalion. Friday the army announced that bases for the training of parachute troops would be constructed at 13 other sites.

The visitors, key officers of the armies of Peru, Colombia, Uruguay, Guatemala, Honduras, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Panama and the Dominican Republic, are now on a tour of military posts and armaments plants of the United States as the guests of Chief of Staff General George Marshall. They will be followed in two weeks by officers from the remaining Latin American republics, including Argentina and Brazil.

They arrived at Benning Thursday and left this morning for Barkdale Field, La., their next stop, after a thorough inspection of the progress made since the inauguration of the national defense program.

Reds Praise British War Spirit; Warn of Border 'Provocations'

Soviet Press Lauds England's Defenses, Discipline, Morale; Notes Significantly That Aircraft Gunners Are Members of Trade Unions.

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The Soviet press tonight published a lengthy description of the part being played by trade unionists and the working class in the defense of Great Britain and at the same time Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, Red war commissar, warned of "provocations which may threaten our border."

(In view of the stringent Soviet censorship the appearance of the article on Britain's defenses, written in most friendly terms, and the fact that news of it was allowed to be transmitted from Moscow was regarded as of possible significance.)

The censors allowed transmission of the description of a cartoon on Neville Chamberlain's retirement captioned "In Retreat."

The war commisar's warning was made in a message to graduates of the Russian military academy.

He said the "wise Stalinist peace policy" did not guarantee Soviet safety from "provocations." He did not indicate from what direction the provocations might come.

All Moscow newspapers published a two-column Tass agency dispatch from London which contained an eye-witness account of a British antiaircraft battery in action.

The article praised British defenses, discipline, morale, living conditions, attitude of officers toward soldiers and noted significantly that the majority of the members of the antiaircraft battery were members of trade unions and of working class origin.

This, it said, was "unlike the last war when few trade unionists were among the British soldiers. Also unlike the last war are the canvas cots, bedding, courteous attitude of the junior officers, etc.

"The officers are drawn from all walks of life and are not professionals. Doubtless the British have erected sound air defenses, including balloons and barrages, against bombers which are more satisfactory than any which the Germans have heretofore encountered."

Atlanta Leaders Join Talents In Fund Drive

Co-operation Shows Awakening of City From Its Former Apathy.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

For the first time since the once famed Atlanta spirit dissolved into the apathy which seizes a town when it grows out of its struggling formative years into bigness and wealth, the brains and leadership of this city have joined their talents and their energy in a civic enterprise.

The beneficiary is the Atlanta Community Fund.

The reawakening, so long sought for this cause or for that, finally came because the job to do was one that called for the best that a city could offer in genius for organization, and in salesmanship, and because the goal to be attained was one which hurt no one but helped all—not alone the direct beneficiaries of the Community Fund, but the city as a whole.

The credit for the awakening belongs to many, too many to be named one by one. To DeSales Harrison, who sent out the call that brought every Atlanta leader in whatever field together to the organization meeting, where he challenged them with the words:

"This job is up to you, as head

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Stores To Remain Open Draft Day

Following receipt of information from Congressman Robert Ramspeck to the effect that the national draft office had advised him October 16 would not be a national holiday, the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association announced its members would remain open all day Wednesday, October 16, when all men between the ages of 21 to 35 inclusive will register.

The association pointed out in a bulletin to its members that a midweek holiday seriously would handicap business at a time when the wheels of industry should be kept turning at full speed in the interest of building up the national defense.

The association also emphasized the fact that all male employes of draft age will be given ample time off in which to register.

Today's Constitution

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Exports of Small Arms By U. S. Soar in August

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Commerce Department reported today that $2,464,548 worth of small firearms and ammunition was exported in August. This was five times the value of August, 1939, exports.

About 80 per cent of shipments went to Canada and Great Britain.

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Eight Billions In War Orders Spur Industry

Continued From First Page.

dustry is moving, employment seems sure to top the 1937 high before the end of the year."

The 1937 peak was about the average of the boom year 1929. Other indicators point clearly to the steady increase of employment since August.

Meanwhile plants turning out steel, machine tools, ships and aircraft, whirling at a record pace, began to make their demands felt in other sections of industry.

Rails Way Ahead.

The railroads, although freight movement seemed to be taking a breather after a busy summer, heard the principal shippers' organization estimate accommodation requirements in the last three months of this year at 7 per cent ahead of the same period of 1939, although that was the time of the boomlet which followed the outbreak of hostilities in Europe.

At the same time, the Association of American Railroads, looking to the future, recommended that the country's carriers plan to buy 100,000 freight cars in the coming 12 months, and called on the shipping public to co-operate in the most economical use of existing facilities.

Equally significant appeared the announcement of General Electric Company that orders booked in the three months just past were the greatest for a similar period on record, and that 25 per cent of the business put on its books so far this year was government orders.

Loans Soar.

Further evidence that the defense effort was sucking into the huge reservoir of unused credit that has been the bane of the country's banks and investors since 1929, was the general, though modest, rise in commercial loans shown by the great Wall Street banks which made their third quarter statements public this week.

Supplementing the figures was a survey indicating that inquiries and preliminary feelers were being put out by likely borrowers to their banking connections for credit as needed in the future.

That these nibblers found plenty of encouragement was made clear by the weekly Federal Reserve System figures which showed member banks throughout the country had excess lendable funds to the tune of nearly $7,000,000,000, as gold continued to flow in from abroad to pay for war purchases, mostly against the more than $2,000,000,000 of orders for Great Britain.



SIREN TIME IN LONDON—No cold, dank air raid shelter for these guests of the Savoy hotel, famous London hostelry. These women guests make themselves comfortable in one of the underground bedrooms of the hotel while Housekeeper Mrs. Kate Butler (left) who used to "tuck in" guests during Zepplein raids in World War No. 1, makes them feel at home, and calms any fears their sleep will be disturbed.

Atlanta Leaders Join Talents In Fund Drive

Continued From First Page.

of your business. It's a job for men, and not for boys. Take the responsibility yourself. Don't relegate to someone else and feel you've done your duty."

Credit belongs to many others—to Carl Wolf, who assumed the terrific burden of the general chairmanship of the drive, and to every one who took, at his appointment, chairmanship of the various divisions, whose job it is to see that every man and woman in Atlanta who can give, shall give.

There are just two sorts of people in Atlanta, in the eyes of the Community Fund. Those who are on relief, and those who are not. And every man or woman who is not is expected to give something. It may be a thousand dollars. It may be 10 cents. Either gift is as gratefully received, if it represents the best ability of the giver.

The campaign ends November 2. At that time, there must be in the coffers of the Community Fund, or pledged to it for later collection, the sum of $572,726.

The figure is significant. Nobody just thought it up and made it the goal for this year's drive. It is made up of the combined sums, computed down to the penny, needed by the 33 agencies who draw their support, wholly or in part, from the fund.

Carefully Chosen.

Those agencies, in turn, have been chosen carefully from all the welter of causes which once made separate subscription drives in Atlanta. They are the ones whose work needs help the most, the ones who accomplish the most good.

No agency which fills a genuine need has been left out. For that reason, the Fund people want to make one thing clear. The man or woman who gives to the Community Fund can be assured that they have done their civic duty. They need feel no further spiritual or moral obligation to help a public charitable cause.

The drive has already begun. The Advance Gifts Division is already in the field, headed by Harrison Jones and Donald Oberdorfer. Few Atlantans, less than 1,500 in all, will ever see these workers, for they call only upon those who are best able to contribute.

One division will call upon the 425 richest men and women in Atlanta. They will ask for individual contributions ranging from $250 on up. Another division will call upon the 1,000 net richest, who are expected to contribute not less than $50.

Can Afford It.

It may sound a little cold-blooded, this walking into a man's office, and telling him he is expected to give $50, or $250. But those who will be called upon have been selected carefully. They can afford it. And the men who call upon them, themselves are in that big-gift class. They are giving, and are working besides.

Behind these men who call upon those who are expected to assume the heaviest burden of giving will move the other specialized divisions. The groups division, whose job it is to call upon the 1,200 Atlanta firms employing 10 or more persons, go out tomorrow morning. They will work with the employes of the big firms, explaining to the key men in each firm what the Fund Drive it, what its goal is, how much that firm's employes gave last year, how much they should give this year.

Firms Co-operated.

The firms themselves will cooperate by carrying the message down the line to every man and woman working there, and by letting them pay their pledge, if necessary, a little bit each week that can be taken out of the pay check.

It is a big division, faced with a big task. It must get the message of the fund to 80,000 people. Its heads are George T. Marchmont and J. E. Mellett.

After them will go the other specialized divisions, the Public Employes Division, headed by C. A. Stair; the Metropolitan Division, headed by George Biggers, whohe job is to see that every man and woman in the smaller stores, employing less than 10, and the housewives in Atlanta homes, get a chance to give. His aides will be Charlie Yates and Mrs. Emmett Quinn.

Other Division.

There is an Office Buildings Division, headed by T. R. Garlington, which must call upon all the people who work downtown and there is a Colored Division, led by Alonzo G. Moron.

Edgar Neely has charge of the speakers' division, for the message of the Community Fund must reach every club and organization in town. Richard Rich is in charge of publicity, for the newspapers must do their part and posters must tell the stories of the 33 agencies the fund serves. And W. C. Harris, who headed last year's drive, out of his broad experience gained then, is serving as adviser.

Organized like an army, manned by the men who keep the wheels of Atlanta's business and industry turning, ready to join its every talent in reach its goal, the organization of this year fund may mean much more to Atlanta than the mere raising of half a million dollars for charity. It may mean that the old spirit of Atlanta, the spirit of working together toward a common goal, has been born again.

BIG STILL DESTROYED.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 5.—Continuing their war on illicit "moonshine" production outfits, Floyd county officers reported today the destruction of a 200-gallon still in the flatwoods about a mile from the Foster's Mill community. It was the sixth destroyed by Floyd officers within a week, representing a combined capacity of about 1,600 gallons.

The upholsterer, painter, rug cleaner, decorator, carpenter and all others who "make the old look new" carry their ads in the Classified Columns in The Constitution.

Hall To Survey Mineral Wealth

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 5.—A Hall county mineral survey will be conducted, beginning Monday, under the general supervision of Garland Peyton, of the State Department of Natural Resources, and R. C. Beckstrom, WPA mineral supervisor.

The survey, the result of an effort by the Chamber of Commerce to have the mineral resources of the county appraised, was obtained through the co-operation of city and county officials. Examination will be made of both private and public lands, using a crew of 20 men.

The purpose of the survey will be the compilation of a report on the types of minerals to be found in Hall, their location, with an estimating, analyzing, sampling and combining of data. It also will include a study of wells and springs in the section by analyzation.

You are never broke as long as you have something you can SELL through a classified ad in The Constitution.

Stone Charges Tom Linder Not Eligible for Job

Continued From First Page.

John B. Wilson, secretary of state, is restrained from placing the name of Tom Linder on the official ballot for the general election November 5, that the largest fraud ever perpetrated upon the citizens and taxpayers of the state will be completed," Stone's petition read.

"Not a Practical Farmer."

Stone further alleged that upon his information and belief Linder was not a practical farmer and for this reason was not eligible to hold the office. Stone's petition set out that Linder was engaged in the operation of a small lunch stand in Atlanta.

Reached over long distance telephone in Hazelhurst, Linder said he had not heard of the action and said his only comment was that "Guy Stone's campaign manager was one of the principal fertilizer manufacturers in Georgia."

Asked if he wished to reply to Stone's charges concerning the shortage in funds, Linder said:

"If that had been so I already would have been in the penitentiary."

The injunction petition was served on Wilson yesterday morning by Fulton deputy sheriffs. W. George Thomas, attorney, filed Stone's case in superior court.

Stone, who ran third in the race for commissioner of agriculture, is the nominee of the Democratic Farmers' party, a new political organization which met in convention last Thursday in Atlanta with E. P. Long as permanent chairman and Thomas as permanent secretary.

In making his announcement, Stone said that as a farmer and taxpayer, he felt "duty-bound to use every legitimate means at my command to save the State Department of Agriculture from falling into the hands of a commissioner whose previous record stands as a blot upon the good name of the state."

Stone Cites Record.

"As set out in my petition to the superior court," Stone said, "the state auditor's report for 1936 shows that Tom Linder, as commissioner of agriculture,, failed to account for numerous items of public funds, aggregating many thousands of dollars, collected by the department during his administration, and is thereby barred by the constitution and statute laws from again holding public office in Georgia."

Linder a week ago made restitution of approximately $289 in a cheating and swindling case for which a warrant had been sworn out against him in the civil court of Fulton county. The warrant was dismissed after restitution was made and the prosecutor, Victor D. Young, of the Stores Mutual Protective Association, announced he did not wish to prosecute further.

Atlanta Naval Unit Ordered Ready for Duty

Continued From First Page.

ization of the National Guard by the Army."

Marine Reserves will be used to augment regular Marine corps units and to afford increased protection to naval activities.

In the most authoritative discussion of foreign policy by an administration official since the announcement of the German Italian-Japanese alliance, Knox said, "We are now approaching an hour of test, an hour of decision with totalitarian nations."

"God knows whether that test will be on a field of battle or a test of will," he said, adding that gradual expansion of the navy, plus the acquisition of new bases from Britain had made it imperative that trained personnel be brought into active service.

Knox spoke before the 15th graduation class of the National Police Academy.

The Atlanta battalion, made up of two first divisions, has in the past been assigned as skeleton crews of decommissioned destroyers. Officers have not been notified whether or not their assignment has been changed.

One of the ranking naval reserve outfits in the nation, the battalion has placed first four times in the last 10 years in competition with other reserve units; taken second place four times, and third place twice. Result of the latest competition has not yet been announced.

Battalion staff in addition to Dobbs is Lieutenant (junior grade) J. E. Minter, Ensign Carl M. Jordan and Dr. Marvin Mitchell, medical officer. First division officers are Lieutenant Commander W. B. Tucker, Lieutenant (junior grade) C. A. Manston; Ensign F. G. Storey and Ensign Harvey West. Second Division officers are Lieutenant Commander George C. Griffin; Lieutenant (junior grade) W. O. Bowman, Ensign Chase Van Valkenburg and Ensign D. D. Long.

The battalion recently was authorized by Washington to increase its enlisted strength from 138 to 200 men.

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Luminous or Gold Numerals 2.25

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PERMANENT POSITIONS for TWO EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES

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Phone for Confidential Interview

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MR. BARRON

DEAFENED

Your hearing is of vital importance . . . do not be satisfied with "half hearing"

The new All-Positional Acousticon carbon Transmitter or the improved VACUUM TUBE Acousticon can bring you clear, effortless hearing.

Secure the aid best suited for your needs and enjoy attending church and the theatre. Write or phone for booklet "Good Hearing" and FREE demonstration.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE

A. K. Hawkes Co.
OPTICIANS
83 Whitehall St., S. W.
ATLANTA, GA.

SCHNEER'S

NEW! SMART!
America's FIRST and Only
IRIDESCENT Glass COFFEE MAKER
Complete WITH TRAY...SUGAR and CREAMER

Hurry to Schneer's Tomorrow!
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED LIMITED QUANTITIES

Complete with Electric Stove and Cord
Approved by Underwriters'

Sale

None Sold for Cash

IF EACH ITEM IS PURCHASED SEPARATELY THIS 6 PIECE SET WOULD SELL FOR $9.95

$3.95 While They Last!

Only 50c Down . . 50c Week

We're proud to be the FIRST to offer exclusively this amazing NEW Iridescent glass Coffee Maker! It's rainbow-like beauty blends with the 17-inch glistening MIRRORED chrome tray. Sugar and creamer in choice of 3 pastel shades! Value-wise ladies will save many dollars tomorrow—come in early!

★ IRIDESCENT Glass ... 8 CUP ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER!
Choice of shimmering rainbow-like colors! Iridescent Amber or Red! ... Frosted Blue or Green striped with Gold band. Guaranteed heat resisting! New wide decanter and graduated funnel.

★ Mirrored Chrome TRAY ...
The perfect tray for every purpose. Ultra smart centerpiece or buffet mirror. Chrome railing prevents serving pieces from slipping off.

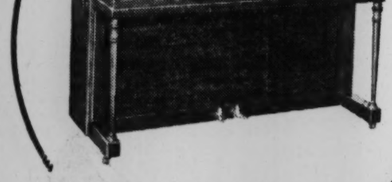
★ Pastel Colors ... Translucent SUGAR BOWL and CREAMER
Newest pastel color Sugar Bowl and Creamer match your choice of IRIDESCENT colored glass Coffee Makers!

Choice of 3 GAY COLORS

Iridescent Blue — Iridescent Red — Iridescent Green

Schneer's
48 Whitehall St.
2 Doors North of Alabama
Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds

for CABLE PIANO CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
1941 MODEL SPINET PIANOS.



A full keyboard, smart, new styled Spinet offered this week as Cable's



★★★★★

"5 STAR FINAL"

Here's the latest—and the finest value we have yet secured for our patrons. Glance over the many quality features listed below. Consider this sensational Front Page Price—and then act! Supply is limited.

$245

- Full 88-note keyboard
- Deep resonant tone
- Newly designed case
- Overstrung scale
- Copper wound bass strings
- Heavy wood post back
- Full metal plate, bronzed
- Sliding fallboard
- Rock Maple pin block
- Mothproofed hammers
- Close grained spruce soundboard
- Brass hardware thruout

By truck and by train, from one of America's foremost piano makers, come these brilliant new 1941 Spinets. We made a fortunate purchase for Cash and our experience tells us that at present low prices they are the finest values ever. Come in early—only a small down payment reserves the piano of your choice!

BAND INSTRUMENTS

In our complete stock are such famous makes as Olds, Martin Handicraft and Pedler wind instruments and the genuine C. F. Martin guitars. In other makes, we offer Special Values for this week:

New Trombone	$39.50	New Parade Drum	$15.00
New Mellophone	72.00	New Metal Clarinet	35.00
New Alto Sax	89.50	New Baritone Horn	72.00

CABLE
Piano Company
235 Peachtree St., N. E. WAlnut 1041

Shirts—Ties
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

5 Million New Jobs Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Labor Department estimated today that 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons would find jobs as a result of the national rearmament effort.

In a statement, Secretary Perkins said defense orders would provide "at least three and possibly four million" jobs in the next year. The increased purchasing power of these workers, she added, should bring an increase in employment in other industries of approximately 2,000,000.

Charlie McCarthy To Be Sergeant in Air Corps

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—(AP)—It won't be long 'till Charlie McCarthy's humming "You're in the army now."

The world's most noted dummy will don an Air Corps uniform next Thursday at near-by March field in a ceremony designed to publicize the army's drive to boost its enlistment by 4,500 men a month.

The army has declared a half holiday for the event, and 5,000 officers and men will assemble to watch the commandant, Brigadier General Rush B. Lincoln, make Charlie a master sergeant.

COFFIN REUNION.

RICHLAND, Ga., Oct. 5.—Sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Coffin, of Richland, gathered here yesterday at the home of Miss Linda Coffin, an aunt, for a reunion.

TAKE AIR TRAINING.

TIFTON, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Ten students of the Abraham Baldwin Agriculture College are taking a student pilot training course at the new municipal airport.

Dive bombers in use now cannot work farther than 200 miles from base.

BLAST INJURES TWO.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 5.—Explosion of a hot water jack being utilized for a bedroom heater was responsilbe today for the serious injury of two Moultrie women last night. The injured were Mrs. T. B. Hambrick, whose leg was practically blown off by flying pieces of metal, and Mrs. C. T. Hambrick, her daughter-in-law, who received a broken leg and severe lacerations from knee to ankle.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 5.—Near final figures gave the University of Georgia a total of 3,354 students registered for work during the fall quarter.

Thingzapoppin at **DAVISON'S**



NEW SUITS FOR YOUNG BUCKAROOS

Davison's makes a specialty of outfitting small boys. We believe in good rugged fabrics, well tailored, simply cut. We know how to give your son a masculine air, at the lowest possible prices.

3.98

DONMOOR SWEATER ENSEMBLE—

wool sweater in stripes or solid, flannel shorts, broadcloth shirt. Sizes 3 to 10.

12.95

SAMPECK TWEEDS, or SHETLAND

well tailored with knickers or shorts. Sizes 7 to 12.

1.98

DONMOOR COTTON KNIT SUITS—

the famous cotton knits that won't fade, stretch or shrink. Size 3 to 8.

Davison's Youth Centre, Second Floor

DAVISON'S OWN CREPETEX 1.10

Stand 30 Days Hard Labor

A Career Girl tells us she has worn one pair of Crepetex every single day for a solid month! And they're still going good. We aren't surprised — we've known all along how sturdy and run-resistant they are. 2-THREAD for dress. 3-THREAD for daytime. 4-THREAD for everyday.

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

FRIENDSHIP GARDEN

A Brand-New Fragrance by Shulton

Dusting Powder	1.00
Toilet Water	1.00
Talcum	50c
Sachet	1.00
Toilet Soap, 3 cakes	1.00

The sentimental loveliness of an old-fashioned garden weaves its enchantment anew in these exquisite toiletries. In beautiful containers decorated with blue birds and flowers. They're lovely for gifts, for yourself.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



12.75 Black, Brown, Wine Suede



12.75 Black Suede



13.75 Black Suede

OUR GREATEST COLLECTION OF I. MILLER BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Our greatest collection ever—of beautiful I. Miller shoes. Dozens of styles to choose from, precision made, with their own special individuality and sure style. We're certain to have your particular style — our stocks are constantly being supplemented—so that we never lack any size. Good news for the hundreds of women who find they can't wear anything but I. Millers, for everybody in Atlanta who loves beautiful shoes.

12.75 to 14.75

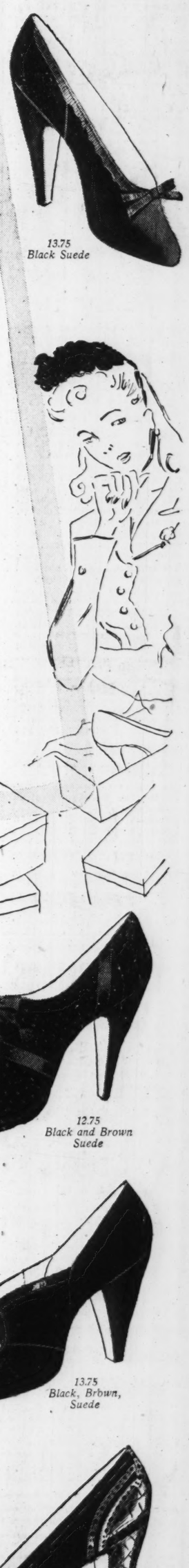
Colors, Materials
Beautiful blacks
Hard-to-find Browns
Navys . . . Tans . . . Wines
Suedes
Kids
Combinations

Size Range
Widths AAAA to B
Sizes 4 to 10
We're never out of any size.
Stocks are continually replenished.

Heels
Slender high heels
Medium suit heels
Comfortable lows
Tooled wooden ones
Reptile heels

46 Styles
20 Styles in Pumps
15 High Step-ins
4 Styles Sandals
7 Styles in Ties

Davison's I. Miller Shoes, Third Floor





13.75 Black Suede



12.75 Black, Brown and Wine Suede



12.75 Black and Brown Suede



13.75 Black Suede



12.75 Black, Brown Suede



13.75 Black, Brown, Suede



12.75 Black Suede



13.75 Black Suede with Calf



12.75 Black or Brown Suede and Alligator

Willkie - Crats Charged With Party Treason

Arnall Says Georgia Democrats Will Not Forget Deserters.

While Democratic nominees for state offices yesterday continued to notify Secretary of State John B. Wilson in writing that they did not want to be certified as candidates of the Independent Democratic party of Georgia, Attorney General Ellis Arnall, director of the Roosevelt-Wallace clubs in Georgia, issued a statement in which he indirectly accused the "Willkie-crats" of treason to their party.

"Regular Democrats will not tolerate those who trifle with party loyalty or who commit treason to the party to which they owe allegiance," Arnall said. "Georgia Democrats will remember those who conspired and schemed to mislead the people and who allowed themselves to be used to sabotage and desecrate the party of our fathers.

Predicts F. D. R. Victory.

"A month from now the general election will be history and President Roosevelt will have been re-elected by a tremendous vote," he said. "But Georgia Democrats will long remember those who allied themselves with Republicanism by masquerading under the make-believe label of 'The Independent Democratic Party of Georgia,' headed by Wendell Willkie, the wolf of Wall Street.

"Simple candor, political honesty and common courage require those Roosevelt-haters supporting Willkie to openly proclaim their Republican faith and not hide behind a sham 'Independent Democratic party' label," he continued. "There are only two 'real' political parties—the Democratic and the Republican. No Democrat will be a party to any scheme intended to aid the enemies of the Democratic party."

Arnall reported Roosevelt-Wallace clubs were being organized in every Georgia county and urged every "tried, true and loyal Democrat" to contact the chairman of the club in his or her county and become actively engaged in the campaign to re-elect President Roosevelt.

Protest Certification.

Among those who yesterday notified the secretary of state not to certify their names on the "Willkie-crat" ticket were Judge A. L. Etheridge; Dr. M. D. Collins, nominee for state superintendent of schools; Royal K. Mann, nominee for the prison and parole board, and Judge Chester A. Byars, of the Griffin circuit.

Attorney General Arnall and Wilson, who decided that the Independent Democratic ticket would be certified, omitting names of those who protested in writing, already had written letters saying they did not want to go on the ticket.

Although Governor-nominate Eugene Talmadge had informed leaders of the Independent Democratic party that he would welcome their indorsement, there were rumors yesterday that his name would not go on the ballot as a nominee of the "Willkie-crats."

However, from his home in McRae, Talmadge said he did not plan to write any letter to the secretary of state asking his name be left off the hybrid party ticket. He left the impression he would not protest the certification of his name. He emphasized, however, that he wanted to be the nominee of the Democratic party.

Socialists Barred.

The Socialist party yesterday filed the names of its presidential nominee, Norman Thomas, and vice presidential nominee, Maynard C. Kreuger, but no presidential electors. Because of this Wilson said he would not certify the party for inclusion on the ballot.

Henry A. Alexander, of Atlanta, yesterday qualified as a Republican candidate for congressman from the Fifth district. He is opposing Congressman Robert Ramspeck.

William C. Horton, of Winder, qualified as the Republican nominee from the Ninth district against Congressman Frank Whelchel.

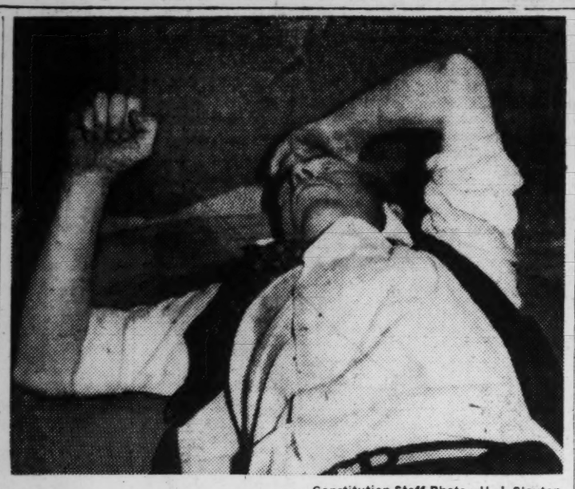
D. Talmadge Bowers, of Elbert county, qualified as an Independent for congress from the 10th district.

John H. Payne, of Atlanta, filed as an independent candidate for judge of the Atlanta judicial circuit against Judge A. L. Etheridge.

Clint W. Hager, chairman of the Republican state central committee, filed the list of presidential electors from the state at large. The other electors by districts follow:

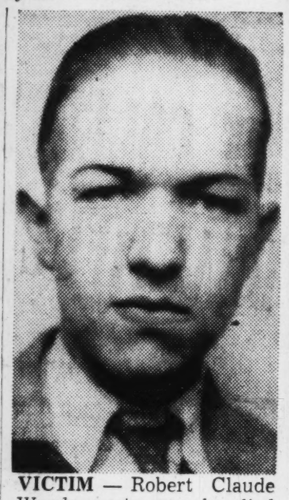
Thomas H. Gigniliat, of Savannah, First; Paul A. Keenan, of Albany, Second; Frank O. Jones, of Columbus, Third; W. M. Cobb, of Carrollton, Fourth; J. H. Porter, of Atlanta, Fifth; Mrs. Ben Warren, of Monticello, Sixth; John R. Barclay, of Rome, Seventh; T. J. Townsend, of Alma, Eighth; W. H. Slack Jr., of Gainesville, Ninth, and G. Pierce King, of Augusta, Tenth.

The deadline for filing with the secretary of state was midnight last night.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

DELIRIOUS SLAYER — Franklin Scott, Oxford road terrorist-slayer, lies on a pallet in his cell in the Decatur jail and moans intermittently, begging at times for protection from visions he seems to have of men beating him. A close friend yesterday declared him insane.



VICTIM — Robert Claude Woods, postman, who died at his duty while Franklin Scott, berserk resident of Oxford road, was creating a reign of terror.

MILLER "GLAD" RIVERS CUT HIGHWAY EXPENSE

Board Chairman W. L. Miller said yesterday he was "glad to see" that Governor Rivers "has finally realized there is a limitation to the financial ability of even the State Highway Department."

He was commenting upon Rivers' issuance of an executive order instructing the road agency to reduce expenditures for the current and closing fiscal quarter by at least 20 per cent.

When the Governor took over personal direction of the road finances in April, 1939, Miller said, "I wrote him a letter in which I advised that the program of expansion he seemed to be launching was not justified by the finances of the Highway Department."

The chairman declared, "Today there is more than $17,000,000 of obligations of the State Highway Department which anticipates the total income of the department more than a year ahead."

Police Probe Background of Dazed Slayer

Rites for Victim of Druid Hills Terrorizer To Be Today.

DeKalb county police and physicians sought yesterday to establish the physical and mental background of Franklin Scott while the sorrowing family of Robert Claude Woods—his postman victim of a frenzied half-hour of indiscriminate shooting early Friday afternoon—prepared for his funeral this afternoon.

Moaning and threshing about at intervals, and at other times lying quietly on the palleted floor of his lattice-work cell in the picturesque Decatur jail, Scott seemed to grasp at times the gravity of his plight and at other times to be plagued by visions of men beating on him or threatening him.

Ill for Years.

A close friend of many years, Olin Southard, operator of a tin shop on Howard street, Decatur, said Scott had been too ill of a nervous condition for years to work regularly. He had lived quietly for about 18 years with his mother, Mrs. L. F. Scott, and a sister, Irene, at the home, 1228 Oxford road.

The aged mother, whose condition had been thought grave from the blows of her son delivered when she tried to restrain him, and from the shock of his acts, was said to be better yesterday, and in no immediate danger.

The postman, who scorned a warning that Scott was shooting at all comers near his home, and went calmly to his mail delivery truck, parked opposite the Scott home, and to his doom, will be buried in Westview cemetery this afternoon. Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill with the Rev. Selwyn Smith and the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating.

Formerly in Navy.

Efforts of a physician to question him or to make psychological tests, were resisted by Scott. They were abandoned temporarily, but police were probing stories that Scott had been injured while serving in the navy after the World War and that, more than a decade ago, he assaulted a taxicab driver.

"He hadn't had a drink in years," Southard declared. "He had been too nervous to take anything and had lost the taste. His actions yesterday were in no way in keeping with his nature. Unquestionably, he went suddenly insane."

Officials said no inquest was planned. A murder charge was lodged against Scott immediately after he was subdued in his home, in a terrific physical encounter with Chief J. T. Dailey and other DeKalb county policemen, and brought to the jail.

Common Snobbery Is Laid to Willkie

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Attorney General Jackson said today that Wendell Willkie had been "talking down" to his fellow Americans, and they resent it."

In a speech prepared for delivery at ceremonies notifying Senator James M. Meade of his renomination as Democratic senatorial candidate from New York, Jackson declared:

"It has been noted and resented throughout the country that only when he talked to workmen did he find profanity and vulgarity in order. Americans are instinctively quick to recognize this as a common form of snobbery."

NEW ELBERT STOCKADE.

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 5.—County Commissioner S. B. Seymour has begun the erection of a granite stockade to measure 42 by 60 feet on the inside. The work is being done by county convicts, assisted by a number obtained from the Tattnall prison. When complete, the building will house about 75 convicts.

Baptists To Pay $92,829 Debts

A total of $92,829.95 has been allotted by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for debt payments, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, announced last week.

Of the allocation $38,978.18 was applied on notes in September. The large debt payment has been made possible through increased offerings which have amounted to $448,191 already this year, a gain of $19,643.10 over the corresponding period of last year.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

PRIZE-WINNING BLOOMS—C. R. Perry, president of the Dahlia Society of Georgia, is shown with some of the prize-winning blooms of the seventh annual show of the society held Friday at the municipal auditorium.

Dahlia Winners Are Announced

Prize winners in the Seventh Annual Show of the Dahlia Society of Georgia, held in Taft Hall of the Municipal auditorium Friday, were announced yesterday by C. R. Perry, president.

Following is the list of winners:

Section A—Novices, Mrs. W. E. Freeborn, most perfect bloom, classes 1-45; Charles Reid, largest and most perfect bloom classes 46 to 90 and sweepstakes for most points entire section. Section A—Amateurs: L. E. Williams, winner in all classes and sweepstakes winner.

Section B—Amateurs: C. R. Perry, largest and most perfect bloom classes 182 to 226; C. E. Faust, best entry of three blooms, classes 227 to 271; sweepstakes for largest number of points, Mr. Perry and Mr. Faust.

Section C—Norman Lefkovit, largest and most perfect bloom classes 273 to 317; Mrs. W. D. Ricks, best entry of three blooms, classes 318 to 362; Dr. H. C. Rike, sweepstakes winner.

Section D—C. R. Perry, most perfect bloom classes 364 to 408 and best entry of three blooms, classes 409 to 453; Howard Parker, best entry of five blooms, class 454, and sweepstakes winner.

Section E—Mrs. W. Powalysz, best entry, classes 455 to 478; Nelson Crist, best entry classes 479 to 502; B. E. Phillips, best entry, classes 503 to 526; Nelson Crist, best entry, classes 527 to 535; Mrs. C. R. Perry, best entry, classes 536 to 541, and Mr. Crist, sweepstakes winner.

Section F—Mrs. W. D. Ricks, most worthy entry, classes 542 to 553; V. T. Starr, most worthy class, classes 554 and 555; Mrs. Ricks, American Home Achievement Medal, class 556.

Section G—West End Home and Garden Club, class 557, and Evergreen Garden Club, second prize.

Section I—H. W. Mason, the president's cup; Mrs. H. C. Rike, the Helen Hays cup.

Section J—Novelties: Mrs. Paul Yopp, class 651; Mrs. D. W. Brooks, class 562; Mrs. B. T. Kennedy, class 563 and class 564; Mrs. C. R. Perry, class 565; and Howard Parker, class 566.

Section K—Medium, C. R. Perry, best incurved cactus; Mrs. L. E. Williams, best straight cactus; C. R. Perry, semi-cactus; Dr. H. C. Rike, formal decorative and informal decorative. Large, C. R. Perry, incurved and straight cactus, and Mrs. W. Powalysz, semi-cactus. Large, C. R. Perry, formal decorative and informal decorative.

David D. Long trophy was won by L. R. Williams; The American Dahlia Society medal, Mrs. Powalysz; Mrs. W. D. Ricks, vase; Dr. H. C. Rike, silver medal, and Norman La Motte, class 569.

Woman Political Leader To Speak

Mrs. Enid Broward Hardee, national committeewoman from Florida, will be guest of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club at a banquet at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Ansley hotel.

Friday she will address the monthly meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club. She is touring, speaking in behalf of the national Democratic party.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

Special Sale!
FOR COMFORT!
Regular $3.95

SOFT PLATFORM SHOES
For slacks, pajamas, street, school! Black, blue, brown kid. All sizes.
$2.95
DOWNSTAIRS
J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

RELAX, RELAX, RELAX!!
Avoid Taut Nerves and SLEEPLESSNESS

Alberty's Vitamin B Complex Tablets
VITAMIN B COMPLEX, the vitamin of many functions. Said to be one of the most ASTONISHING and AMAZING vitamins discovered, having 16 factors—known as the YOUTH vitamin because of its profound effect upon the GLANDS, LIVER, VITAL ORGANS and every CELL and TISSUE of the body and is an *Intestinal Toner*. Absolutely essential for health, well-being and normal nutrition of both children and adults.
STEINBERG'S CLINICAL evidence showed that even CHRONIC ARTHRITIS *Neuritis* and GASTRIC-INTESTINAL cases were generally helped by its use. Cases of *Constipation* and Hemorrhoids have been reported helped.
ALBERTY'S VITAMIN B COMPLEX (Concentrated Yeast)
Each tablet contains 100 In't Units of B1 and 25 Sherman Bourquin Units of Vitamin G. Rich in Vitamin B6 and other factors.
Six Tablets (One Day) Is Approximately the Equivalent in Vitamin B1 of 60 cakes of moist yeast or 6 quarts of fresh cow's milk.
Bring This Ad and Obtain a FREE Sample and Full Information.
INSIST ON ALBERTY PRODUCTS ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES
Mail Orders Filled
Health Food Shop
141 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 7797

THE DOLLARS & CENTS COST
For Those Who Figure With Sharp Pencils
Many take at face value advertisements claiming "lowest interest on loans," etc., but the wise man investigates the actual total cost before borrowing. Always ask for the amount in dollars and cents for the time your loan is to run.
In all our advertising, we show the exact cost in dollars and cents, that any loan will cost you, whether it is to run twelve months or twenty-four months.
To illustrate, take these five examples:

Amount of Loan:	Total Interest For Twelve Months:
$ 50.00	$ 5.00
100.00	10.00
200.00	20.00
500.00	50.00
1,000.00	100.00

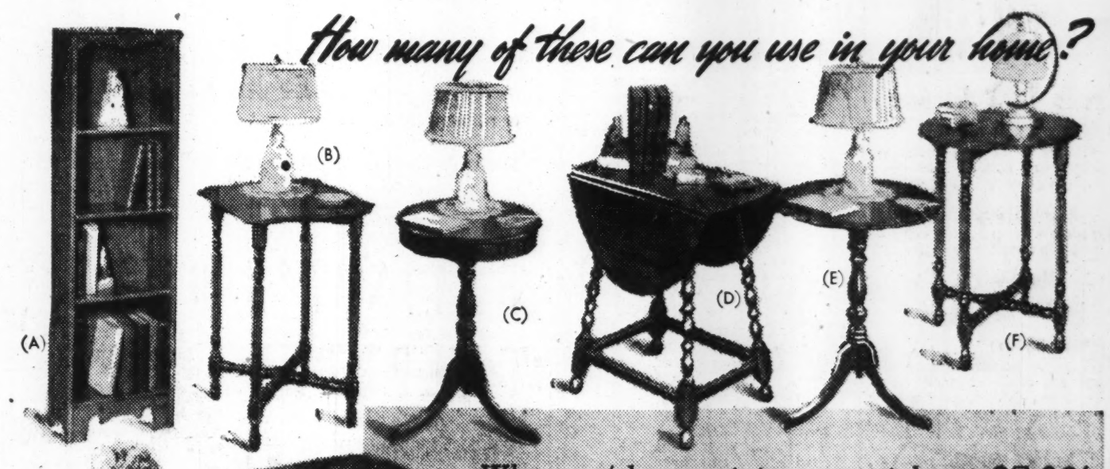
Two years to repay if you need or want it.
SECURITY: Household Furniture, Automobiles, Diamonds, Endorsers, etc.
We like to make loans. We never turn down a loan unless we absolutely have to. We go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first.
HARTSFIELD COMPANY, Inc.
6 Pryor St., S. W. (3rd Door Below Edgewood) WAlnut 8480

Here's a Bill You Will Pay with Pleasure

STATEMENT
To Mr. John Traveler Los Angeles, Cal.
ROOM, PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO $3
Continental Breakfast — No Charge
Attendance at Concert — No Charge
Use of 30th floor Yacht Lounge — No Charge
Use of Library — No Charge
Art Gallery — No Charge
Weekly Theatricals — No Charge
Evening Refreshments on Mezzanine — No Charge
Total $3
This modern skyscraper hotel overlooking Central Park offers a superior address for both permanent and transient guests. All the EXTRAS are on the house. You need not step outside its portals to fill your every hour with activities or to enjoy cultural surroundings.
Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 DAILY — $18 WEEKLY — $70 MONTHLY
Double rooms with twin beds as low as $5 DAILY — $30 WEEKLY — $110 MONTHLY
All rates include a Continental Breakfast
A tour of inspection is invited. Write for booklet AGC
Barbizon-Plaza Hotel
58th STREET AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

Save on Buhl GLASSES
THIS COUPON IS WORTH $2 CASH IF PRESENTED AT THE BUHL OPTICAL CO. Within the Next 30 Days
Clip This Coupon Now!
*Valid on new purchase of $2.00 or more if used within 30 days. Only one coupon honored on single purchase.
Terms As Low As 50c A Week
BUHL Optical
4 Peachtree at Arcade

Drunkenness Conquered!
A disease affecting the brain and other glands of the body. Atlanta is proud to be able to cope with alcoholism successfully. The excessive drinker need no longer suffer within himself, or burden his loved ones. In just a few days, under the Halco Treatment, he will again be restored in mind and body, with no further desire for alcohol in any form.
Write or phone for free literature
HALCO HOME
1119 Peachtree, N. E. VErnon 0311

How many of these can you use in your home?

(A) (B) (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H) (I) (J)
Why you'd expect to pay at least $7.00!
PERIOD TABLES
CHOOSE FROM THIS LIST:

(A) Four Shelf Pier Cabinet	$3.95
(B) Square Lamp Table	$3.95
(C) Drum End Table	$3.95
(D) Butterfly Drop Leaf Table	$3.95
(E) Pie Crust End Table	$3.95
(F) Four-Leg Occasional Table	$3.95
(G) Magazine Pocket Table	$3.95
(H) Three-Shelf End Table	$3.95
(I) Reeded Magazine Basket	$3.95
(J) Book-Trough End Table	$3.95

$3.95
50c DELIVERS!
• 10 DIFFERENT STYLES
• MAHOGANY FINISHED
• ABOUT HALF-PRICE!

Greatest SOFA BED OFFER EVER MADE!
You Get BOTH Divan and Matching Chair for $39.95!
$39.95
$1 DOWN!

Opens at night to this big comfy bed!
Ordinarily you'd pay $39.95 for the Sofa-Bed ALONE! Now you get BOTH Pieces!
Rub your eyes: can this be true? Yes, for the first time ANYWHERE, you can buy this complete, 2-piece sofa bed suite for just $39.95! The sofa-bed is full size, with a deeply tufted seat for comfort. It opens at night to make a full-size double bed! The matching chair is handsome indeed . . . and you're getting it practically as a GIFT!
MYERS DICKSON 154-156 Whitehall

Emory Church Will Dedicate New Building

$225,000 School Annex at Glenn Memorial Completed.

Simple services today will dedicate the new $225,000 church school building attached to the Glenn Memorial Methodist church on North Decatur road.

At the regular morning service, Dr. Franklin N. Parker will talk on "Glenn Memorial's Mighty Challenge." Again at 3 o'clock this afternoon, "The Little Chapel" of the new building will receive special exercises.

Participating in the chapel program will be the pastor, the Rev. Nat G. Long; Dr. W. G. Henry, Atlanta district superintendent; Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, chairman of the board of stewards; and Charles Howard Candler Sr., chairman of the board of trustees of Emory University.

For those who are unable to find seats in the "Little Chapel," amplifiers will be located in the assembly room on the ground floor and, weather permitting, around the outdoor amphitheater, which seats 1,000 persons.

Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the "Business-for-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

"Package Plan"

LOANS

$20 UP TO $5,000

WHICH of these ways Suits YOU the Best?

PLAIN NOTE—Loans are made on nothing but your name signed to a simple note.

ENDORSEMENT—Loans are made on your note endorsed by some friend or relative.

AUTOMOBILE—Loans are made quickly—Ask how these loans cost less here.

FURNITURE—Loans are made on household furniture and you can even phone us to come to your house for your application instead of you coming to the bank.

STOCKS-BONDS—Provide ready security for loans and terms are most desirable.

DIAMONDS—And other stones and jewels of value are good security for loans.

COMBINATION—Loans are made on a variety of collateral when you want a large amount and any one type of your security is insufficient to secure the loan. For instance, you might put up an automobile plus an indorsement if the car is a model worth less than the amount you need.

OTHER TYPES—of Loans are made on most anything of value.

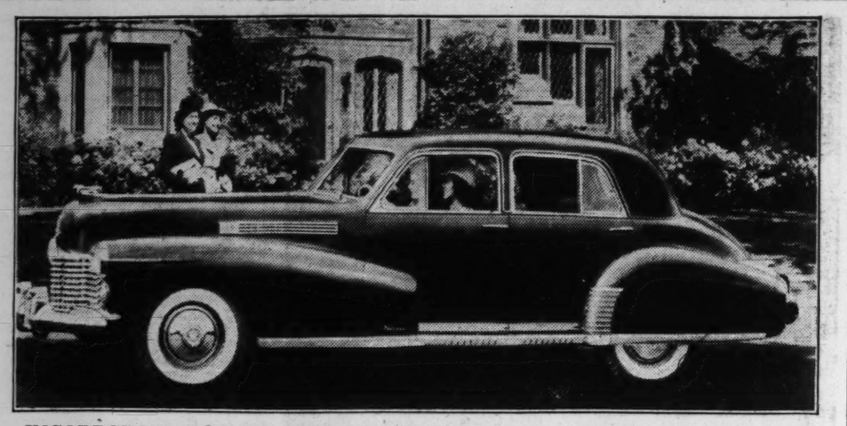
Terms are extended as long as 2½ years if you need that long. Loans can be renewed, increased or rearranged when you need further acommodation.

The PEOPLES Bank

58 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 9786

A STATE BANK

WE PAY YOU 4% ON YOUR SAVINGS



INCORPORATE QUALITY AND PRECISION—Cadillac six series of models for 1941 incorporate quality and precision. Better performance, lower operating cost and easier control are the result of numerous chassis improvements. Here is the Cadillac Sixty Special with the front fender lines carried into the door.

Medium-Priced Car Offered in New Cadillac

'41 Product Is Built for Comfort, Safety and Performance.

The 1941 Cadillac models include, for the first time, a medium-priced car in addition to three other important developments shown in the six series of new models now on public display.

All Cadillac interiors are trimmed by the Fleetwood Custom Body Division of General Motors. All the models blend the swank lines of costly sport cars and the more practical ideals of "comfort styling."

The new series are Sixty-one, Sixty-three and Sixty-seven. Series Sixty-two, Sixty Special and Seventy-Five are presented with improvements on the 1940 models.

Each of the series has a V-8 engine, built with precision, and designed to boost horsepower to 150. Refinements improve axles, carburetion and power production.

For comfort the 1941 Cadillac has wider rear seats; thermostatic heater control; improved spring suspension; form rubber seat cushions; pass-around cigaret lighter in rear seat; pull-to front arm rest; folding rear seat arm rest; and assist straps and footrests.

Designed for safety, the new cars have more power for emergencies; stronger, more rigid frames; heavier bumpers; better roadability; improved instrument grouping and increased driving visibility; wider treads and lower center of gravity; automatic shut-off for directional turn indicator; surer steering; sliding sun visors; and wide vision steering wheel.

Among performance features are: a "hotter" spark; more durable clutches; shorter turning radius; ball-bearing steering; increased exhaust valve life; and more sensitive acceleration.

The clean sweeping lines of the 1941 Cadillac include both "beaver tail" and "trunk body," with the luggage compartment breaking in a distinct curve from the top line. The rear fenders fit more snugly into the body and are equipped with "skirts" to enclose the wheels.

Canadians Go to Iowa For Religious Education

War and not coincidence led all Canadian students who entered Graceland College at Lamoni, Ia., this fall to enroll in the religious education department.

They were required to tell customs officials they desired to study certain courses not available out of their own country.

Graceland is maintained by the reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and by enrolling in the religious education classes the students kept the letter of the law.



HUNDREDS TESTIFY TO THE EFFECTIVENESS OF MINOR'S CORRECTIVE Shoes

"Dear Mr. Minor:

"Robert has shown wonderful improvement since he began wearing Minor's Shoes. He is now eleven years old and as strong and active as any boy his age. His feet never trouble him and he is one of the best athletes in his class. He ranks high in his studies and is praised by his teachers for his good disposition. He is no longer nervous or fretful. Many thanks to Minor's shoes, which have saved my boy from being a physical wreck."

Reproduced at left is an excerpt from one of many letters in our files.

Minor's shoes are known all over the world for their corrective features. Visit our new store—perhaps we can help you.

MINOR'S SHOES

420 PEACHTREE ST. corner ALEXANDER ST.

Interest Grows In Manual Arts Exhibit Here

Elks Sponsors for Schools; Receipts Go to Children's Project.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Interest is growing among students in schools of Fulton and DeKalb counties concerning the manual arts exhibit to be held at the city auditorium November 14-16.

The creation of various and unique articles by the vocational classes and by the grammar classes, for which prizes are offered, is stirring the students to special efforts. If they have a hobby, here they will have an opportunity to strongly develop it.

An admission charge of 10 cents, it is expected, will aid in creating a fund to erect a convalescent home for crippled children, a movement for this kind of home having been started by the Elks lodges of the fifth district, and these lodges are now sponsoring the exhibit.

Prominent Elks, with their wives, have been selected for Atlanta, Decatur and East Point to act as sponsors for the schools named. They are now visiting the schools and more clearly acquainting the students with the displays expected of them, and of the charitable object of the movement. The sponsors are:

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS.

Boys' High, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Etheridge.
Commercial High, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Blake.
Girls' High, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fling.
Tech High, Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn Ellis.
William A. Bass Junior High, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kallfelz.
Joseph E. Brown Junior High, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aldredge.
J. W. Maddox Junior High, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott.
J. C. Murphy Junior High, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Martlin.
Dan O'Keefe Junior High, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Yancey.
Hoke Smith Junior High, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Etheridge.
Opportunity School, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

Adair, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Maddox.
Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Avery.
Capitol View, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Glass.
E. L. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Noles.
J. Allen Couch, Burton Carroll.
Crew Street, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fluke.
Davis Street, Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Barnett.
East Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dyer.
Fair Street, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner.
Faith, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Stone.
Formwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Black.
Forrest Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore.
Georgia Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William G. McRae.
Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lampkin.
John B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spivey.
Grant Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Almand.
J. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barner.
Laura Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bates.
Highland, Judge and Mrs. John McClelland.
Hillside Cottages, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Chambers.
Home Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGowan.
Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein.
Inman Park, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Vinton.
S. M. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Donaldson.
Jerome Jones, Captain F. McC. Brown.
James L. Key, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goodwin.
Lula L. Kingsbery, Sam Rothberg.
Kirkwood, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bragg.
Lee Street, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cochran.
Mary Lin, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Arnold.
Luckie Street, Judge and Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore.
Milton Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Sorrells.
Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fauss.
Morningside, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainer.
Peeples Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Rogers.
Pryor Street, Jack Ailor.
I. N. Ragsdale, Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Pitman.
W. F. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holcombe.
Ella W. Smillie, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ridley.
Spring Street, Dr. and Mrs. I. Murray Hair.
Frank L. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Gallaher.
Sylvan Hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris.
Anne E. West, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reagin.
Whitefoord Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Self.
Williams Street, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daly.
R. L. Hope, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Crossett.
North Fulton High, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hamilton.
E. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harker.
Fulton High, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Turner.
Richardson High, College Park, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fife.
Russell High, East Point, Paul Glover.
West Fulton High, Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Leathers.
Fairburn High, Fairburn, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duke.
Sacred Heart, Judge and Mrs. Robert Carpenter.
Washington Seminary, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper.
North Avenue Presbyterian, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gloer Hailey.
School, Christ the King Church, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welker.
Georgia Military Academy, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McDuffie.
Decatur Boys' High, Judge and Mrs. Frank Guess.
Girls' High (Decatur), Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunnaway.
Southwest DeKalb High School, Mr. Oscar Mitchell.
Lithonia High School, Mr. Coy Elliott.

Before you go to the game—place your want ad in The Constitution.

Glasses That Look Good
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

"DRIVER-EDUCATION."

Sponsorship of "driver-education" courses in the Massachusetts high schools now is a permanent part of the state motor vehicle registry's statewide safety program. Inaugurated in September, 1939, the courses will be taught this year in more than half of the 259 high schools in the state.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews, 554 Washington street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Holder, 11 Lois place, N. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dick, 753 West Peachtree, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rutledge, 573 Techwood drive, son; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stockard, Smyrna, Ga., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. deJarnette Sr., 191 Poplar circle, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walton, 1592 Orlando street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mitchell, Hapeville, Ga., son; Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Kersey, East Point, Ga., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Syle Sr., 1340 Ormewood avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kropa Sr., Old Greenwich, Conn., son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Hapeville, Ga., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Caskey Sr., 277 Connecticut avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sligh Sr., 1329 Allene avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobson, 1174 Lanier boulevard, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Martin, 29 Antone street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. Tolleson, 1007 Ponce De Leon, son; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kinnard, Doraville, Ga., son; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodward, 597 Dunn street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Johnson, 1045 Moreland avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper, East Point, Ga., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hatcher, 488 Boulevard, N. E., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brumbeloe, 879 Beryl street, S. W., son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grier, 191 Merritts avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hitchcock, East Point, Ga., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burton Jr., 2553 Briarcliff road, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DeMoss Jr., Route 3, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fell Jr., Decatur, Ga., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, 155 Third street, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roane, 3086 Peachtree drive, son; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Leslie, Doraville, Ga., daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cash Jr., 919 West Peachtree, son; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Poucher, 556 Grant street, S. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Johnson, 168 Moreland, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee, 181 Merritts, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, East Point, Ga., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Williams, 946 Emerson avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marth, 467 Techwood drive, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phillips, 1612 Woodbine avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brewer Jr., 538 Morgan street, son.

DAVISON'S SCUFF SCOOPS

Mail and Phone Orders Filled



1.98

VELVET CRISS-CROSS SCUFF with leather sole in pink, blue, wine, rose. Sizes 4 to 8. Medium widths.



2.98

ROMAN SANDAL SCUFF, kid in red, blue and red-white-and-blue. Satin in white. Leather sole. Sizes 4 to 8. Narrow and medium widths.



1.98

FUZZY WUZZY SCUFFS, warm as toast. In white, blue, red. Sizes 4 to 8. Medium widths.



2.49

WHITE SATIN TRIM BUNNY SCUFF. Beautifully quilted. With soft sole. Sizes 4 to 8.

Slipper Bar, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

DAVISON'S



LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTERS

Davison's Mother-Daughter dresses will warm the heart of every mother—symbols of strong close inner feeling. Small daughters will delight in dressing like mother does. Make the most of those moments when you're doing things together—go places together in these Mother - Daughter Dresses.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HAVE DINNER TOGETHER in princess velveteens with hand-made Venice-type lace collar and cuffs, silver-color buttons. Green, wine or black.
For Mother, sizes 10 to 16 ..... 14.95
For Daughters, sizes 7 to 14 ..... 9.98
For Daughters, sizes 3 to 6 ..... 8.98

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER GO PLACES TOGETHER in these soft wool-and-rabbits-hair dresses. In Soldier blue, Schoolhouse red.
For Mothers, sizes 10 to 16 ..... 12.95
For Daughters, sizes 7 to 14 ..... 7.98
For Daughters, sizes 3 to 6. ..... 6.98

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

Mothers—The Budget Shop, Third Floor. Daughters—Youth Centre, Second Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

Safety Preacher Rides Rails Again

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP) The locomotive-riding preacher of Savannah is off on another trip in the interest of safety.

The Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, who likes to climb right up in the cab of the fastest moving engines on the Eastern Seaboard, arranged to take the ride from Savannah to Macon tonight.

Already noted as the author of safety articles, Taylor plans to write another about this trip.

AVIATION CADETS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Navy Department announced William B. Rice Jr., of Savannah, Ga., and John Harry Smithwick, of Canton, Ga., were among 56 aviation cadets appointed for flight training at Pensacola, Fla., in the class convening October 7.

JNO. L. MOORE & SONS, INC. Est. 1892
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.
48 YEARS IN ATLANTA
24-HOUR SERVICE
We Make the Necessary Examination
OPTOMETRISTS
W. B. COLBY F. C. WILSON

Breakfast Here Opens Business Women's Week

Helen Douglas Mankin Will Preside at Forum Today.

National Business Women's Week, sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, begins today with "Business Women in a Democracy" as the theme to be studied throughout the week.

In Atlanta the program is sponsored by the Atlanta branch of the organization. Mayor Hartsfield proclaimed the week's celebration.

Miss Grace Hartley, president of the Atlanta club, will preside at a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Dr. Ellis Fuller will deliver the invocation. Carl Millard and Mrs. Mattie Ellis Cooper will render the musical program. Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin will conduct a forum on "The Constitution of the United States." At 11 o'clock the club will attend the First Baptist church.

Other events that will take place during the week include the president's tea from 4 until 6 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace hotel, numerous radio programs, and a dinner party on Wednesday.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

CELEBRATION LEADER—Captain Constance McHolt, of the welfare department of the Salvation Army and local chairman of the "National Business Women's Week" for the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, Inc., receives an official proclamation from Mayor Hartsfield setting aside the week beginning today for the celebration.

Americus Mayor To Be Re-elected

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 5.—Thomas L. Bell, now concluding his second term as mayor of Americus, will have no opposition in his candidacy for a third term, time for entry in the city primary having closed at noon today. With the mayor, three members of council will be elected October 23.

R. C. Moran, who had considered making the race for mayor, stated definitely he would not seek the office. Advocating a platform of strict economy, with promise of reducing water rates and elimination of automobile tags on city cars, Moran said he was "unable to obtain a co-operative council, therefore he could not carry out his campaign pledges."

Members of council whose terms expire with the year are J. W. C. Horne, Lewis Merritt, and Frank D. Stapleton.

2 Georgia REA Bodies To Receive Allocations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration made allotments today totaling $1,513,000.

Among them were:

Three-Notch Electric Membership Corporation, Donalsonville, Ga., $77,000, and Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation, Gray, Ga., $43,000.

Rivers Makes 'Registration Day' a Holiday

October 16 Proclaimed State-Wide Occasion for Draft Sign-Up.

Governor Rivers yesterday proclaimed Wednesday, October 16, as "Registration Day" and an official holiday throughout Georgia to permit young men between the ages of 21 and 36 to register for compulsory military training.

School houses were designated as registration places and the chief executive called upon school teachers in the cities, towns and school districts of the various counties to serve as registration boards. The teachers will report to their respective schools at 7 o'clock on the day of registration. The superintendent or principal of each school will act as chief registrar.

The Governor also appointed the county school superintendents as managers of the county registration boards and ordered that they "do and perform all acts and services necessary to accomplish effective and complete registration."

Co-operation Urged.

The chief executive asked that city, county and state officials and members of patriotic organizations assist the boards in facilitating the registration.

He further urged employers and government agencies of all kinds to give their employes sufficient time off in which to register. He empasized that every male person who is over 21 or under 36 years of age should appear before the registration board promptly on October 16 so that the work might be completed without undue delay.

Meanwhile, M. E. Thompson, assistant state superintendent of schools, said county superintendents were arranging to keep open as many schools as necessary on the day of registration, and John Wesley Dobbs, vice chairman of the State Central Planning Commission for Negroes, proposed Negro representatives on all draft boards.

Opportunity for Negro.

"We feel that in the selection of our people who are to train for front line defense, Negroes themselves should be given full opportunity to serve on all boards where Negroes are concerned," Dobbs said.

He estimated that about 36,000 Negroes, or about 9 per cent of the conscriptees, would be drafted and pointed out that Georgia has one of the largest Negro populations in the nation.

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION CHANGES RALLY DATE

Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia District Association, announced yesterday the draft had forced a change in plans for the third district convention at Americus.

The convention, originally scheduled for October 16, day for registration under the conscription measure, will be held October 17 instead, at the Georgia Southwestern College.

Ramsey said superintendents were urged to co-operate by giving teachers a holiday to permit them to attend the district convention. Dates of the second district meeting, October 14, at Albany, and the fourth, October 18, at LaGrange, were unchanged.



NEW TEACHER—Mrs. Jennie Shoup Hollingsworth, formerly of Georgia Southwestern College in Americus and the Iowa State Teachers' College, who has joined the faculty of the Georgia Junior College in Atlanta.

Conservatory Of Music Will Open on 14th

Registration for First Term of Institution in Progress.

The new Georgia Conservatory and Music Center will make its formal opening in Atlanta October 14. Its location is at 160 Peachtree street, N. W.

During the past summer a group of prominent educators in the field of music and school management decided to undertake to supply the need they felt Atlanta had for a modern conservatory of music. Working strenuously through the summer on every detil of organization, the heads of the new movement have developed many plans that should make the school a valuable asset to the community.

Invitations have been extended to many local teachers to become participating members of the faculty, and the plan is to secure a full staff of instructors in Atlanta. If, however, a sufficient number of Atlanta teachers do not join the faculty, the plan is to import teachers to complete the faculty.

The president of the new conservatory is E. Katherine Reid; the vice president and general manager is A. L. Gillham, and Mabel Robson is secretary. Eldin Burton will be the director. He is an outstanding pianist, having made numerous concerts and radio appearances, and is well known as a writer on musical subjects.

Registration for the first term, which begins Monday, October 14, is now in progress. Courses will be offered in piano, voice, violin, viola, 'cello, ensemble, wood wind and brass instruments, theoretical subjects, music appreciation, the dance, dramatics, French, Italian and Spanish.

In addition to the courses which lead to certificates and diplomas, a number of other courses will be offered, which will benefit those lovers of music who do not have the time to engage in musical study actively. Special students also may register for any course at any time.

CONTRACT FOR NAVY.

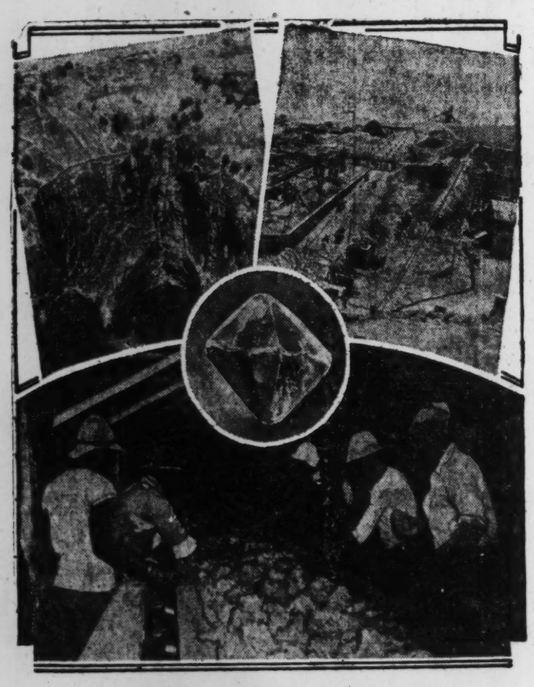
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—C. H. Cook, of Buena Vista, Ga., was awarded an $89,460 contract by the navy today for roads and exterior services for new buildings at the Pensacola, Fla., air station.

SEE and ENJOY ATLANTA'S
Beautiful Northside
In Autumn Colors
Peachtree Battle—Habersham Road—Pace's Ferry Road
5c And This Ad for One Way Trip.
FREQUENT SCHEDULES FROM Broad at Peachtree
Suburban Coach Company VE. 7778

Economy Auto Stores
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
CHAMPION WAGON $2.65
VELOCIPEDE $2.95
SCOOTER 98c
GOODRICH BICYCLES $24.95
FOR A Merrier "Paid For" Christmas
ECONOMY AUTO STORES
• 741 MARIETTA ST. • 811 GORDON ST. (WEST END)
• WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL
Also Stores in:
• Rome • Athens • LaGrange
• Anniston • Gadsden • Talladega
LOWEST PRICES ON GOODRICH TIRES AND BATTERIES

Announcing
Removal from Spring and Walton Sts.
to
Corner Ivy and Houston Sts.
BROOKS-SHATTERLY
Main Service Station
You, our customer—and future customers—will find our new Main Store location more spacious, convenient and centrally located. Here you will be served by the same friendly people who appreciate your business at Spring and Walton Streets. Now open and ready to serve you. Welcome! Drive in!
U. S. Royal Master Tires

October DIAMOND DAYS At Maier & Berkele's
EVENT NO. 1
A Diamond Mine COMES TO ATLANTA



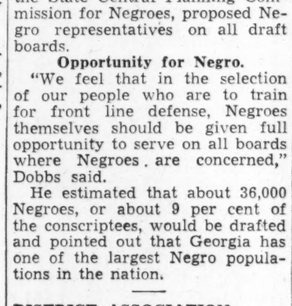
Now you can actually see the workings of a great diamond mine . . . in miniature, of course . . . but one of the most fascinating and educational shows ever presented in our windows! You'll see what a huge mass of rock has to be mined to recover just a few fine diamonds.

You'll see 400 diamonds in the rough! You'll see how diamonds are graded! You'll see answered—graphically—all your questions about diamonds.

The two views at the top are scenes in and around a diamond mine; the bottom photo shows natives sorting waste material from the mass of blue ground, to find rough diamonds like the one in the center. You'll see such processes shown in our windows!

Included in this showing are the scientific instruments used by Maier & Berkele's diamond experts in selecting their gems, and yours.

See Our Windows This Week
Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South for 53 Years
111 Peachtree



Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.
Mother's Friend



NAVY
WINE
TEAL
GREEN

We Knew They'd Be Hard to Get But We Stocked Up Ahead!
CORDUROY SKIRTS
New Shipment—500 More!
$1
A grand lot of expertly tailored, fine quality wide wale corduroys. Snug fitting, button waists. In wine, teal, navy and green. Sizes 24 to 30.
KLINE'S STREET FLOOR

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Kline's Dept. Store, Atlanta, Ga.

Skirts	24	26	28	30
Navy				
Wine				
Green				
Royal				

Hats	Head Sizes			
Color	21	22	22½	23
Navy				
Brown				
Green				
Wine				
Royal				

Companion Sale!
CORDUROY Pork Pie Hats
The perfect hat for campus and sportswear. Match or contrast them with the corduroy skirts. Tailored styles with bright feather trim. Navy, Brown, Wine, Green, Royal. Head sizes to fit.
$1.00

Special Offer!
300 Fast-Selling
Growing Misses' CORDUROY SKIRTS
$1.00
Fine assortment of growing misses' corduroy skirts, including button waists, zipper waists, and jumper styles. In colors rose, wine, navy, copen, and green. Size 8 to 16.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Kline's Dept. Store, Atlanta, Ga.

Skirts	8	10	12	14	16
Rose					
Wine					
Navy					
Copen					
Green					

KLINE'S
WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER

County Police Salaries Rise By $100,000

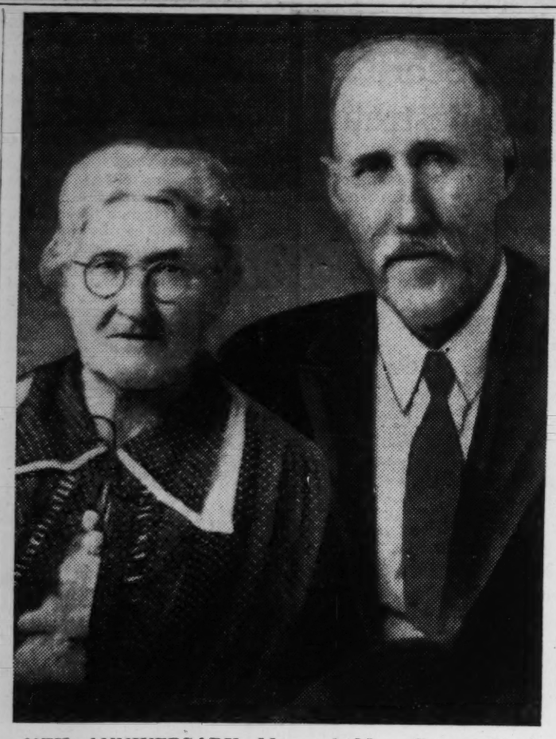
Size of Force Has More Than Doubled Since 1925.

Cost of salaries for the county police has increased more than $100,000 a year since 1925 and the size of the force has been more than doubled since that year, figures compiled in the office of the county commission show.

Following is a table showing the number of employes in the police department and their annual salaries for a 15-year period:

Year	Employes	Salaries
1925	34	$ 80,474
1926	34	94,950
1927	36	103,745
1928	36	107,420
1929	37	108,375
1930	37	109,565
1931	42	106,818
1932	41	102,537
1933	65	92,862
1934	71	115,494
1935	73	152,514
1936	73	160,780
1937	75	169,719
1938	78	174,257
1939	83	185,530

During the first six months of 1940, the number of employes in this department had been increased to 85 and the salaries paid them for the six-month period amounted to $95,243.



60TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Sammons, of Conyers, Ga., who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary tomorrow, will hold an open house today at their home. They are natives of Walton county and lived for nearly 40 years in Newton county. Among seven children is W. A. Sammons, of Atlanta.

District Court Tomorrow Will Open Fall Term

Five Accused of Misusing State Funds Scheduled for Trial.

Fall term of United States district court, that will conduct trials of five persons under indictment for alleged misuse of state funds, begins tomorrow morning.

Also convening tomorrow is the annual Atlanta fall meeting of the United States circuit court of appeals for the fifth circuit, and a new federal grand jury called for further investigation of alleged misconduct in several departments of the state government.

The October criminal calendar will be heard by United States District Judge Robert L. Russell, at the request of Judge E. Marvin Underwood, who is ill. Judge Underwood, however, has been assigned the November calendar, which includes the trials of ex-Klan Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans; Rivers legislative lieutenant, John W. Greer Jr.; George Blount, highway maintenance engineer; J. G. (Bugs) Glover, suspended chief of state convict forces, and W. B. Brantley, former chief highway engineer, on charges of conspiring to misuse or misusing state funds.

Circuit court, which will be here for two weeks, will hear a calendar made up mostly of tax and habeas corpus appeals. Set for Thursday, October 17, is the third appeal John Semar Farnsworth has taken against Underwood's third refusal to release him from the federal penitentiary where he is serving a term for selling naval secrets to the Japanese.



EMORY SPEAKER — Andre Maurois, noted French biographer and essayist, will open the series of lectures at Emory University this year when he speaks October 17 in the Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Maurois Opens Emory Series On October 17

Biographer To Discuss Possibility of British, French Friendship.

Andre Maurois, French biographer and essayist and "official eye-witness" attached to the British general staff during the Battles of Flanders and France, will be the first speaker in the series of the Student Lecture Association of Emory University.

He will lecture at 8:30 o'clock October 17 in the Glenn Memorial Auditorium at Emory University. His subject will be "England and France: Can They Be Friends Again?" His books are widely read and his series, "What Happened to France," which appeared recently in a weekly magazine, attracted national attention.

Other lecturers in the Emory series include Admiral H. E. Yarnell, former commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, who will speak on "The Far East" on December 7; Philip Guedella, English historian and biographer who will appear on March 8 to discuss "The World Today," giving his account of England under the Nazi assault; and Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner and refugee from Nazi Germany, who will speak on "The Problem of Freedom," on April 3.

On February 8 the Westminster Choir, under the personal direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, which has sung with America's outstanding symphony orchestras, will give a concert at Emory under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association.

Cool Rooms and Apartments always wanted. Those "seeking" are "peeking" into the rent ads of The Constitution.

Foreign Travel Drops 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Oct 5.—(AP)—Influenced by the war, travel to and from the United States declined about one-fourth during the first half of this year compared with the similar 1939 period, the Commerce Department reported today.

American outlays for travel in foreign lands during the six months amounted to $148,500,000, a decline of $46,700,000 from 1939. Travel expenses of foreigners in America declined $18,700,000 to $59,000,000.

For the first time in the 19 years that such records have been kept, Europeans spent more for travel in the United Sttaes than Americans spent with them.

Q. What gets into a home where no salesman can?

A. Your want ad in The Constitution.

Retaining Same Cottonseed Oil Rate Is Sought

Governors' Conference Protest Wins Postponement of Hearing.

Preservation of one of the south's chief businesses—refining cottonseed oil—is being undertaken by the Southern Governors' Conference in conducting strong opposition to proposed increase in refined cottonseed oil transportation rates.

Georgia's Walter R. McDonald, who, besides being chairman of the Public Service Commission, is director of the 11-state conference's freight rate section, yesterday clarified the background of the proposal.

"Cottonseed oil," he pointed out, "is used extensively in manufacturing lard compound, and as such is a direct competitor of hog fat used in making lard.

"The situation in Europe has reduced sale of lard in the war section, and the packing interests of the west are attempting to recoup their losses by placing another rate discrimination against the south and driving it from a field of natural industrial activity."

Protest by the conference has won postponement from October 8 to December 10 of an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing upon the proposed rate increases. The conference will prepare and present the south's case.

Long Battle.

In a long battle the conference already has broken down the principle of rate disparity between the south and the highly industrialized sections of the north and east.

Pointing to the importance of a full understanding of the cottonseed oil situation by southern public opinion, McDonald declared:

"At present crude cottonseed oil and refined cottonseed oil move at the same rates, because both are handled identically—either in tank cars, barrels or tin containers. That the same rate should apply, whether the oil is refined or crude, has been an accepted principle for many years.

"Practically all of the cottonseed oil shipped from the south is in a refined state. Thus, practically all cottonseed oil used in the nation is refined in the south, with refining plants dotting the south and supporting a large part of the south's population. For example, Memphis is the largest cottonseed oil center in the world."

He illustrated the danger to the south from the increase in these words:

"First, it would cause the users of cottonseed oil to establish refineries outside the south and near the plants where it is finally converted into lard, mayonnaise or some other product, thus taking from the south a well developed industry.

Turn to Substitutes.

"Second, the new rates would put a penalty against the use of cottonseed oil for its well-defined purposes, would cause businesses to turn to substitutes, and thus deprive the south of any valuable return from cottonseed oil."

He termed the attempt "an example of the discrimination which always has existed against the south in the formation of freight rate schedules."

"It is a sample of the barriers which have been placed around industrial development of the south," he added.

The technical maneuver of those seeking the increase is to propose that refined cottonseed oil should be classified with salad oils and cooking oils prepared for final distribution to the ultimate consumer.

"At least 85 per cent of the refined oil shipped from the south," it was pointed out, "goes into the manufacture of some other product, and is not in its final form for ultimate use."

140-Year-Old Church Now Has Electric Lights

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 5.—Emanuel Methodist church, founded in Glynn county in 1800, will observe an unusual event at the night service Sunday. It will "officially" turn on its first electric lights.

Emanuel church, in the Brookman community, has been too far removed from an electric power line to install lights until recently. As soon as a power line was erected within reach, the little building was wired.

Valdosta Stock Receipts Soar to Total of $7,800

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 5.—Livestock sales here this week reached a total of $7,800, 425 head of hogs and 225 head of cattle going on the block. Prices ruled strong.

Cattle prices: Best steers, $6 to $7; common steers, $4 to $5; good cows, $5 to $6; canners, $3 to $4; good heifers, $5 to $7; bulls, $4 to $6; calves, $5 to $7.50.

Hog prices: No. 1, $6.25; No. 2, $6; No. 3, $5.70; No. 4, $5.90; No. 5, $6.15; feeders, $5 to $6.75; roughs, $4 to $6.

14 Activities Urged For Farmers in Fall

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 5.—Fourteen points designed to foster agronomy activities on the farm during October, November and December were recommended today for Georgia farmers by E. D. Alexander, extension agronomist.

Sowing of oats, wheat and barley for grain was foremost among the suggestions of Alexander, who is agronomist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service. Sowing of rye for both grain and soil improvement was also recommended.

Planting of small grain-winter legume mixtures was advised to produce hay and provide grazing. In addition, sowing of winter legumes, harvesting lespedeza seed and corn, preparation of land for permanent pasture, storage of planting seed and use of phosphate and lime where needed were urged.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Negroes encounter various manifestations of sabotage and experience difficulty in making available their services, talents and skills to their government in connection with its program of national preparedness.

Repeated complaints have been registered at the Urban League office by men who have reported to the place of enlistment, but who have been advised that "no arrangements have been made to enlist Negro men as yet."

A few weeks ago a Negro mechanic took the carpenter's examination and, undoubtedly, made a high mark, because he was called a few days ago to report at the Candler warehouse for duty. This mechanic, being a college graduate, undoubtedly made such an excellent mark in his examination, comparatively, that it was naturally supposed that he was not a Negro. Therefore, those responsible for certification disregarded the fact that he stated on his examination blank that he was a Negro. He was called and advised to report to the place above named, only to be told upon his arrival that the only jobs for Negroes fell in the category of laborer.

This means, of course, that the government will be denied the use of this available skill.

While there is a good deal of discussion and agitation concerning sabtoage and fifth column activities, it would be well for the Dies committee or some other committee created for that purpose to investigate this subtle and un-American subterfuge employed to deny a large section of our most patriotic citizens the opportunity of participating in the defense program in the zones where they are most efficient and therefore can best serve.

When it comes to the matter of assuming a unit share of the tax burden of the government incident to the development of a preparedness program, there will be no exemption provided on account of race. On the contrary, every American citizen, regardless of accident of birth, will be expected and demanded to carry his part of the tax load.

Committees representing various organizations and groups of Negroes are petitioning the Governor and other public officials, requesting that Negroes shall be included among the various examining boards and other policy-making units of our defense program, motivated by the love of country and the spirit of patriotism. They are anxious to do their full duty and assume their full responsibility as full-fledged American citizens.

How can America admonish other countries to inculcate into their political philosophies democratic principles of government if 10 per cent of her most loyal and patriotic citizens shall calculatively be denied the full fruits of democracy in our own country.

Jesse O. Thomas, field director of the National Urban League, will be guest speaker on "Wings Over Jordan" October 20, 1940, and will speak from Kansas City, Mo. The subject of the address is "The Thirtieth Anniversary of the National Urban League."

This occasion will call the attention of the American public to the fact that for three decades this, the largest social welfare organization operated for and among Negroes has been seeking to improve the economic position, industrial opportunities and social welfare of Negroes through supplying training for Negro social workers and stimulating better relationship between the races.

During the first World War various branches of the League obtained employment for more than 25,000 Negroes in one week, many of them in types of employment Negroes had not previously occupied.

MONDAY ONLY
240 Pr. New Fall
SPORT OXFORDS



Regular $1.49 Value!
All Sizes 3½ to 9
69¢
Black or Brown with Military Heels and long-wearing Cork Soles. You will want several pairs.
EXTRA SPECIAL!
187 Pairs Reg. 49c and 69c
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Have felt or hard leather soles, with Cuban heels, solids or prints. All sizes in the lot 29c
KESSLERS

WANTED!
MEN AND WOMEN WITH
(1) Faith in Themselves . . .
(2) Pleasing Personalities . . .
(3) A Desire for Financial Freedom . . .
(4) A Willingness to Join a Group of Loyal Americans Who Are Determined to Keep This a Land of Opportunity for All!
If you can qualify on all of these requirements, answer all the questions in a Personal Analysis Questionnaire, which you may have by asking for it at the meeting each night and take the necessary test which may change your entire life, including more money, friends, travel throughout the United States, and other benefits that come to all who contribute their services for the good of their country at a time when enemies are trying to destroy it from within its own borders.
Come and have dinner with us before 7:30 thereby insuring yourself a seat, and get first-hand information about a new profession that helps one to master the most difficult personal problems and at the same time insures against all forms of "Fifth Column" activities now being used to "soften" the people of this country so they may be conquered. If you want a better job, or definite assurance that this country will continue to remain a country where jobs exist, come and hear about the plan and purpose of this movement.
FOR FIRST-HAND INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PATRIOTIC SERVICE, HEAR
NAPOLEON HILL
AUTHOR OF
"THINK AND GROW RICH"
Five Continuous Evenings
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, TO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH
at
Wooding's Cafeteria
Broad and Marietta Streets at 7:45 P. M.
ADMISSION FREE
TO DINNER GUESTS
Free Parking After 5.00 P. M. on Old City Hall Lot

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DAVISON'S
SALE
CRUSH-RESISTANT VELVET
1.48 yd.
regularly 1.98 yd.
Save 48c a yard on this heavy silk-back rayon pile velvet. A luxury fabric at a bread and butter price. It drapes beautifully, it's a stunning background for afternoon and evening dresses, dramatic for housecoats and negligees. 39 inches.
BOHEMIAN RED WINE
BLACK
SAPPHIRE BLUE
VERNON GREEN
FLOTILLA BLUE
Let Martha Rutledge, our Fabric Consultant, design a striking black velvet dress using sequin spangles and bandings of gold, silver, iridescent and multicolors.
Fabrics, Second Floor



DAVISON'S 2-DAY SPECIAL

BRITISH CASTLES
IMPORTED SERVICE FOR 8
50 pcs. 14.95
In open stock 26.00
One of our most popular patterns at an extra special saving. Each piece shows a different beautiful English castle made famous through the long romantic history of the British Isles. Mulberry pink and blue underglaze print from a fine old English Pottery. Complete service for 8.
Save now, use our Lay-away for Christmas gifts.
China, Fourth Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Police Tipped Floggers Are Prowling Again

Badly Beaten Man Says He'll 'Settle This' Own Way.

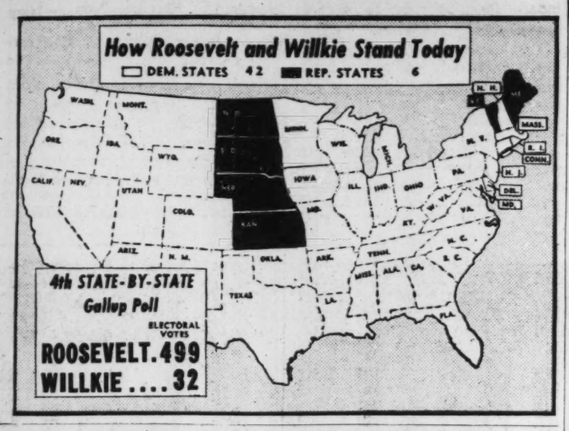
Investigators from the office of the solicitor general and the county police department drew a temporary blank yesterday afternoon following an anonymous telephoned tip that "the floggers are at it again."

Investigators Ernest Brewer and Policeman John Carter said they found a man who gave his name as R. L. Sparkman in a rooming house on Pryor street and that he had been badly beaten up.

He admitted that three men had seized him in Hapeville Friday night, but where he was taken, and how, he would not say. "I knew all three of them and I'll settle this in my own way," said Sparkman, police reported.

Brewer and Carter said he had been beaten about the face and shoulders. Sparkman refused to allow an identification bureau photographer to take pictures of his injuries.


Blankets—Cots
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree



COLLEGE FORMING BAND.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Georgia Southwest College students, musically inclined, are forming a 25-piece band, the first here with a faculty director to assist. Sam P. Wiggins, the director, said he hoped to have the band ready for public performances soon.

New Dealers Regard Drive At 'Zero Hour'

Speculate on Willkie's Next Move; Overconfidence Feared.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Despite all indications that President Roosevelt is gaining strength over Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, in nationwide polls, Democratic campaign strategists today consider the campaign to be at the "zero hour."

The remaining four weeks before the November 5 election, they predict, will see a type of presidential campaigning virtually unheard of in American history. Two factors are seen as indicating this development.

One set of events looked upon as forecasting this spectacle is the unsuccessful progress to date of Mr. Willkie's campaign, while the other is the almost effortless success of the New Deal drive.

Mr. Willkie, is is believed by New Deal observers, will realize that his one-man drive thus far apparently has not registered with enough voters and will shoot the works, so to speak, by entering upon an "all-out" campaign. The final four weeks before election, they hold, will see the Republican nominee loosing all possible ammunition against President Roosevelt.

Willkie Will Fight.

The personality of the Republican nominee, who to date has conducted his own type of campaign, almost entirely unmindful of G. O. P. stalwarts and much of their privately and, in some instances, openly expressed dissatisfaction, is such that will not accept apparent defeat without a last, desperate effort. He is regarded as the type of man who will not go down without a fight.

But what type of fight Mr. Willkie will attempt to put into his final vote drive is what concerns these New Dealers. The facts that the Republican campaign thus far has failed to make an "issue" of the third term, that Mr. Willkie's virtually eye-to-eye view with President Roosevelt on international policy apparently eliminated this as an issue, and that his desperate efforts to win support of labor have been coldly received leave little upon which to attempt to sway public opinion, are regarded as being as potentially dangerous as they are satisfying.

Will Mr. Willkie blast forth with something he has saved for for the final hours? Will he produce possibly sensational charges against the New Deal's defense program, a type of last-hour subject which may cause fear and confusion to a decidedly defense-minded public? Will he descend from his relatively high type of campaign into one of name calling?

Causing Speculation.

These are the thoughts now running through the minds of New Dealers and causing much speculation.

And, as if to add to their burdens, these strategists must at the same time carry on a nationwide campaign among their own forces to overcome the spirit of overconfidence which prevails in many sections because of the mounting New Deal feeling that President Roosevelt already is as good as re-elected. Democratic party Chairman Ed Flynn, Interior Secretary Harold Ickes and Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, will be heard from frequently in the next four weeks, delivering speeches and issuing statements tending to overcome this feeling, lest the Democratic campaign effort backfires.

Intention of President Roosevelt to follow Mr. Willkie by speaking in some of the same cities included in the latter's tours, also is regarded as being a move intended as much to hold present New Deal support as to win more followers.

Ship Leaves To Replace Destroyer in Portugal

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Coast Guard armed cutter Campbell left today for a Portuguese port to replace one of two destroyers recalled by the navy because of their resemblance to the vessels traded to the British which are now subject to attack.

The cutter is 327 feet long, mounts two 5-inch and other smaller guns and is manned by a crew of 197 officers and men under Commander Joseph Greenspun.

Acid Stomach Ulcer Pains Bad for the Nerves

A distressing after-effect of acid stomach ulcer pains is the penalty they exact on the digestive nerves. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Gallup Poll Political Score As Race Enters Homestretch

Democrats Leading—42 States

Electoral Votes		% Roosevelt	% Willkie	Points of Change in FDR Vote Since Sept. 20
8	South Carolina	99%	1%	+1
9	Mississippi	97	3	+2
12	Georgia	89	11	+3
23	Texas	89	11	+6
10	Louisiana	88	12	+2
11	Alabama	88	12	+3
9	Arkansas	82	18	+2
7	Florida	79	21	+4
13	North Carolina	75	25	+3
11	Virginia	73	27	+3
11	Tennessee	72	28	+3
3	Arizona	69	31	0
3	Nevada	66	34	+4
11	Oklahoma	64	36	+1
3	New Mexico	63	37	0
4	Montana	62	38	+2
11	Kentucky	62	38	+4
8	West Virginia	60	40	+3
8	Maryland	60	40	—1
3	Delaware	59	41	—1
4	Utah	59	41	+2
8	Washington	58	42	+1
22	California	57	43	—1
4	Rhode Island	57	43	+1
4	Idaho	56	44	+1
5	Oregon	56	44	+3
11	Minnesota	56	44	+5
15	Missouri	55	45	—1
8	Connecticut	55	45	—1
16	New Jersey	55	45	+1
3	Wyoming	55	45	+1
6	Colorado	54	46	+2
29	Illinois	53	47	0
26	Ohio	53	47	0
36	Pennsylvania	53	47	+1
12	Wisconsin	53	47	+2
47	New York	52	48	0
19	Michigan	52	48	—2
17	Massachusetts	52	48	+3
11	Iowa	52	48	+6
4	New Hampshire	52	48	+3
14	Indiana	51	49	+2

499 Electoral Votes for Roosevelt Today

Republicans Leading—6 States

Electoral Votes		% Willkie	% Roosevelt	Points of Change in FDR Vote Since Sept. 20
7	Nebraska	57%	43%	—4
5	Maine	56	44	0
3	Vermont	56	44	0
4	North Dakota	54	46	0
4	South Dakota	53	47	+2
9	Kansas	51	49	+2

32 Electoral Votes for Willkie Today

Note by Dr. Gallup: The reader should remember that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are approximately 95 in 100 that the average error per state resulting from the size of the sample will not exceed 4 per cent. Actually, in 13 election predictions made by the Institute since 1936, the error from all causes (cross-section error as well as error due to size of sample) has averaged 3 to 4 per cent. In interpreting the above percentages for any particular states, these limitations should be borne in mind.

Willkie Trails In 42 States, Gallup Says

Continued From First Page.

nothing more than the south, several "border" states and part of the west.

Gains Halted.

Furthermore, the current institute survey shows that President Roosevelt's gains have been either halted or reversed in 15 states, including such vital states as New York, Ohio, Illinois, California, Michigan and Missouri.

As a previous survey reported, President Roosevelt made striking gains in nearly every state during the first two weeks of September, while American public opinion was reacting to the bombing of London and to the President's deal involving destroyers and naval bases. But in 15 of the states shown in the accompanying box of figures, these gains have not been continued at present.

In the current survey, which covers the period from September 20 to October 2, inclusive, voters in every state were asked: "If the Presidential election were held today, would you vote for Willkie or Roosevelt?" The following figures give a comparison between the previous institute survey and the present one:

TODAY'S SURVEY.	Roosevelt.	Willkie.
Popular vote (major-party vote)	56%	44%
Number of states	42	6
Electoral vote	499	32
SEPTEMBER 20 SURVEY.	**Roosevelt.**	**Willkie.**
Popular vote (major-party vote)	55%	45%
Number of states	38	10
Electoral vote	453	78

Georgia Figures.

Returns from Georgia show Roosevelt leading with 89 per cent of the major-party vote to 11 per cent for Willkie.

While Wendell Willkie has been checking President Roosevelt's mid-September upswing in states like New York, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and California, the survey shows that the President has gained ground to some extent in 33 states all told. In four of these states — Massachusetts. Indiana, New Hampshire and Iowa—the Democratic gain has been sufficient to push the state into Mr. Roosevelt's column at this time.

The big question is: Can Willkie further reverse the trend in the next four weeks of the campaign? Many Republicans think that he can. They remind that four weeks before the Republican convention in Philadelphia last June Mr. Willkie was almost a hopeless "outsider," with far less popular support than other prominent Republican candidates, and that Willkie gathered both popular support and convention support in a last-minute sweep.

They also point to the fact that Willkie has saved the crucial east for his final campaign efforts this month.

Actually, on the basis of the vote in 1936, the survey indicates that Mr. Willkie needs to change less than a million and a half votes in the states north of the Mason-Dixon line to win.

Large Undecided Vote.

Today's institute survey reveals that a large group of "undecided" voters—numbering about four million—may hold the answer to the question. Approximately one voter in 11 (9%) says that he is not yet decided on his vote next November, and supplementary surveys show that as many as 27 per cent of President Roosevelt's current supporters are not definitely sure they will vote for him.

With public opinion in an unusually volatile state because of the war situation abroad, these "undecided" voters and those who are "not certain" about supporting Mr. Roosevelt constitute a highly important factor in all election calculations.

Another question that will be weighed seriously by political leaders and ordinary citizens alike is: How accurate are the institute's election studies?

A final answer will not be possible, of course, until the institute's final election studies a month from now can be compared with actual election results. It is well to remember, meanwhile, that a margin of error is involved in every sampling operation due to the size of the sample itself. In 13 state, local and national election since 1936 the institute's average error from all causes has been between three and four percentage points.

Close in 14 States.

Applying this average error to the state-by-state figures reported today reveals that in 14 states—with a total of 238 electoral votes—the race is extremely close, that is, between 54 per cent and 46 per cent for one candidate or the other. The states include New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado and the Dakotas.

By far the greater part of these states lie in the great quadrant of northeastern states which Mr. Willkie has selected for his homestretch campaign.

DRIVE ON TAXES DUE.

RICHLAND, Ga., Oct. 5.—Richland's mayor and city council this week ordered the city clerk to issue fi-fas immediately for all delinquent taxes and have the officer begin levying and advertising properties for sale.

INJURED BY TIRE RIM.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Gordon Young, of Leslie, was slapped across the forehead with the rim of a tire. He was filling the tire when it blew out. The metal rim cut a gash in his head but his injury was not regarded as severe.

Men's, Boys' Sweaters
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

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OFFICES, BATH, BED, SICK ROOMS AND SUN PORCHES
or any room where you need occasional, or quick extra heat. Plug in a Cord and there in a jiffy is Radiator Steam Heat. Thermostatic control. Automatic cut-off insures low current cost.
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"Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have"
DR. L. N. HUFF 54 Broad St. Healey Bldg.

GRANTS
Monday is THRIFT DAY
OPPORTUNITY DAY

Wash Cloths
3c Each
11½x11½-inch; regular 5c value! Checks, solids and two-tones.

Fancy Dish Cloths
3c Each
14x15-inch; heavy knit stripes. Will stand a lot of wear.

Pot Holders
3c Each
Double thickness, fancy patterns, hook to hang up.

Dress Goods

BROADCLOTH 9c YD.
High-grade, fast-color broadcloth, 36" wide, remnants. This cooler weather calls for warmer clothing.

DRESS PRINTS 9c YD.
Work with these and get a lot of pleasure from it. 36" wide. Fast colors. All new patterns. Just right for more school dresses.

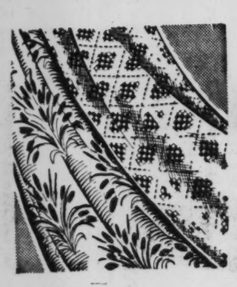
RAYON REMNANTS 15c YD.
A world of colors and weaves. Excellent for slips and lining. Various qualities and widths, but all worth a lot more than this price.

DRESS PRINTS 12½c YD.
Our highest quality 80x80 construction, lovely new prints. Fast colors, of course. Values to 19c a yard.

POPLIN 15c YD.
Remnants of high-grade materials. These are heavier goods and will come in handy this cool weather. A real big value. 36" wide, fast colors.

Best Sellers Reduced! Extra Group

Just Look!
LACE TABLE CLOTHS
SCARFS
LUNCHEON SETS
Values to $1.00
59c
Lovely pieces—a manufacturer's close-out of extraordinary pieces. These are expensive looking pieces that will add charm to the home.

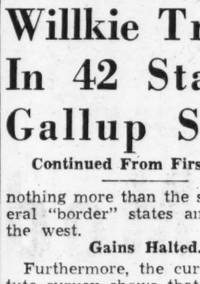

Drapery DAMASK
19c Yd.
Another "once-in-a-lifetime" special. Values to 50c per yard. On the bolt but run-of-mill goods. Many exquisite patterns. Will make rich drapes and many patterns will make gorgeous slipcovers. Mostly 36" wide. If you are late for the better pieces, don't blame us.

BIG VARIETY-QUICK SERVICE

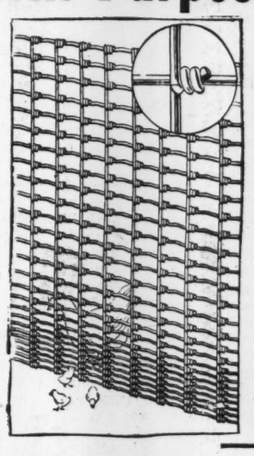
A Real Thriller for Monday in
SILK HOSE
These Are Irregulars of Our Famous "ISIS" Hose
49c
At 49c these lovely sheer hose are a give-away. We just received a big new shipment of all sizes in Fall colors. Your choice of 2, 3 or 4 threads.
BUY NOW AND SAVE 10c TO 20c


We placed this order before prices soared!
15c Cannon Towels
10¢
First quality! 20" x 40"
You'll realize how much you're saving when you see the size of these Cannon towels for a dime! Bright pastels, stripes, plaids. Be here early to pick yours!
Regular 10c
Wash Cloths
An excellent assortment of plaids, checks and solid colors. Average 15 ins. square..... 5c Ea.

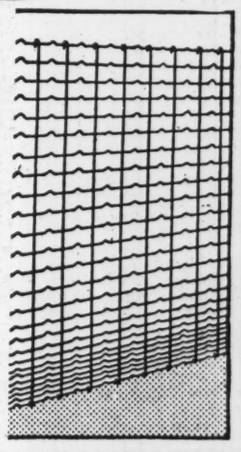
W. T. GRANT CO. 82-84 Whitehall

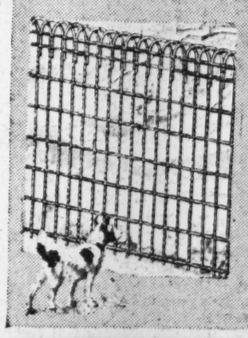

Sunday DINNER
PIG 'N WHISTLE
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY DINNER
Two Vegetables—Dessert
Hot Rolls and Drink
55c
Our Grill Is Air-Conditioned and Now Open on Sundays
Special PLANKED STEAK . 85c

SEARS
A Fencing For Every Need!
Sears Hinge Joint All-Purpose FENCE


48-In. High $5.75
58-In. High $6.50
165-Ft. Rolls
● Just the fencing for garden, poultry yard or orchard. Copper-bearing galvanized steel wire. Top and bottom wires No. 11 gauge; others are 14½ gauge.

Sears Welded FENCING
60-In. High $7.75 165-Ft. Roll
Chick-tight . . . close mesh at bottom! Copper-bearing steel: 11-gauge, top and bottom wires; 14-gauge, line and stay wires; 6-inch stay spacing. Excellent.



Ornamental FENCE
Windsor Design

36-In. . . . 9c Ft.
48-In. . . 11c Ft.
100-Ft. Rolls
Cut Lengths 1c Extra.
● Sears Windsor Lawn Fencing—high grade, yet low in price. Made of copper-bearing galvanized steel wire. Adds to the appearance and value of property.


Harvard Mesh FENCING
50-In. High $11.95 165-Ft. Roll
9c Ft. in Cut Lengths
● An ideal fence for lawns, gardens, poultry, dog kennels, or wherever a close mesh fence is required. Diamond mesh, 2 x 4½ inches.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
PONCE DE LEON AVE.—ATLANTA

Mikell Heads Delegation to Church Parley

Episcopal Convention To Open Wednesday in Kansas City.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, member of the house of bishops and chairman of the proposed revised hymnal committee, will head a group of delegates from the diocese of Atlanta, who will attend the general convention of the Episcopal Church opening Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Delegates to the house of deputies are: Dr. Theodore S. Will, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Atlanta; the Rev. John Moore Walker, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta; the Rev. Canon Charles F. Schilling, Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta; the Rev. Matthew M. Warren, Christ Church, Macon; Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Atlanta, chancellor the diocese; H. M. Heckman, Athens, diocesan treasurer; Edwin L. Sterne, Atlanta, and W. L. Turpin, Macon.

Vincent Shiel, of the Church of Our Savior, Atlanta, will attend the layman's convention. The woman's auxiliary triennial meeting in Kansas City will be attended by Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president of the auxiliary; Mrs. John F. Gilmore, diocesan chairman of religious education; Mrs. L. A. Bailey, diocesan secretary, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens, diocesan box supply secretary, and Mrs. Marshall Ellis, Macon, past diocesan president.

Others from the diocese of Atlanta who will attend the convention include Mrs. Charles F. Schilling, who will be present at the triennial meeting of the Daughter of the King and the Junior Order of the Daughters of the King, and Rev. Edward H. Harrison, priest-in-charge of Grace Church, Gainesville, Ga. Canon Schilling will also meet with the National Youth organizations during the general convention.

Among important questions that will be discussed are the proposed concordant of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and the new canon on remarriage after divorce.

DeKalb Plans Club To Help F.D.R., Wallace

Officers Will Be Named at Meeting Tuesday Night.

A DeKalb County Roosevelt-Wallace Club will be organized at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the courthouse at Decatur, it was announced yesterday by Scott Candler, temporary chairman.

Permanent officers and an organization will be elected out of delegates from every section of the community, as well as prominent citizens who have been invited.

Delegations will be led by Coy Elliott, of Lithonia; Marion Guess, of Stone Mountain; W. O. Spitler and C. C. Terrell, of Avondale; Gus Hudgins, of Chamblee; George Perrin, of Clarkston; Reid Cofer, of Tucker; J. D. Stewart, of Doraville; Andrew Robertson and A. F. Newman, of Decatur.

Others who will attend are Douglas McCurdy, Alex McLennon, Mrs. J. K. Bachman, George Cole, M. E. Thompson, George Lyle, E. A. Minor, Raleigh Drennon, C. H. Blount, Clyde Waters, Goodloe Yancey, Guy Rutland, Julius McCurdy, Hugh Burgess, W. H. McWhorter and Gordon Kelly.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AT 115.

WESTMINSTER, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Francisco Martinez, whose family says he is 115 years old, spent his birthday chopping wood.

Program Planned For Columbus Day

The annual Columbus Day celebration will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Saturday at 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Atlanta Council 660.

The Rev. William A. McGuire, S. M., Ph. D., state chaplain, will give the invocation. The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of Atlanta-Savannah diocese, will be the principal speaker. Lieutenant Colonel T. A. Wright, Q. M. C., of Fort McPherson, will talk, as will the Grand Knight Brian O'Brien, of Atlanta Council and State Deputy Thomas Gilmore. Hughes Spalding will act as toastmaster. G. B. Adair will be in charge of the musical program. Dr. Louis F. Kane is general chairman. Following dinner a dance will be held in the Georgian ballroom from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Fire Prevention Drive Opens Today

Fire Prevention Week begins today in Georgia and throughout the nation by proclamation of President Roosevelt. Governor Rivers, in a proclamation, called on all Georgians "individually and through various organizations to discover and correct existing fire hazards."

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, through its general manager, W. E. Mallahin, warns of fire losses this year as especially dangerous because of resources that may be destroyed and thus endanger national defense.

In the schools, civic clubs and other organizations programs will be conducted through the week to promote measures of public and private fire protection and to teach habits of greater care in observing fire prevention regulations.

British Name Bomber For Kennedy's Boston

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The British air ministry today gave the name "Boston" to the new Douglas DB7 type, powerfully armed, twin-engine bombers, in compliment to United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, a Bostonian. A number of the American-built bombers are already in England.

U. S. Air Force in Hawaii Given New Commander

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The War Department today assigned Major General Frederick L. Martin to command the Hawaiian air force in a series of command shifts resulting from the air corps expansion.

General Martin has been commander of the third wing with headquarters at Barksdale Field, La. He was recently promoted along with others transferred at the same time.

Install A SEARS HEATING PLANT

It'll Cost You LESS!

At Last—It's Here—

The Perfect Small-Home Heating Plant



Ideal for Homes Without Basements!

- FLOOR GRILL: Fine fabricated steel, in dulux satin chrome finish. Will not rattle or creak when walked on!
- DRAFTPROOF burner box, completely encloses burner and protects pilot from being blown out by wind or draft!
- NEW DESIGN slotted type burner is practically noiseless in operation! No vibration.
- Casing of heavy 26-gauge galvanized steel. Heavy inner liner, completely removable, accessible for cleaning!
- GAS PRESSURE regulator of the highest quality, AGA approved and entirely safe!

Modernaire Gas Floor Furnace

- For the smaller home, or the home without a basement this is the perfect heating plant! Installation is very simple—and requires only a few feet of clearance beneath the flooring. It takes no space—the unit is completely hidden from view, only the attractive satin chrome floor grill showing. Circulates heat evenly, no cold floors, no hot ceilings. Extremely quiet operation—no crackling noises, no vibration. Entirely safe — approved by the AGA.

$42.50 ★★ 50,000 BTU Size

INSTALLATION ARRANGED FOR AND GUARANTEED



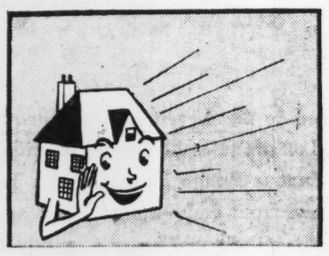
13-TUBE SILVERTONE

- Perfection in radio! Magnificent 13-tube Silvertone incorporates ALL the newest features! New revised superheterodyne circuit, automatic aerial selector, automatic bass compensation. Giant 15-inch dynamic speaker gives you a wonderful tone! Beautiful walnut cabinet. Save yourself $20.

Reduced $20!

$59.95

$5 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY Usual Carrying Charge



And To Keep ALL the Heat Indoors

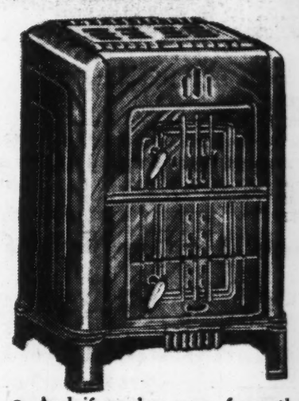
Insulate Your Home With Sears ROCKWOOL

- Proper insulation will save you as much as 15% of your coal bill! And help you to a more even heat throughout the house! Have it done now—and you'll enjoy a warmer house this winter, since it keeps the outside heat out, as well as the inside heat in! In addition, it's fireproof, and vermin-proof, and moisture-resistant. Let us estimate how little it will cost you at Sears.

A Carton of 3-In. Batts (20 sq. ft.) $1.10 ★★

They'll Heat 2 to 3 Rooms!

COAL CIRCULATORS



Worth $50!

$34.95 ★★

$4 Down, $5 Monthly (Usual Carrying Charge)

Price includes installation in Atlanta

Also installation materials

- And if you're away from the city-gas mains . . . here's just what you need for clean, healthful, economical warmth. Built with heavy cast-iron inner unit, corrugated fire pot, down-draft hot blast tube and other features. Handsome walnut porcelain finish. Properly heats 2 to 3 average size rooms . . . with an amazingly small amount of fuel. Why not enjoy a real heater?

Special!

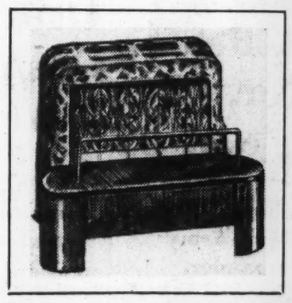
10 Radiant HEATERS

Regularly $10.95 to go at $8.98 ★★

Use SEARS EASY TERMS on Orders of $10

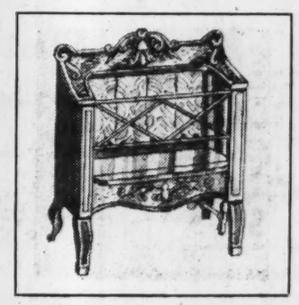


- Here's one of those exceptional values! Big five double radiant heater with an extra heavy clay backwall . . . to conserve and hold the heat! Attractive andiron style with hammered brass castings. Efficient air-mixing feature increases economy. Special!



10-Radiant HEATER

- Simple design, small size—but with five double radiants—full clay back—to give you plenty of warmth! Decidedly low for 10-radiant. $6.98 ★



8-Radiant HEATER

- For the small room, or bathroom you couldn't find a more economical heater than this one. Full clay back. Brass-finish castings. $6.98 ★

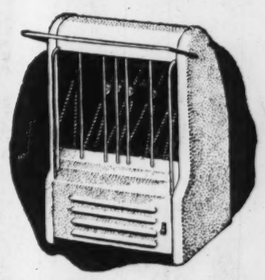
MAIN FLOOR—ALSO BUCKHEAD AND GORDON ST.

Electric HEAT MASTER

With 1320 Watt Element

- And if you prefer an electric heater—you couldn't find a better one than this one! Circulator type—draws cold air off floor—blows it through front grill. Enamel and chrome.

Priced Only $5.50 ★



Low Priced!

Bathroom Heater

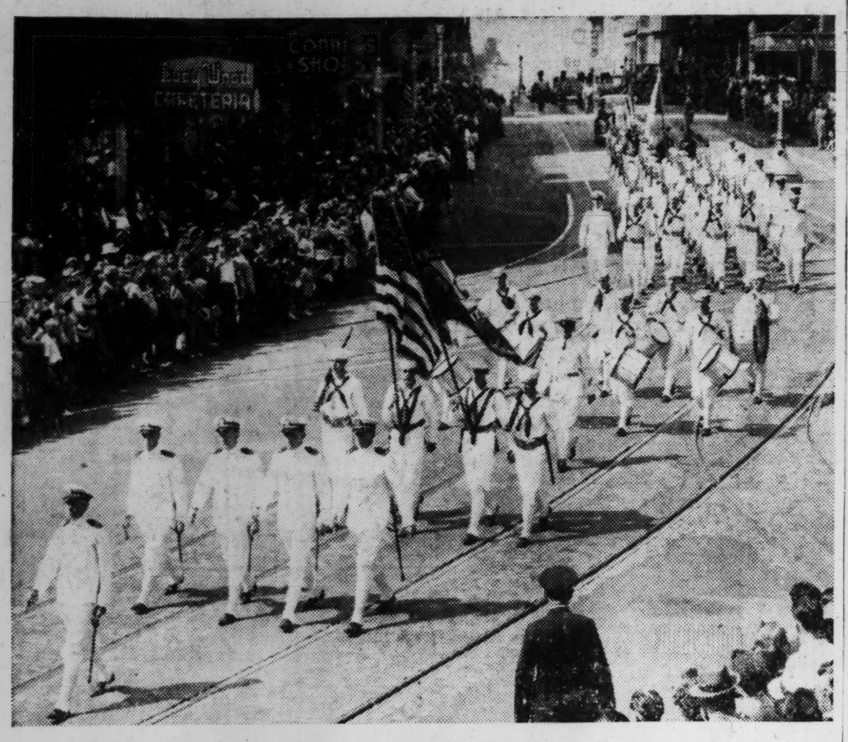


- Bowl type heater, with 9¾-in. chrome-plated adjustable reflector, 645-watt element, heavy-duty base. $1.00 ★

DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR—ALSO BUCKHEAD AND GORDON ST.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE Starred Items Available at BUCKHEAD, GORDON ST. STORE



TO ACTIVE DUTY—Atlanta's inland navy, shown here on the march down Peachtree street in their summer whites, was ordered yesterday by the Navy Department to prepare for active duty "at a moment's notice." The Atlanta battalion, recognized as one of the best Naval Reserve units in the nation, is the first battalion of the Sixth naval district and is comprised of 222 men in two organized divisions, one headquarters division, and with 12 officers. (Story on Page 1.)

Forget-Me-Not Day Chairmen Are Appointed

Drive To Aid Veterans Will Be Held on October 10.

Chairmen of organizations participating in Forget-Me-Not Day, to be held October 10, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes, general chairman of the drive, which is held for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World War.

Organizations taking part and their chairman for the drive are:

Circles of Methodist and Presbyterian Churches: Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. C. E. Letts; Agnes Scott College, Miss Ellen Gould; Atlanta Junior Woman's Club, Miss Emily Smith; Avondale Garden Club, Mrs. E. B. Worsham; Benteen school, Mrs. V. E. Thomas; Better Films Committee, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, Mrs. S. R. Young.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club, Mrs. William G. Smith, Mrs. Robert Clement; Brookhaven Garden Club, Mrs. Z. W. Jones; Capitol View Woman's Club, Mrs. J. F. Pennington, Mrs. G. F. Barrett; College Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Douglas Lyle; Debutante Club, Miss Mary Jo Brownlee; National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. H. H. McLaughlin; Dorothy Arkwright U. D. C. Chapter, Mrs. John T. Moon.

D. A. V. Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Williamson, Mrs. L. S. Bellinger, Mrs. E. P. James, Mrs. Lois Petty, Mrs. L. E. Bracewell, Mrs. R. C. Garrett, Mrs. E. F. Pritchett, Mrs. A. I. Almand; East Point Woman's Club, Mrs. John T. Lewis; Garden Hills Woman's Club, Mrs. J. G. Elliott; Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association, Mrs. Catherine Joiner; Georgia Avenue P.-T. A., Mrs. G. E. Manning; Georgia Power Woman's Club, Mrs. R. M. Snead, Mrs. T. J. Kelly; Grant Park Woman's Club, Mrs. J. R. Gluck; Atlanta Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. D. A. Pollock, Mrs. Abram Levy.

Hapeville Woman's Club, Mrs. F. K. McElroy; Kirkwood Civic League, Mrs. Joel Yarbrough; Lena Cox P.-T. A., Miss Hattie Pearl Foster; Linwood Garden Club, Mrs. I. Gloer Hailey; Lee Rooseveit Auxiliary No. 13, Spanish-American War Veterans, Mrs. F. H. Brady; Milton Avenue P.-T. A., Mrs. A. E. Lamberth; Moreland Avenue P.-T. A., Mrs. E. H. LeVert Jr.; Volunteer Service, Mrs. K. E. Murrell, Mrs. J. W. Stevens.

North Avenue Presbyterian school, Miss Vivian Newberry, Miss Mary Stany; Auxiliary National Post Office Clerks, Mrs. G. R. Howell; Peachtree Hills Woman's Club, Mrs. C. Stegall; Pilot Club, Miss Verona Longino; Joseph Habersham Jr. D. A. R., Mrs. B. L. Shackleford; Police Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. S. R. Belcher; Auxiliary Railway Mail Clerks' Association, Mrs. C. E. Key; Alonzo Richardson Bible Class, Mrs. Gussie B. Ivey.

Schumann-Heink Service Star Legion, Mrs. Ralph Carkull; Senior Hadassah, Mrs. S. O. Klotz; V. F. W. Auxiliary No. 290, Mrs. Helen Vocallis; Woman's Benefit Association, Mrs. Jenifer Brown; West End Woman's Civic Club, Mrs. Carl Markt; West End Woman's Club, Mrs. L. O. Harris; Woodcrest Woman's Club, Mrs. F. F. Marshall; Washington Seminary, Miss Ann Van Story; Young Girls' Tallulah Circle, Miss Erwin; Young Matrons' Tallulah Circle, Mrs. Sanford Ayers.

West End Legion Auxiliary No. 147, Mrs. John T. Whittle, Morningside P.-T. A., Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. M. S. Kennedy; Lamar Chapter U. D. C., Mrs. J. M. England; Louis J. Dinkler V. F. W. Auxiliary No. 3563, Mrs. G. D. Brittain.

J. A. Runnels Appointed Glass Firm Sales Officer

Appointment of J. A. Runnels, of 1138 Oakdale road, as southern sales manager of Owens-Illinois Glass Company was announced yesterday.

A native of Mississippi, Runnels has been connected with the company since he moved to Atlanta about 20 years ago. His territory covers Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and part of Louisiana.

Plans To Build Food Terminal AreAbandoned

May Attempt To Erect Market in Another Location.

Frank G. Etheridge, member of the Atlanta Housing Authority and sponsor of a move to establish a $1,500,000 food terminal on property in the Brisbane park section of Atlanta, yesterday announced funds for the project in that area are not available and asked that the petition for rezoning of necessary properties be withdrawn.

In a telegram to Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman of the zoning subcommittee of the city planning commission, Etheridge directed that no further steps be taken toward use of properties in the neighborhood.

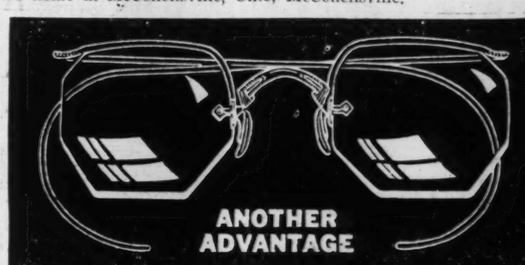
Although he announced abandonment of the project on that particular site, he failed to say whether or not funds would be available for others, and it was believed that he will continue his attempt to develop the improvement in other sections.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Dr. Harry A. Phillips, Former Atlantan, Dies

Dr. Harry A. Phillips, former Atlantan, and brother of Mrs. K. S. McAlister, of Atlanta, died at his home in McConellsville, Ohio, yesterday.

For many years a prominent tuberculosis physician, Dr. Phillips was superintendent of the Rocky Glen Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Services will be held Tuesday in McConellsville.


ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.
WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD
MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

Miss Evelyn Whitaker's Funeral To Be Today

Funeral services for Miss Evelyn Whitaker, who died Friday night at her residence at 757 Piedmont avenue will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at LaGrange, Ga., with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Charles Carter Dead at 52 in North Carolina

Rites Will Be Held Here for Atlantan Today.

Charles A. Carter, 52, president of the Carter Flooring Company, died Friday in a hospital at Asheville, N. C. He lived at 1413 Lanier place here.

Born in Vidalia, Carter had lived in Atlanta for 30 years, and before he formed his own firm was for 10 years a salesman for the Atlanta Hardwood Products Company. He was a member of the First Methodist church, and was a veteran of the World War.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Hippo, of Atlanta; a son, Ashby C. Carter, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. D. G. McNair, Mrs. Jesse McNair and Mrs. Kathleen Dougherty, all of Atlanta, and five brothers, L. Y., Los Angeles, A. J., Newington, Ga.; L. L., Winston Salem, N. C.; W. Y., Atlanta, and D. B. Carter, of Columbus, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon, with the Rev. Edward G. Mackay in charge. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Fair Completes Its Biggest Year Tonight at 12

Attendance Record Expected; Exhibits To Remain Open Until 11.

The Southeastern fair tonight at midnight brings to a close the biggest showing in its history.

No official figures have yet been made available, but fair officials said that each day's crowd has been bigger than the same day last year, when a new record was set.

Today, Atlanta Day, is expected to bring an even greater throng, leading fair officials to keep open exhibit buildings until 11 o'clock instead of the usual closing time at 10.

Cattle judging and special events ended yesterday, the annual spelling bee attracting a greater entry list than previously had competed.

First prize of $50 went to Miss Dorothy Meeks, of Henry county, who missed only three words out of 125. Others who placed high were Eugenia Joiner, Taylor county, second; Joseph Ellis, Fulton county, third, and Ann Carlton, Newton county, fourth.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, conducted the contest.

Booth, Reform Leader, Dies At Age of 82

Was Brother of Retired Salvation Army Commander.

BLUE POINT, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Ballington Booth, 82, president of the Volunteers of America and brother of General Evangeline Booth, retired head of the Salvation Army, died at his home today after a long illness.

Booth founded the Volunteers, a Protestant reform and benevolent organization, in 1896. Formerly he had been commander of the Salvation Army in the United States and Australia.

Besides his widow, Maude, two children, Charles and Theodora, survive.

Alabama City Gets Aluminum Development

$15,000,000 Plant Goes to Sheffield; 4 States Sought It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sheffield, Ala., was chosen by the Reynolds Metals Company today as the site for an aluminum plant to cost between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000.

A company statement said construction would begin immediately. Marion M. Caskie, vice president, said production would begin about March 1, and the full production of 60,000,000 pounds annually would be reached by July 1. It was said the plant would employ 1,500 to 2,000 persons.

The statement said TVA power would be used, adding that to build its own power plant, which had been considered earlier, would delay full production. It was for this reason, it said, that the Tennessee valley site was chosen. Four states sought the plant.

Feuchtwanger Escaped En Route to His Bath

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Lion Feuchtwanger, famed German-Jewish novelist, reached the haven of America today with a story of how a daring United States citizen snatched him from a French concentration camp and whisked him to safety.

The 56-year-old refugee said his release came when French guards permitted him to leave camp for his weekly bath in a river about three miles distant.

A car sped up to him as he trudged the road, he said, and the driver brusquely ordered: "Come, get in. Don't ask any questions."

He then was taken across the Spanish border a few miles away.

Feuchtwanger cautiously guarded the name of his American liberator, who he said was remaining in France.

Going to build? Get good used lumber, brick etc. See today's Constitution Want Ads—Classification "Sale—Miscellaneous."

KESSLER'S Great October Sale
MONDAY SPECIAL
1,300
New Fall Cotton
DRESSES

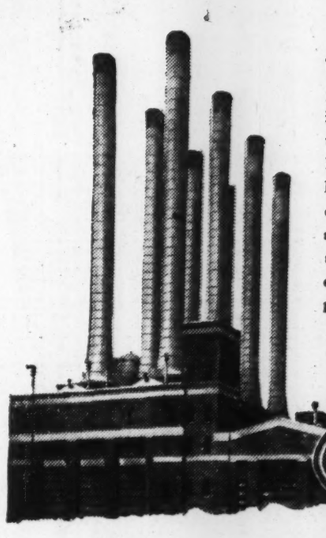
• Plaids
• Checks
• Stripes
• Dots
• Florals
• Ginghams
• Solids
VALUES to $1.49
88
SIZES
JUNIORS—11 to 17
MISSES—12 to 20
WOMEN'S—38 to 52
KESSLER'S



And to Enjoy the Benefits of the Modern Trend to More Glass
. . . in homes and buildings, come to The Warren Company, distributors for Libbey-Owens-Ford high quality flat glass and mirrors.
Learn how glass is adding modern, sparkling color to the store front; light, beauty and comfort to the home. For the latest ideas in the uses of glass, visit our show rooms. Don't fall behind the times. Enjoy prompt and satisfactory service from our large stock.
Call us for prices
The Warren Company, Inc.
905 Memorial Drive, S. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Trunk Lockers
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

Take a BIG look at the BIG new FORD!

THE 1941 Ford is *the biggest car* that ever rolled off the assembly line of the world-famous Rouge Plant!
Not just a new front end—but a *completely new body!* Built on *a longer wheelbase.* New wide doors. Semi-concealed running boards. As much as *seven inches added seating width* inside! Windshield and windows so broad and deep they give as much as *33% more glass area.*
When you've seen its size and admired its beauty—take *the new "boulevard" ride* in this new Ford. *Step away faster,* with improved acceleration.
A newly designed stabilizer eases steering . . . helps the ride . . . maintains balance on the curves. New soft springs work more slowly, gently. Big improved shock absorbers smooth the going!
Only the Ford way of doing business could provide so much comfort, reliability and economy at low Ford prices. Any Ford dealer will be *proud* to show you this big car.
Then see how little it costs to trade your present car. No matter how you look at it—the 1941 Ford means a *good deal!*

THE GREAT FORD ROUGE PLANT provides the finest manufacturing facilities in the world. Here the genius and experience of Henry Ford, plus the efficiency of Ford engineers, produce quality cars in huge volume to sell at a low price with small profit—so that when you buy a Ford car, you get value far above the price you pay!
Ford
Get the facts and you'll get a FORD!
Ernest G. Beaudry — 24 Years a Ford Dealer — 169 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0445
Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc. — 452 Peachtree St., N. E. — WA. 9070
East Point Company — 306-8 N. Main St. — CAlhoun 2166
Wade Motor Company — 399 Spring St., N. W. — WA. 6720
A. M. Chandler — 138 Ponce de Leon Ave. — Decatur, Ga. DE. 2588

Nazi Bomb Just Misses Hitler's Girl Admirer

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Unity Mitford, Adolf Hitler's aristocratic admirer, narrowly escaped serious injury when a large bomb recently fell near the cottage where she resided, it was learned tonight.

The ceiling fell and all the cottage windows were broken by the detonation. Miss Mitford's mother, Lady Redesdale, and her youngest sister, Deborah, also escaped injury.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

1 Any Garment (PLAIN) 9c

Including Insurance

Cleaned & Pressed

CASH and CARRY

WHEN PRESENTED WITH ANY 3 PLAIN GARMENTS FOR $1.00

The Entire Four Garments Costing You Only

$1.09 Insurance Included

Wool Suit, Overcoat, Bath Robe, Coat Suit, Spring Coat, Dress (1 or 2-piece).

Not over 6 pleats (no Velvets, Evenings or Whites)

3-Day Service

SHIRTS 7½c Net

Min. Order 4

30% OFF ON LAUNDRY

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED

4 Garments .$1.19

Shirts .... (Net) 8½c

25% Off on Laundry

JA. 3636

PARKER'S Sno-White LAUNDRY

Willkie Raps Attacks Upon His Patriotism

Charges 'Whispering Campaign' Launched Against Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie told a cheering Brooklyn audience tonight that "any man, no matter how high his position, who impugns the completeness of my patriotism is a coward and a cur."

Declaring he had been informed that "there is a whispering campaign about Wendell Willkie," the Republican presidential candidate said:

"I tell all of you that I denounce such base, such cowardly insinuations. I want you to vote for me on the basis of what I represent and advocate and not on the basis of a whispering campaign and not on the public statements of any official, no matter how high, that he would do more than Wendell Willkie would to defend American democracy."

Speaking in a Brooklyn high school auditorium, the Republican presidential nominee appealed for the protection of civil liberties and said they should be guarded "without prejudice from any source."

He asserted that in setting up any governmental machinery which deprives "those you hate of their rights, you are setting up machinery which tomorrow will deprive those you love of their rights."

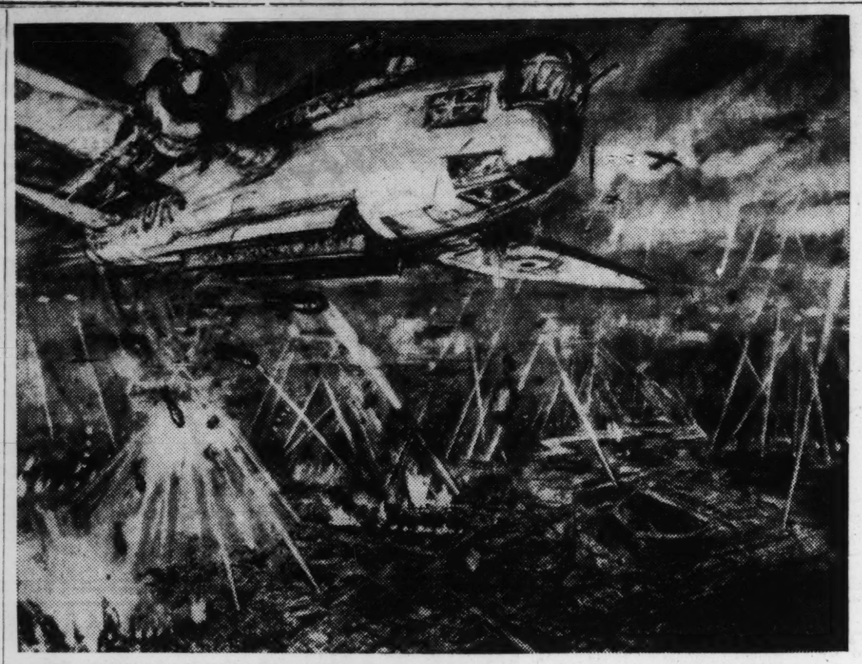
Saying he wanted to keep the country "completely tolerant of the various groups within it," the candidate added that unless this was done democracy would pass away.

RECIPROCAL TREATIES FLAYED BY McNARY

ULEN, Minn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary asserted today that the reciprocal trade treaties had failed to promote peace and benefit agriculture and "have lowered our resistance to an after-war flood of cheap imports."

The Republican nominee for vice president said that a post-war Europe in desperate need of markets would undoubtedly seek to invade the American market with goods produced at "coolie and peasant wages."

"I do not believe that the New Deal on its record will be capable of defending the farmer, or any other American producer, against the world trade struggle that lies ahead," the senator said in his prepared speech, which was broadcast by a special NBC farm network.



IMPRESSION OF BERLIN RAID—This sketch of war over Berlin, drawn by the noted British war artist, Captain Bryan de Grineau, with the authority of the British air ministry, was based on data given the artist by the crew which took part in the raid portrayed. The British caption describes the scene as follows: "A British heavy bomber penetrates the defense barrage around the German capital and lets fall a stick of high explosive bombs on the target during the biggest RAF attack in which waves of British bombers pounded important military objectives in the German capital."

'Wild Promises' Are Criticized By Roosevelt

Hyde Park 'Neighbors' Hear Him Extol Free Education.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Calling for improvement and simplification of local government, President Roosevelt told a rally of Democrats in his home county tonight that "overstatement, personal attacks and wild promises have no part in our county campaign—any more than in a national campaign."

"I am very certain that realizing this, you will conduct it on the highest possible level of American ethics and decency," he said. "May your efforts be understood and approved by the voters next November."

Wide Offensive Against Britain Believed Near

Invasion Attempt This Week, Drive on Other Fronts Seen.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—(AP) Signs of an imminent Axis offensive both against England and the British Empire, dismissed at first as a smoke screen, were regarded by neutral and belligerent military observers alike here today as probably correct.

British sources have begun to credit what they first took as Axis-inspired reports that German forces on the North sea and English channel now have completed preparations for a smash at England, perhaps in the coming week, and are only waiting the word "go."

Similar reports from the Mediterranean indicate the Italians also are set for a land drive across Egypt toward Alexandria and the Suez canal and down the valley of the Nile from Ethiopia.

Spain Believed Ready.

Spain, which the Axis has pictured as sticking to her nonbelligerent role, is believed in these quarters to be ready to try to seize Gibraltar with air and sea aid from Italy and land aid from Germany.

(Dispatches from Algeciras, Spain, said 2,000 British troops landed today to strengthen the garrison of the "Rock" sentinel of the western Mediterranean).

SECRET WAR CLAUSE FOR JAPAN REPORTED

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(UP)—A high diplomatic source reported today that secret clauses of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance provided for Japanese territorial gains at the expense of Holland and France in the Far East and fixed a "tentative date" for Japanese participation in the war against Britain.

The alleged secret provisions were reported by a source—neither British nor Chinese—that has a vital interest in the Pacific.

TEACHERS ELECT.

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 5.—The Elbert County Teachers' Association this week elected Prince A. Hodgson, of Bowman, as its president, with G. E. Bowen as vice president; Mrs. Frank Tabor, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. J. E. Gaines, reporter.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency, and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New proven method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you.—(adv.)

William A. Ward Dies at Age of 59

William A. Ward, 59, president and general manager of the Jobbers' Service Company, died yesterday. He lived at 135 Wellington street, S. W.

Surviving are his wife; a son, J. B. Ward, and a grandson, James C. Ward; a brother, F. C. Ward, of Smyrna, Tenn., and three sisters, Mrs. James Masse, of Smyrna, Tenn., and Mrs. Robert O'Leary and Mrs. Josie Reagan, of Nashville.

Mr. Ward for a number of years had been active in the work of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon, with the Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Burial will be in West View.

"Good morning," said the tenant who saw your inexpensive rent ad in the want ads of The Constitution.

'We're Ready For Invaders,' Britain Says

RAF Drops Bombs Galore on Nazis' French Coast Ports.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—British bombers made a mighty attack upon the German-held ports across the channel tonight, cliff watchers reporting that the French "invasion" coast appeared aflame from Dunkerque to Boulogne.

British sources in the meantime responded to reports that the long-awaited Nazi attempt at invasion seemed close at hand:

"If they come, we're ready for them!"

Rumors of an impending attempt to land troops in Britain had arisen at Bern, Switzerland.

Summed up, opinion here so far as it could be sounded was that invasion was less imminent than it was a few weeks ago, but it was emphasized nevertheless that it was always necessary to be prepared.

London Battered.

The resumption of heavy assaults upon the German positions on the French coast was a part of that preparedness—a continuation of counterattacks declared to have resulted yesterday in the destruction of a railway line outside Cherbourg, France, used by the Nazis for bringing up supplies.

One witness to the action reported that British pilots were dropping "bombs galore," adding:

"Fires, bomb explosions and bursting shells reflected by the low clouds have lit up our own coast for some way inland.

"At times, it almost seemed as though the bombs were dropping here in Dover."

Whatever "surprises" the Axis dictators arranged at their Brenner Pass meeting, military sources here look to the approaching winter with what they term "reasonable confidence" and a feeling that the worst of the air assault on England has been dealt out in the last four weeks.

The air warfare intended to knock out London was launched four weeks ago. The raiders have destroyed homes, bombed hospitals and schools, flattened whole blocks of East End tenements, ripped open dignified West End stores, blown up office buildings in the center of the city and fired the docks along the Thames, but London stands battered but unmoved.

There are staggering problems, however.

Britain must provide new homes for the people bombed out of their own and safer and more comfortable shelters.

Many are without gas or sanitary facilities. Winter epidemics could become a dangerous menace.

Tough Morale.

Authoritative persons, however, believe British morale is tough enough to prevail with the aid of three things:

1. Intensified removal of mothers and children, and the aged and infirm.

2. A new shelter policy, expected under dynamic Socialist Herbert Morrison, new minister of home security.

3. "Rest periods" from Nazi raids of two or three days at a time when the winter weather gets too bad for bombing.

Events in the Mediterranean, authoritative sources acknowledge, might have a serious bearing on the Battle of Britain. Yet they consider Mussolini's delay in pushing his invasion of Egypt to be a "tacit admission of tremendous obstacles" there.

If the African invasion fails, these persons say, they will not be surprised to see Il Duce sue for a separate peace in the spring.

40 Frenchmen Killed By RAF, Nazis Charge

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The German radio broadcast today that 40 Frenchmen were killed in Boulogne, one of the so-called "invasion ports," by British bombs last week. Among them, the radio said, was the city's mayor.

"Military objectives were not once attacked," the radio said.

High's WA. 8681

CONSULT DR. KAHN

Scientific Eye Examination

Glasses Expertly Fitted

Easy Terms Arranged

PEACOCK ALLEY

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Bring the Family!

SUNDAY

Complete—Roast

TURKEY DINNER

Two Vegetables

DESSERT

Hot Rolls Drink

60c

PLANKED STEAK 85c

ANNOUNCING THE

FORMAL OPENING

OCTOBER 14TH

of the

GEORGIA CONSERVATORY and MUSIC CENTER

Offering Georgians the opportunity to secure a complete musical education leading to certificates, diplomas and degrees.

Registrations now being accepted for the following subjects:

Piano	Theoretical Subjects
Voice	History of Music
Violin	Music Appreciation
Viola	Conducting
Cello	Dramatic Expression
Double Bass	The Dance
Woodwinds	Spanish
Brasses	Italian
Organ	French

10-Week Terms. Prices on Application to Conservatory Office.

GEORGIA CONSERVATORY and MUSIC CENTER, Inc.

160 Peachtree, N. W. 3rd floor Phone MA. 8322

E. Katherine Reid...President — Mabel Robson .....Secretary

Eldin Burton .....Director — A. L. Gillham, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

THE IRON HORSE

At the beginning of the 19th Century, when railroads were first proposed in the United States, the idea was fought with stubborn resistance: wealthy men, who had investments in turnpike, canal, stage coach and bridge companies; tavern keepers along coach routes; farmers, who foresaw a diminished demand for horses, hay and grain, set up strong and powerful opposition. Even state governments opposed the building of railroads because of fears of loss of revenue from the canals. But the wheels of progress could not be stopped, and the first railroad, The Quincy, was finally established in 1826.

Read THE STORY OF THE RAILROADS—a booklet prepared by Constitution Service Bureau, for details of the inception and development of the "iron horse" in the United States. Use the coupon below. Enclose 10 cents for return postage and other costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-182,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Here's my dime: send my copy of the booklet "The Story of the Railroads" to—

NAME_____

ST. & NO._____

CITY_____ STATE_____

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

High's BASEMENT

Sale! ZIPPER COAT DRESSES 69c

OF GUARANTEED FAST COLOR NEW PERCALE PRINTS





No. 1 — Zipper-front floral print on coral, copen, aqua. Sizes 14 to 46.



No. 2 — Zipper-front. Checks in blue, wine or black. 2-tone pipings. Sizes 14-46.

No. 4 — Zipper-front. White polka dots on copen, wine, navy. White bindings. Sizes 14-46.



No. 5 — Button-front. Floral stripe on blue, dusty-rose, aqua. White ric-rac trim. Sizes 14-46.

No. 3—Button-front. Shirting stripes in rose, blue or aqua. Braid trim. Sizes 14-46.

MAIL THIS COUPON OR PHONE WALNUT 8681

J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta. Please send me the following COAT DRESSES at 69c each:

Quantity	Sizes	Style No.	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CASH_____ CHARGE_____ C.O.D._____

Young, lively styles in home frocks that are cut full; no skimping of materials in spite of the extraordinary low price! New style details with ric-rac trims, sweetheart necklines, handy pockets, contrasting pipings. A joy to own because they're easy to slip into; easy to launder! You'll want every style shown here! Sizes 14 to 46.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

R-W R-W

RHODES ANNIVERSARY SALE!

NOTHING 65th DOWN!!

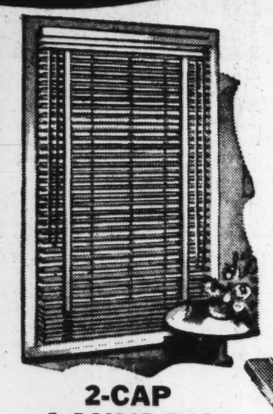
SINCE 1875

The thrilling story of the Rhodes organization is one that could have happened only in America. It is the saga of an adventure in merchandising that began 65 years ago, when A. G. Rhodes established the first Rhodes store on Decatur Street, here in Atlanta, with an original capital of only $75 and a gold watch. Seeking a way for salaried people to be able to afford comfortable, attractive homes, Mr. Rhodes conceived the idea of selling home furnishings on the installment plan. From the beginning, the plan was a triumphant success, and today the Rhodes Stores form one of the leading furniture organizations of the Southeast.

Rhodes-Wood is tremendously proud to be a part of an organization with such a distinguished record of achievement. This Anniversary Sale is our public celebration of the founding of the first Rhodes store . . . and our way of saying "Thank You" to our friends and customers who have made possible the success Rhodes-Wood has enjoyed since its opening. Since you are responsible for this success, to you go the profits and benefits of this celebration . . . in the form of exceptional savings on every purchase . . . and the opportunity to save now, at Sale prices, and PAY NOTHING DOWN! Come and celebrate with us!

24x24 UNLINED STOVE MATS *Cash and Carry* **39c**

CHENILLE BATH MATS *Cash and Carry* **39c**



Composition VENETIAN BLINDS 97c *Cash and Carry*

WINDOW SHADE *Cash and Carry* **26c**

NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!



Nothing Down • $1.00 Weekly

$39.65

3-PIECE MAPLE-FINISH BEDROOM SUITE

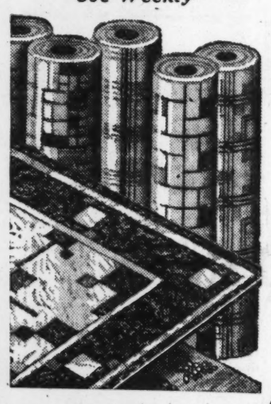
Colorful as imprisoned sunlight . . . simple and sturdy in design, in the Early American manner . . . and priced so low for our Anniversary Sale that it will impose no strain on the budget! The PANEL BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY and CHEST OF DRAWERS are all included . . . and you'll save dollars!

2-CAP LAUNDRY HEATER $5.95

Completely Installed

A small but unusually well-made heater! Built of all cast iron with removable shake and dump grate and with feet that bolt on!

Nothing Down 50c Weekly



9x12 Bordered Felt Base Rugs $4.89

Don't apologize for shabby floors . . . make them newly attractive as well as easy-to-clean, with these inexpensive hard-surface floor coverings! Your choice of patterns and colors.

Nothing Down 50c Weekly



MAJOR CIRCULATOR $19.95

Completely Installed

AS PICTURED! Has all cast iron heating unit! Louvred top prevents blackening of ceiling and forces enough direct radiation as well as circulation. Repair parts immediately obtainable if ever needed!

Nothing Down $1.00 Weekly

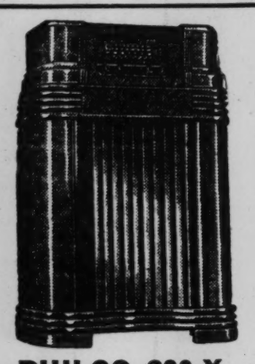


Not another thing to buy—every needed accessory is included! ROYALAIRE is silent, smooth, powerful, efficient! Now is the time to get your ROYALAIRE! Enjoy its labor-saving services. Know what REAL cleaning satisfaction is. And as for the price . . . you can't beat it! Compare ROYALAIRE with similar cleaners costing $60, $70 and $80!

FULL SET OF TOOLS . . .

Including—ROYALAIRE basic power unit . . . dust and germ filter . . . 7-foot fine flexible hose . . . two lengths of lightweight wand . . . swivel nozzle with patented floating brush . . . soft round brush . . . 8-inch floor brush . . . 6-inch upholstery nozzle, 3-inch special nozzle . . . crevice tool . . . ROYALAIRE sprayer . . . gas generator . . . box of moth-proofing crystals.

Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly

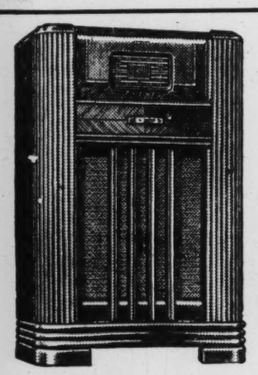


PHILCO 280-X

The most popular cabinet design the radio industry has ever known . . . now made more beautiful than ever for 1941! 8 tubes. Concert-Grand Speaker, new Built-In Philco American and Overseas Aerial System!

$79.95

Nothing Down—$1.50 Week

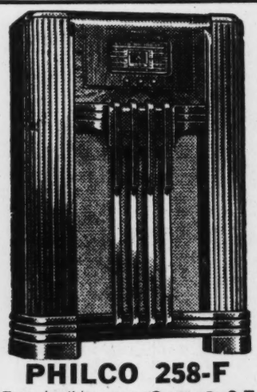


PHILCO 604-P

The sensational Tilt-Front Cabinet is a feature of this combination Radio-Phonograph! Radio has 6 tubes. Phonograph plays 10-inch and 12-inch records.

$72.50

Nothing Down—$1.50 Week

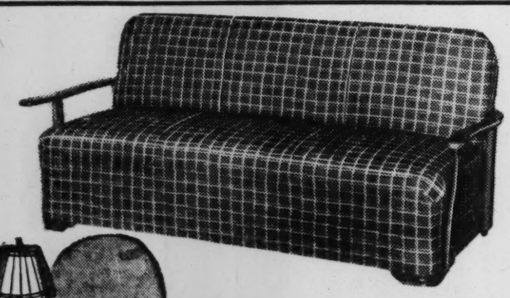


PHILCO 258-F

Even in this sensationally low-priced 1941 Philco Console Radio you get the same basic quality features that are responsible for the spectacular performance of higher priced Philco models! 6 tubes.

$49.95

Nothing Down—$1.00 Week





Beautiful 7-Piece SOFA BED GROUP $49.65

- Sofa Bed
- 2 Table Lamps
- Occasional Chair
- 2 End Tables
- Rocker

The SOFA BED is made by Red Cross and is EXACTLY as PICTURED! It has Walnut-finished wood arms and Tapestry upholstery in Wine, Blue or Green! We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS!

Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly



PERIOD SOFAS

- Duncan Phyfe
- Lawson
- Georgian

Your Choice $56.65

You can build your entire living room around one of these beautiful Period Sofas! Duncan Phyfe . . . Lawson . . . Georgian! Solid Mahogany exposed frames! An assortment of covers for your selection!

Nothing Down *$1.00 Weekly*



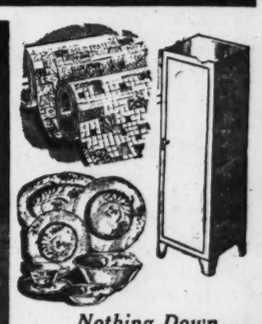
Distinctive—Mahogany

9-PC. DUNCAN PHYFE SUITE $98.65

The grace of Duncan Phfye styling and the richness of fine Mahogany veneers lend distinction to this handsome Dining Room Suite! Pedestal-base EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR AND 5 SIDE CHAIRS with upholstered seats are included!

Nothing Down $2.00 Weekly





Nothing Down $1.00 Weekly

KITCHENETTE GROUP

25 Pieces!

Just count the pieces listed below . . . 25 of them . . . and they're all yours now for an Anniversary Sale price that means dollars in savings for you!

$65.65



- GAS RANGE
- UTILITY CABINET
- 6x9 CUT FELT BASE RUG
- 5-PIECE BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE
- 17-PC. DINNER SET

Use Our Easy Budget Plan!

Regular $12 to $15

DRAPERIES

Think of getting full-width, lined Draperies, made of Ruftone—a heavy, fine quality new fabric—for just $8.95 . . . especially when you know they are $12 to $15 Draperies! Choice of patterns and color backgrounds!

$8.95 Per Pair

Nothing Down—50c Weekly



Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



8-Pc. BEDDING GROUP

Here's a bedding "buy" you simply can't afford to overlook! It's a chance to save sensationally on 8 fine pieces, including 2 soft, warm DOUBLE BLANKETS, 2 SHEETS, and 4 PILLOW CASES! All these pieces are yours now for only .....

$7.95

Nothing Down—50c Weekly

R-W Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS—SPORTS
Movies—Financial

VOL. LXXIII., No. 116. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1940.

Atlantan's Kin Says Supplies In Paris Low

Letter Which Escaped Censors Describes Tragic Conditions.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

A letter written from Paris by a relative of Mrs. Goodrich White, wife of the vice president of Emory University, reached Atlanta yesterday, evidently by some other than normal route, as it was postmarked New York. The letter described the French communications out of Paris as having stopped July 24, and, the writer said, though she dared not explain how, she had found another method of getting letters to America and to Mrs. White.

Mrs. White, who prefers that the name of her correspondent be kept secret, said that her kinswoman explained that nearly all letters she had written to America from Paris in the past three months were returned.

In the note received yesterday, she guardedly described conditions that censors forbid Parisians to write about. Here are some excerpts:

"Nobody has any work and we don't have any idea how long it will last . . . We live in the most demoniac atmosphere . . . Lies, lies, lies, the very air is thick with them to the point of suffocation . . . Life is an awful thing and it is rapidly getting worse. Food is very scarce, no tobacco, no coffee, no sugar, no tobacco, no soap, no oil, no butter, no potatoes.

Other Scarcities.

"Paper is scarce and envelopes can't be found any more. No stockings, no wool, no thread. We can't sew or knit. As to reading, of course we read the paper. I wonder why. It says nothing but insults, scientifically presented. But we are so desperate we read them, nevertheless.

"For the rest you can use your imagination and figure out for yourself the kind of humiliation we have to swallow all the time.

"Our radio does not work any more and we can't find what is needed to repair it because the Germans have taken everything. Anyway, I listen to the English radio in secret, though there is a severe penalty attached to this . . .

"I suppose you in America are told so many things that you don't know yourselves what to believe. Well, don't believe anything, especially don't believe pictures. They lie more successfully than anything else. I know because I've seen them being taken."

Since the German occupation of Paris, Mrs. White has had other letters from her relative. In one of these she described the refugee camp, which she had just visited, as the "most abominable memory of the war."

5,000 Herded Together.

"Five thousand people were herded together in an open field with no shelter except their own vehicles to crawl under," the letter said. "And a lot of German nurses whose aims seem to be, uniquely, to humiliate the French nurses and to contemplate the refugees as if they were so many sick and filty cattle taking an annoyingly long time dying."

The conditions in the prison camp are described as unbelievable, and many in Paris think that soon there won't be any prisoners left.

In the city itself most citizens speak of the German soldiers as "Verde Gris," because of the green gray uniforms, and most persons drop their eyes to their own feet as soon as they hear a German boot, so that they might not have to look at their conquerors.

Curfew in Paris is at 10 o'clock, and about the only gathering opened to all are the churches and German band concerts under the Arc de Triomphe.

In describing a journal she has kept since the occupation, the writer points out that if ever it is safe to send it to Mrs. White, that music to accompany the sorrowful record should be Francesca da Kimini to describe the tales describing the sobs of so many women; "Cariolonius," for the refugees fleeing under fire; and "La Damnation," Faust, for the life as a whole under the German boot.

Much of the letters deal with the manner in which Parisians avidly listen to English news and the lack of pro-German sentiment in Paris.

Wesley Church To Mark Pastor's 5th Anniversary

Wesley Memorial church today will commemorate five years of ministry there by the Rev. W. H. Boring with an all-day meeting and dinner on the grounds.

It also will be the annual Home-Coming service and all former members are invited to attend. The pastor will preach at regular morning and evening services and, during the afternoon, he will lead a prayer meeting with praises and mental musical numbers will be a feature of the day.

2d of Cargo Vessels Is Launched in Jersey

KEARNY, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The second of five Type C-1 cargo vessels being constructed for the United States Maritime Commission was launched today at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company.

It was christened the S. S. Zoella Lykes by Miss Zoella King Fish, of Tampa, Fla. The vessel is 416 feet long, with a gross tonnage of 6,750.

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3 great names, and, you don't have to be in the "money" to possess your favorite!



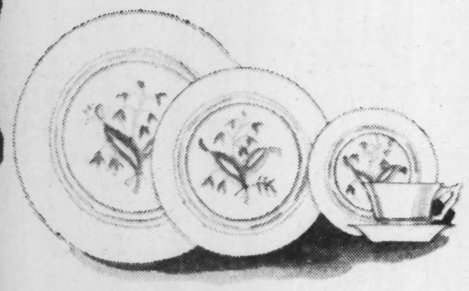
Wedgwood

Bullfinch, an exquisitely lovely pattern by Wedgwood. Dinner plate, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer . . . one place setting, only . . .

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Just as our mothers and grandmothers set great store by these great names, we today cherish them. Here at Rich's we bring you a magnificent collection of each . . . including exquisite new designs. And, now every woman can use Rich's new Place Setting Plan to accumulate her long desired "fine" dinner service. It's such an easy way to buy . . . with no strain on limited budgets. You buy one place setting . . . a dinner plate, a salad, bread and butter and cup and saucer. The price is trifling! You leave a standing order for one place setting to be delivered every month for eight months. Come May and you'll have your treasured service for eight! And you won't even miss the few dollars each month!

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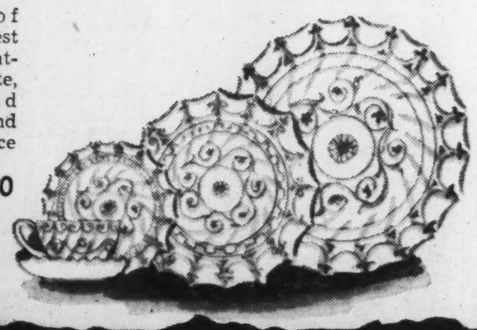
Coralbel, a fine translucent china by Syracuse. Dinner plate, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer . . . one place setting, only . . .

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Florence, one of Spode's loveliest traditional patterns! Dinner plate, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer . . . one place setting, only . . .

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Knabe, official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. A 5'1" Baby Grand, only

$645

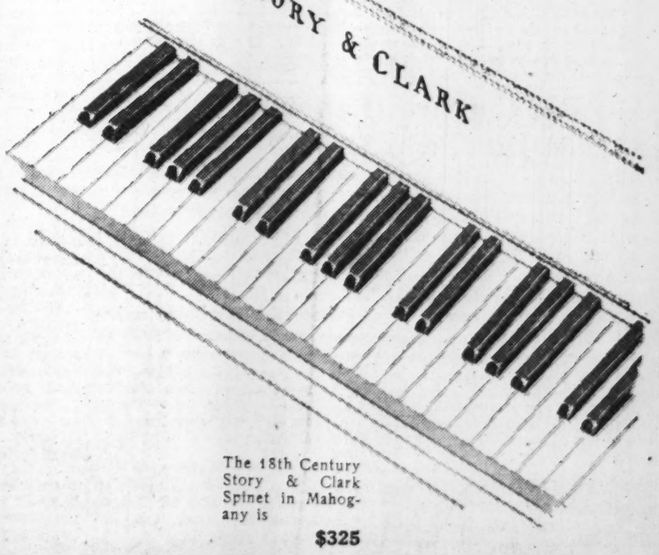
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Play while you pay . . . it's the modern way

. . . to buy a fine piano! Pay a small deposit and budget the balance out of your income. Ask about Rich's liberal Club Plan.

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The 18th Century Story & Clark Spinet in Mahogany is

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RICH'S

Jackets Wallop Howard, 27-0; Bulldogs Crush Gamecocks, 33-2

Derringer Beats Detroit, 5-2, To Even Series at Two All



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

SHIELD-WATKINS FIELD, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.—It isn't often that this correspondent can lay claim to expert picking of football games.

It only grieves us that we failed to select LaFayette over New York University. LaFayette, here we come with heartiest congratulations. Our heart bleeds for Dr. Mal Stevens, that charitable gentleman who accused Georgia football players of so much dirty work before last year's game.

One may now expect to read where little LaFayette manhandled the hapless Violets. So far as this corner is concerned, the LaFayette victory is the greatest of the year. It would be interesting to hear the doctor explain that one to the alumni.

There are no excuses for three picks of tough games. Without the aid of crystal ball or otherwise, the nod was given Auburn, Clemson and Tennessee. Each won handily.

Majority of experts selected Duke and North Carolina and many liked Tulane to bounce back over Auburn. It was the first time Auburn had scored on Tulane in four years.

Even our own Mr. Williamson chose Duke and North Carolina State. The reasoning, as pointed out yesterday, was not very clear.

Watch out for Tennessee.

The Vols look something like the team of two years ago, if not more so, and the impressive victory over a highly touted Duke team will make them tough to get along with in the Southeastern conference.

The Vols more than likely will land in one of the better bowls as the result of the conclusive triumph today.

An Eye Opener Friday night it was the pleasure of this correspondent not to be spending the night at a tourist camp or some other such spot outside of crowded Knoxville. Instead, we were guests of Mayor and Mrs. Rip Blair at a fine buffet dinner in Marietta and afterwards attended a splendid game of football between Fulton and Marietta high schools.

It was an eye-opening experience, the visit to Marietta upon the invitation of Frank Wellons.

In 1938, the citizens of Marietta voted an $100,000 bond issue.

With the aid of this bond issue, Marietta high school children today have one of the finest athletic plants in the entire state.

Northcutt field, the football stadium, is second to none. The field itself is comparable to Grant or Sanford fields where Tech and Georgia play. There is a concrete stand on one side and temporary wooden stands on the other. All Northcutt field lacks that the college fields have is as many seats. A high rock wall runs all the way around the stadium.

The field is finely lighted. Friday's game was the first night game in the city's history and it was played before capacity crowd.

Not a man or woman in the crowd who voted for bonds failed to thrill when Mayor Blair made the dedicatory speech and turned the keys over to Judge J. H. Hawkins, president of the board of education.

Bonds also provided a fine swimming pool and a handsome recreation center, named in honor of the late Thomas M. Brumby Jr.

Marietta is looking out for her citizens of the future. An inspiring program has been carried out through the farsightedness of an enterprising citizenry.

Atlanta people might think this over. They might give a thought to the physical size of Atlanta as compared with Marietta, and yet realize how much "larger" Marietta really is than the Gate City of the South.

Size is relative and depends upon the viewpoint.

Show Us Up Mayor Rip Blair said he hoped Atlanta friends wouldn't be offended when he pointed out in his dedicatory address that "school children of our neighbor to the south are going to school in wooden barracks."

There is no reason for Atlanta friends to be offended. They should be ashamed.

Atlanta voters turned thumbs down on bonds.

I am proud to know fellows like Mayor Rip Blair, Frank Wellons, Otis Brumby and other fine citizens who have contributed so much in the forging of another link in the chain of city progressiveness in Marietta.

You must like the spirit of the mayor. When work was begun on Northcutt field, Mayor Rip Blair insisted the gridiron be at least as good as the one at Tech flats. So, to make sure, W. A. Alexander was called in for consultation.

The result is that the gridiron has the same sod and the same effective drainage system as Grant field. No high school team in the state has a field as good.

It would pay Atlanta voters who don't think bonds are worth-while to visit Marietta some time.

Any city can be thankful for a mayor and city council as thoughtful as Marietta's. And any city can be thankful for such a progressive citizenry.

Northcutt field, the swimming pool and recreation center represent only a part of the good done by the bonds. Among other things there is the improvement of school buildings and facilities for the children.

Marietta doesn't stop here. The groundwork merely has been prepared. The work has just begun.

Tech Marches For 96 Yards To First Score

Jackets Start Second Stringers, Pile Up Score in Late Periods.

(Running Story on Page 5-B.)

By JOHN MARTIN.

A familiar drama with most of the script being saved for Notre Dame was rehearsed on sun-baked Grant field yesterday afternoon before 15,000 who got only an abbreviated preview of the Tech team of 1940.

The Jackets kept their magic concealed far up their mustard-yellow sleeves as they defeated Howard College, of Birmingham, 27-0, in their opening game of the season.

However, it took little Johnny Bosch, bigger and apparently better than last year, and the other Jacket partners in magical mayhem to put the skids under the Bulldogs, who for nearly a half were as tough as Slagtown pig iron. Bosch and his mates came in at the start of the second quarter and traveled 96 yards to a touchdown.

ATTACK BOTTLED.

After this the Baptists from Birmingham were hanging on wherever they could and fighting hard to hold the score down. The team that scored twice last Saturday on Auburn, victor yesterday over Tulane, gained only 91 yards against the Jackets and 52 of these came on passes.

The Jackets scored the easy way, completing long passes to move within plunging distance three times and scoring once on a 21-yard toss.

The first touchdown, aided by a 5-yard penalty at the start, traveled 96 yards. Then came a 40-yard jaunt, followed by scoring drives of 44 and 48 yards.

A penalty cost the Jackets another touchdown in the fourth, when Beers connected with Burroughs at the Howard 16 and the Tech end ran it the remainder of the way. Beers was not five yards back when he turned loose the ball.

Coach Bill Alexander surprised the crowd of partisans, which included 4,500 high school seniors from the mountains to the coast, by starting his second team. Howard promptly made a first down, but not until late in the last quarter did the Bulldogs again show anything.

The Jackets themselves were getting nowhere in reverse until the first team took over. A ragged start, which included a holding penalty and a four-yard loss after Bosch had made a fine return of a punt, shoved the first eleven back to their four. Cavette was roughed as he kicked out and it was from the 10 that the Jackets opened a sustained drive that ended in the first score.

Bosch, showing just as much speed and more power than he had last year, sandwiched brilliant runs with deadly passes to George Webb to carry the ball to the 29. Jack Hancock missed a touchdown pass from Bosch at the three, but on the next play Bosch fired to Arthur at the eight and Bobby Dodd plowed over from the one. Plaster kicked goal from placement.

PASS IS CLOSE.

The Jackets found the slot again early in the third period, Dick Bates passing 21 yards to Jack Nettles, who took the ball too close to be sure to the boundary in the end zone. This time Plaster missed and the Jackets led, 13 to 0.

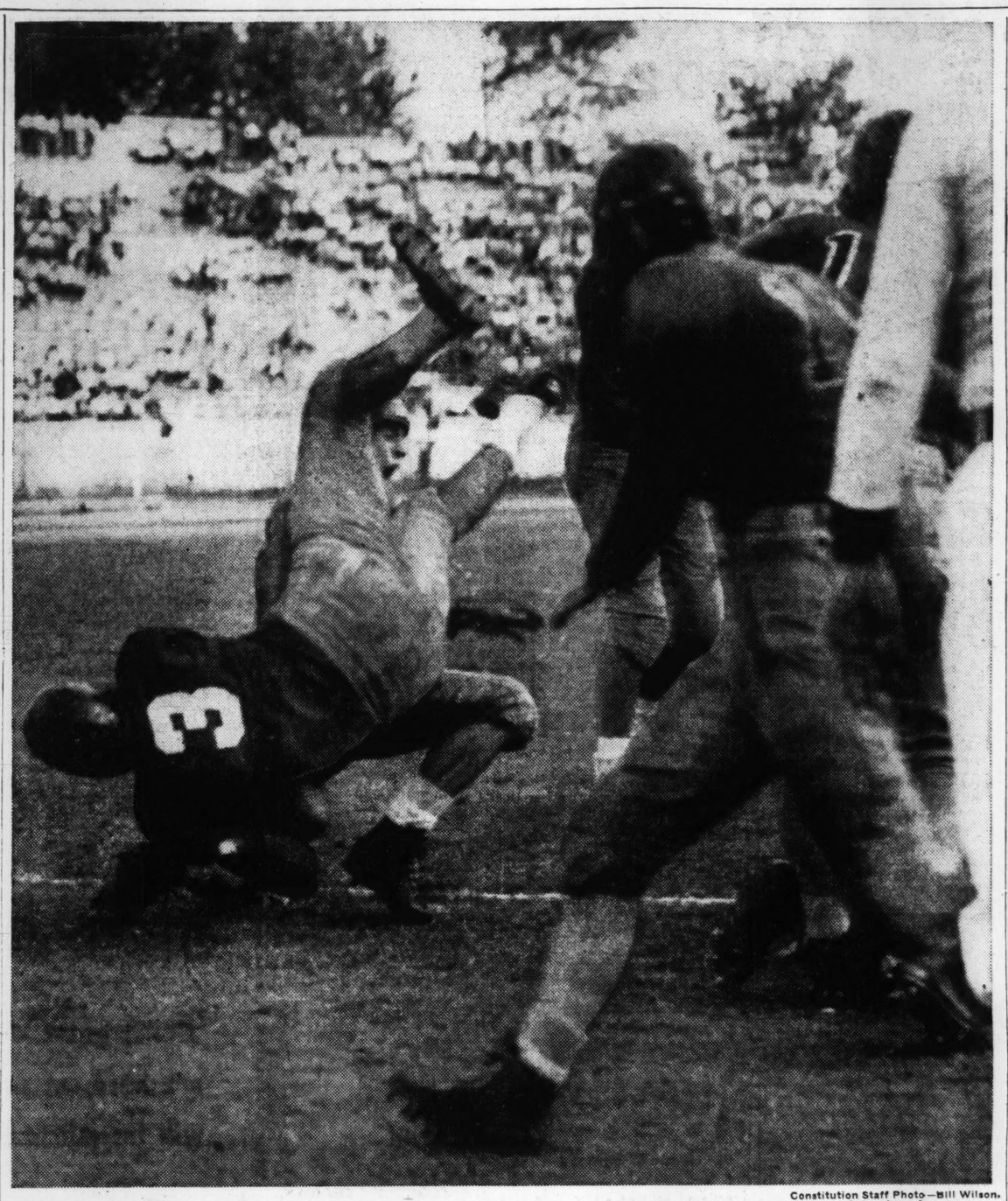
Passes continued to fall on the Bulldogs' heavy heads in the fourth period as the Jackets made two more touchdowns and were within a foot of another when the gun went off. Dodd pushed over after Bosch had whipped a beauty to Burroughs at the one-foot line. Sanders made the point and shortly afterward Plaster smashed over from the one after Bobby Beers had thrown to Burroughs at the 13.

At this juncture, Howard started a series of desperate passes, with Jimmy Tarrant throwing and Sam Goldman receiving. A lob into the flat connnected for 19 yards, but the Bulldogs were halted at Tech's 30, and this was as close as they came to scoring. Only once were they nearer to the Tech goal. In the third period a pass from Tarrant to Douglas carried to the 26.

The Jackets, playing without Robert Ison, key man in the Tech magic, piled up 469 yards with 25 first downs against Howard's 91 on four first downs. They kept their pet plays close to their belts and coasted on their simpler formations. Howard linemen gave the Jacket passers time to pick flowers and then have lunch before getting rid of the ball. It was Howard's failure to rush that meant their downfall and deprived the Engineers of a chance to throw under fire.

The Bulldogs had only one consolation. Their kickers, Ken Morgan and Dan Zebrosky, averaged 40.5 yards on 10 boots, while Tech had a mark of 33 yards on seven.

The game failed to reveal the actual strength of the Tech team. However, it gave Bosch an opportunity to show that the worry over his "excess" weight should change to cheers. George Webb likewise won a place in the same sentence with Ison when you're naming your brilliant ends.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

PLASTER NOSE-DIVES OVER—In the fourth period of the Tech-Howard game, the Jackets worked the ball into scornig position on a long pass. Ralph Plaster carried the ball to the 1-yard line, and in this shot he soars over for the final Tech touchdown. To top it off, he added the extra point from placement.

Sinkwich Runs 46, 30 Yards For Two Scores

Frankie Passes 20 Yards to Grate for Final Touchdown.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 5.—Lack of practice doesn't bother Mister Frankie Sinkwich. The husky Youngstown lad who missed every drill except one this week led a flaming Georgia Bulldog team to a 33-to-2 victory over South Carolina here this afternoon.

Brother Sinkwich, fighting for every inch, raring to go when he was on the bench and never wanting to come out of the ball game, led the white-shirted men of Wally Butts to as convincing a triumph as ever played on this field.

Sinkwich amazed the crowd of some 10,000 with runs of 30 and 46 yards for touchowns. He passed 20 yards to big Carl Grate for another and came out of the game with the cheers of a South Carolina crowd ringing in his ears.

LINE PLAY GREAT.

The Bulldogs wore white jersies with candy stripes running vertically up the sleeves, but there was nothing candy-striped about their play. Led by Tommy Witt, Bobby Nowell, Gene Ellenson and Walter Ruark, Georgia line played the fighting Gamecocks off their feet and overwhelmed them by sheer power. In the last two minutes of the game the Carolinans got to the Georgia 23-yard line, but that was as close as they came to a touchdown all afternoon. The Bulldogs rose up and tossed them back and finally ended the game, holding the ball on the Carolina 20-yard strip.

Sinkwich wasn't the whole show but he was a great part of it. He didn't start the game. Nor did he end it. But there are 10,000 folks in Columbia tonight who will tell you it would have been better for Rex Enright's boys if he had stood in bed.

South Carolina made seven first downs to the Bulldogs' 11, but a lot of them came on passes and penalties.

GAMECOCKS STOPPED.

The Gamecocks were limited to a total gain of 49 yards rushing the ball. John Leitner, a center, kept Carolina from being blanked. Dewitt Arrowsmith got off a 52-yard punt in the third quarter. The ball sailed over Lamar Davis' head, but the Brunswick speedster caught it behind the goal line. He tried to outrun Leitner, the only man near him, but a desperate tackle got Davis to give Carolina two points.

A gallant goal line stand kept Georgia from scoring in the opening minutes of the game. Captain Jimmy Skipworth broke through and blocked a kick which bounded out of bounds on the Gamecock nine-yard line. Jim Todd, on two plays, ran for eight yards but the red-shirted men of Enright rose up with a fury to smack down Kimsey and Todd on the next two tries.

However, they only staved off the touchdown for two minutes. Arrowsmith passed to Lowry from behind his own goal for 25 yards, but the next two plays lost six yards. Then Arrowsmith kicked out on the Carolina 20-yard line. Todd passed to Skipworth for a first down at the one-yard line. Kimsey's first two plunges gained not a yard and it looked as if the Gamecocks were going to hold again. However, on the third try Kimsey bucked it over and Leo Costa place-kicked the extra point.

ANOTHER SCORE.

Georgia added another touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. The drive started at South Carolina's 46. Lamar Davis ran for 9 on a reverse. Kimsey plunged for a first down at the 32. Davis added 3 more. Allen passed to Skipworth for a first down on the 14.

Allen's next toss to Skipworth was no good. Blanton failed to the line as the quarter ended.

They swapped sides and Allen tossed one to Skipworth for the touchdown. Ruark's kick was no good.

Sinkwich provided the third

Continued on Page 7-B.

THE STATISTICS.

	Ga.	S. C.
First downs	10	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	235	73
Forward passes attempted	11	11
Forward passes completed	4	3
Yards by forward passing	61	49
Yds. lost, attempted Fd. passing	0	35
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, run-back of Int. passes	0	29
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40.3	31.7
Total yards all kicks returned	131	92
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	62	68

THE LINEUPS.

HOWARD.	Pos.	TECH.
Goldman	L.E.	Burroughs
Payne	L.T.	Sanders
Drake	L.G.	Lee
Gladney	C.	Sutton
Sibley	R.G.	Jordan
W. Taylor	R.T.	Anderson
Watkins	R.E.	Marshall
Hause	Q.B.	Shaw
Morgan	L.H.	Nettles
R. Taylor	R.H.	Beers
Zobrosky	F.B.	Dodd

Score by periods:

Howard	0	0	0	0	0
Tech	0	7	6	14	27

Scoring: Dodd 2, Nettles (pass from Bates), Plaster; extra points, Plaster 2, Sanders.

Howard Substitutions—Ends, Douglas, Ledbetter, Baker; tackles, Lawrence; guards, Moore, Norris; center, Richardson; backs, Tarrant, Gartman.

Tech Substitutions—Ends, Webb, Arthur; tackles, Dyke, Muerth; guards, Aderhold, Cavette; center, Wright; backs, Bosch, Plaster, Hancock, Wilkins, Goree, Bradford, Bates.

Officials: W. M. Coughlan (Sewanee), referee; W. W. Paterson (unattached), umpire; M. M. O'Sullivan (A. A. C.), head linesman; W. B. King (Chattanooga), field judge.

Wildcats Rout W. & L., 47-12; Mullins Romps

Kentucky Back Returns Second-Half Kickoff for Touchdown.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.—(AP) Kentucky powered its way with sharp thrusts to a 47-12 victory today before a crowd of 12,000 over a lighter but tenacious Washington and Lee gridron team that packed a highly effective short passing game.

The Wildcats scored in every period, three times on passes that climaxed drives of 62, 59 and 55 yards, twice on dashes of 12 and 48 yards by the sensational sophomore fullback, Bob Herbert, and once on an 18-yard run by Sub Halfback Bill Black.

But the mightiest of Kentucky's seven markers was the 95-yard speed-smash by Noah (Dont Call Me Moon) Mullins, who rushed through the entire General team with the opening kickoff of the third period.

The Southern Conference visitors employed short, flat passes to roll up 6 first downs and march 80 yards to score in the second period and again in the third for a 19-yard pay-off foray after a Kentucky fumble.

Score by periods:

Washington and Lee	0	6	6	0	12
Kentucky	13	7	7	20	47

Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdowns, Bishop, Ligon (substitute for D. Pinck).

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns, Mullins 3, Herbert 2, Enham (substitute for McGraw), Black (substitute for Mullins). Points from try after touchdown: Jones 4 (all placements).

Derringer Throttles Tiger Attack; Reds Win

By JUDSON BAILEY.

BRIGGS STADIUM, DETROIT, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The courageous Cincinnati Reds coursed back onto even terms in the 1940 World Series today by muzzling the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 2, on the five-hit pitching of big Paul Derringer.

The Reds raided three Detroit pitchers for 11 hits and were always on the attack, to the amazement of a crowd of 54,093 who turned out for the fourth fracas of the annual autumn classic.

They kept up a more or less constant shower of hits, but the important contribution to the conquest was the strong-arm hurling of Derringer.

It was the fifth time the 33-year-old Kentuckian had started in a World Series, once when he was breaking in for the St. Louis Cardinals and four times with the Reds, and this was his first victory.

DERRINGER A SURPRISE.

He went into today's tussle as a bit of surprise strategy on the part of Manager Bill McKechnie and determined to stifle the Tiger sluggers. He did it with the same stout-hearted elbowing that he has used to pull the National League champions out of many another tight hole.

He was wild at the start, but the longer he pitched the tougher he became, giving no hits and no walks after the sixth inning.

The Reds, in the meantime, had pounced on Paul (Dizzy) Trout for two runs in the first inning and shelled him off the mound before he got anybody out in the third.

WERBER LEADS ATTACK.

As usual the leader of the Cincinnati club was Bill Werber, who went to the plate five times and got on base four—with two singles and two walks.

He waited out a pass to start the game and after he had been forced by Mike McCormick, little Ival Goodman slammed the first pitch into the left-field corner for a double and a run. Goodman went to third on an infield out and scored himself when Pinky Higgins let a grounder by Jim Ripple get through him for an error.

Trout was touched for two singles in the second without damage, but in the third Goodman led off with a sizzling single to right center and on the hit and run went to third as Frank (Buck) McCormick singled to right. Ripple doubled along the left field foul line to score Goodman and put McCormick on third, and send the bespectacled right-hander plodding to the showers.

Clay Smith, who went to the rescue, squeezed out of the jam by forcing two players to pop up, purposely passing Billy Myers to fill the bases and then making Derringer lay down an easy grounder.

The Reds kept right on making trouble, however, Werber again walking to open the fourth, going to third as Mike McCormick lined a double into right and scoring after Goodman had lifted a long fly to Hank Greenberg in left center.

Smith then managed to hold Cincinnati in check for two frames, but was removed for a pinch-hitter in the sixth and the Reds went to work on Lefty Archie McKain for their final run in the eighth as well as singles in the seventh and ninth.

Two were out in the eighth when Werber needled a single

Continued on Page 4-B.

The Box Score

(FOURTH GAME)

CINCIN. (N. L.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	3	2	2	2	1	0
M. McCormick, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Goodman, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	5	0	2	13	0	0
Ripple, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Arnovich, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, c	5	0	1	4	0	0
Joost, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	2	5	1
Derringer, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11	27	10	1

DETROIT (A. L.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
zzzFox	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. McCosky, cf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	0
Greenberg, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
York, 1b	2	0	0	13	1	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	1	9	1
Sullivan, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Trout, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
zAverill	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
zzTebbetts	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	16	1

zBatted for Smith in 6th.
zzBatted for McKain in 9th.
zBatted for Bartell in 9th.

Cincinnati (N. L.)	201	100	010—5
Detroit (A. L.)	001	001	000—2

Runs batted in, Goodman 2, Ripple, Greenberg, Higgins, M. McCormick; two-base hits, Goodman, Ripple, Greenberg, M. McCormick; three-base hit, Higgins; sacrifice, Arnovich; double plays, Joost to Myers to F. McCormick, Derringer to Myers to F. McCormick; earned runs, Cincinnati (N. L.) 4, Detroit (A. L.) 2; left on bases, Cincinnati (N. L.) 11, Detroit (A. L.) 8; bases on balls, Trout 1 (Werber), Smith 3 (Myers, Werber, Ripple), Derringer 6 (McCosky 2, York 2, Sullivan 2); struck out, by Derringer 4 (Bartell, Campbell 2, Smith), Trout 1 (Derringer), Smith 1 (Wilson); pitching summary, Trout 3 runs, 6 hits in 2 innings (none out in third), Smith 1 run, 1 hit in 4 innings, McKain 1 run, 4 hits in 3 innings; wild pitch, McKain; losing pitcher, Trout. Umpires, Basil (A. L.) plate, Klem (N. L.) 1b, Ormsby (A. L.) 2b, Ballanfant (N. L.) 3b. Time, 2:06. Attendance paid, 54,093.

L. S. U. Bengals Bop Holy Cross By 25-0 Score

Dodson Scores 3 Times as Tigers Tally in Every Period.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Louisiana Stat eUniversity Tigers, led by Adrian Dodson with three touchdowns, scored in every period, to sweep over the Holy Cross Crusaders in an intersectional football title tonight, 25 to 0.

From beginning to end, the game, played before 20,000 spectators, was no contest, as the Louisiana forwards blasted gaps in the Crusader line and the Tiger backs completed pass after pass for long gains to rout Holy Cross for the second straight year.

L. S. U. gained 382 yards to Holy Cross' 95 and led in first downs, 24 to 5. Last year Kavanaugh, L. S. U. end, scored all the Tiger touchdowns in the Southerners' upset victory. This time Dodson, 162-pound sophomore from Columbus, Miss., was the hero.

He scored the first three touchdowns after sparking drives which carried 89, 80 and 25 yards. When he left the game Gerald Hightower and Leo Bird took over and their efforts, with Walter Gorinski and the linemen clearing wide paths, were scarcely less effective.

Andrew Natowich tried desperately to make a ball game of it for Holy Cross. His long passes went for little, however, as Tiger defenders were usually in the way. Three times his own teammates missed the tosses, and one heave from midfield would have been a touchdown, but Edmund Murphy dropped it on L. S. U.'s 2.

Louisiana State was remarkably improved over last week's losing effort against Mississippi. The line play especially was better. The Cross bucks never had a chance.

Sewanee Smashes Cumberland, 49-0

SEWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Sewanee unlimbered a smooth running attack here this afternoon to trounce a hard-fighting Cumberland eleven, 49-0.

Tiger Fullback Bob Macon led the touchdown parade with two scores. Sandifer, Lyle, Dunn, Corry, Stoughton and Cotter also scored.

The Tigers chalked up 15 first downs and 370 yards from scrimmage. Cumberland made only one first down.

THE LINEUPS.

GEORGIA—	Pos.	SOUTH CARO.
Pohschner	L.E.	Urban
Posey	L.T.	Carter
Ruark	L.G.	Hatkecitch
Witt (C.)	C.	Sossamon
Guest	R.G.	Krivonak
Ellenson	R.T.	Applegate
Skipworth	R.E.	Nowak
Nowell	Q.B.	Elston
Todd	L.H.	Gryco
Davis	R.H.	Lowry
Kimsey	F.B.	Arrowsmith

Score by periods:

Georgia	7	12	0	14	33
Carolina	0	0	2	0	2

Scoring: Georgia, Kimsey, Skipworth (pass from Allen), Sinkwich 2, Grate (pass from Sinkwich); extra points, Costa 2, Ruark.

South Carolina: Leitner (safety), tackled Davis back of goal.

Officials: McMasters, referee; Sholar, umpire; Gardner, linesman; Johnson, field judge.

Trojans Tied Again

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.—(UP) The University of Southern California football team and Oregon State College played to a scoreless tie today. It was the second tie in two games for the Rose Bowl champions.

Shot Put Captures $42,000 Handicap

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Shot-Put, the four-year-old bargain horse, who was picked up by Mrs. Marie Evans for $2,000, came from last place today to win the first running of the $50,000-added two-and-a-quarter-mile New York Handicap at Belmont Park.

He worked his way all around the 17-horse field, after breaking slowest of all, to nose out the surprising three-year-old filly, Hal Price Headley's Equitable, with R. J. Dienst's High Fidelity taking the show honors, five lengths back.

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Lafayette Scores Upset Over Violets

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Little Lafayette College forgot the sacrificial role it was supposed to play in a major eastern football battle and upset mighty New York University, 9-7, today before 12,000 amazed fans.

On the first play from scrimmage, Jimmy Farrell skipped 66 yards to a score. The Leopards made their margin a winning one in the third period when Charley Nagle skipped 69 yards to the 11 and Walt Zirinsky then split the uprights from the 15 for three points.

In the fourth period Vinnie Rietano stole a Lafayette fumble on the Leopards' 40 and the Violets pushed the ball over the last stripe in five plays.

Ladies' Jodhpurs
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

Tennessee Outsmarts and Outplays Duke, 13-0, Before 42,000

Bob Foxx Hero Of Vol Victory Over Wademen

Star Back Passes and Runs for 2 Touchdowns in 2d Quarter.

By JACK TROY.

SHIELDS WATKINS FIELD, Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 5.—A highly overrated Duke aggregation, balked at every turn, staged an unsuccessful Foxx hunt today as Tennessee's mighty Volunteers, headed back toward the high road in football, caged the Blue Devils, 13 to 0, before 42,000 fans this afternoon.

Duke simply did not have it. Tennessee was in command today from start to finish. The big Blue Devils found the flashing Foxx, of Tennessee, as elusive as the red fox.

Foxx, most worthy successor to George Cafego, broke the Blue Devils' backs in the second period. Tennessee had shown complete superiority in the opening period when Duke elected to start a second team.

It was only by sheer misfortune that the Vols failed to score. Johnny the Rebel Butler and Fred Newman skipped into the game and promptly collaborated on a pass.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Statistics of the Tennessee-Duke football game:

	Tenn.	Duke
First downs	9	3
Net yards rushing	143	41
Net yards passing	76	31
Forwards attempted	12	14
Forwards completed	4	4
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained interception	*14	10
Punts (aver. from scrimmage)	30	40
Yards kicks returned	84	69
Ball lost on fumbles	0	2
Yards penalized	45	0

Butler did his part all right. He tossed a perfect pass, but Newman, running at great speed, couldn't gain control of the ball. He looked like a juggler. He had the ball everywhere except in his hands, and finally it dropped to the ground. He was out in the clear.

NEVER IN GAME.

This was but a reprieve for the harassed Blue Devils, who never got in the game. They were on the field but not in the game.

Foxx sparked the drives that tumbled Duke into the ranks of the also-rans. They came in the second period.

Wingback, tailback, fullback—these positions are all one and the same to the accomplished Foxx, who is as easy to corner as a will-o'-the-wisp.

Duke's Killian was a great punter, but Duke needed more than great kicking. Killian got off a kick of more than 60 yards early in the second period, and Tennessee started the first touchdown drive from its own 37. Buist Warren had hauled the ball back to this point.

Foxx had a little help from Ike Peel, who carted the ball to the Duke 47 on a quarterback sneak. Successive passes from Foxx to Jim Coleman and to Al Hust, sophomore end, brought the opening score. Foxx belted the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

CHANGES ROLES.

Foxx, the passer, became Foxx, the fullback, on the second touchdown drive, which was set up on a blocked kick. Big Mike Balitsaris, aided by big Marshall Shires, shot through and blocked Wes McAfee's kick. Hodges West recovered at the 10.

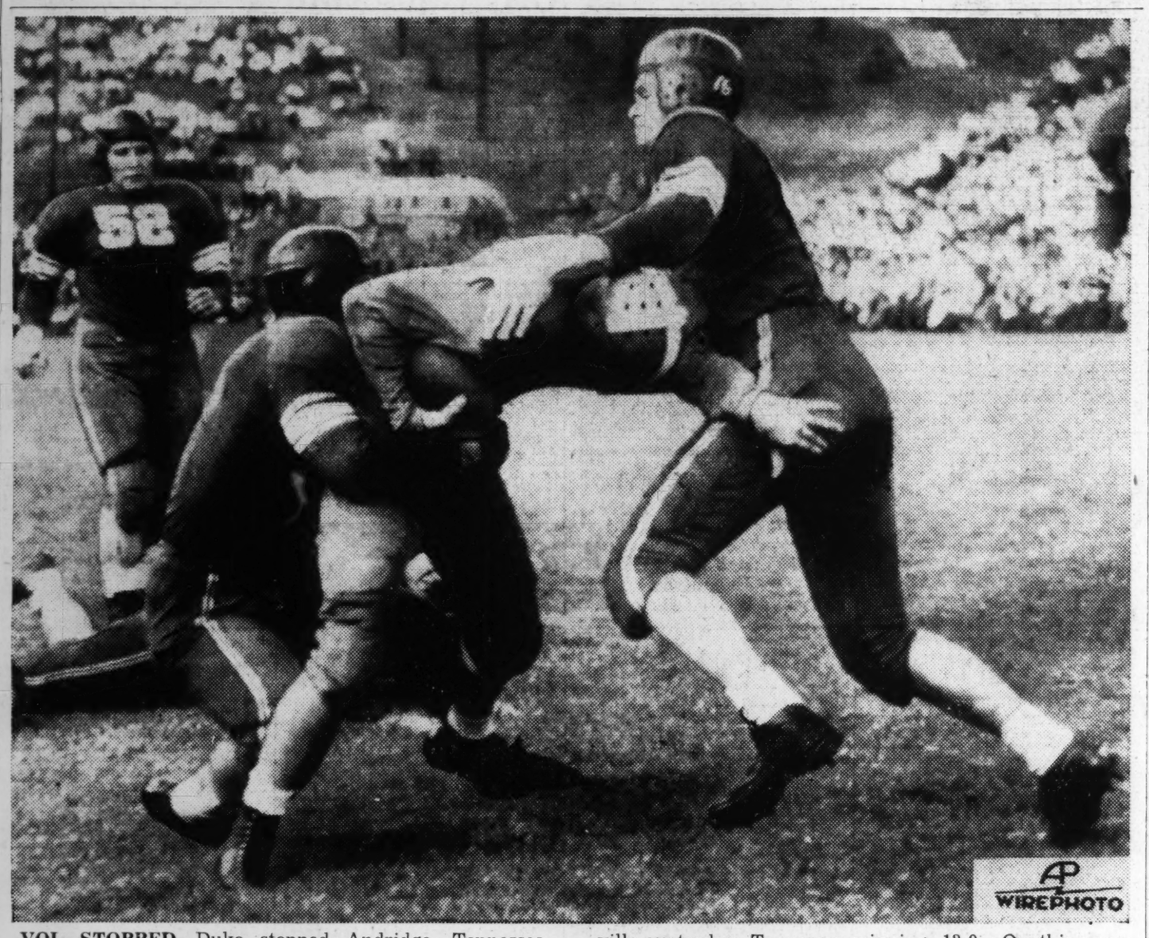
Foxx, the fullback, crashed the twin stripes in four tries. And then left the game as the cheers of 42,000 rang in his ears. Newnan attempted extra point and missed.

The game simply was as one-sided as could be, Duke was not the greatest team Wallace Wade has coached—not today, anyway—but Tennessee looked like one of the typical Neyland squads—rough and ready and full of tricks.

Duke appeared somewhat slow afoot and seemed lacking somewhat in direction. Tennessee beat

Continued on Page 7-B.

Field Goal in Last Minute of Play Gives Ohio State 17-to-14 Victory



VOL STOPPED—Duke stopped Andridge, Tennessee halfback, on this play, but the Blue Devils did not do so well in that department the rest of the game at Knoxville yesterday, Tennessee winning, 13-0. On this particular play, Nania, of Duke, did the stopping after a yard gain. Bob Foxx was the boy Duke couldn't stop.

THE LINEUPS.

TENNESSEE	Pos.	DUKE
Coleman	LE	Burns
Shires	LT	Karmain
Molinski	LG	Lipscomb
Ackerman (c)	C	Gill
Suffridge	RG	Eldredge
West	RT	McDonough
Cifers	RE	Stevenson
Foxx	QB	Deane
Peel	LH	Storer
Andridge	RH	Lach
Nowlin	FB	Ezerski

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	13	0	0	0—13
Duke	0	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Al Hust, Foxx. Points after touchdown, Foxx.

Auburn Tiger Outwits Tulane Eleven, 20 to 14

By RALPH McGILL.

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5.—Auburn's Plainsmen went home tonight singing "God Bless Americus."

It was John (Happy) Chalkley, a native son of Americus, Georgia, who early in the first quarter this afternoon scored Auburn's first touchdown against Tulane since 1935 to make it one of the three the Plainsmen used to defeat the Green Wave, 20 to 14.

They might be singing God Bless LaGrange, too, for all that matters as it was Jim Reynolds, of that Georgia city, who also rendered yeoman aid to Dick McGowen, Rufus (New) Deal and other stalwarts of the Auburn eleven.

The game was one in which the offenses of both teams smashed away at wide-open defenses which only now and then congealed enough to stop the attack. Thrill after thrill was tossed to view as the two teams scored five touchdowns. In four previous years they had played three successive scoreless ties and last year Tulane won, 12 to 0.

"GOD BLESS AMERICUS."

Before going on with the story I will tell you why they are singing "God Bless Americus." The Plainsmen had about begun to believe they never would score on Tulane. But today, before the first quarter was well out of its swaddling clothes, John Chalkley had showed them how.

Oddly enough, Auburn was to score her first touchdown since 1935 while Tulane had the ball.

There had been an exchange of kicks to initiate play after the kickoff. Tulane had gained on the kick, having the ball at its own 40. They lined up and the ball came back to Tulane's Harry Hays. Hays stepped back, cocked his arm and looked to his left flank for a man to get clear. And through the line was a-coming John Chalkley, from Americus. They do say that about four years ago John Chalkley was in a watermelon patch and had a watermelon under his arm. The farmer came out and fired off a gun. John Chalkley went away from there with that melon.

The men folks sweltered in shirt sleeves and the ladies baked happily in their new fall suits as the teams made ready for what was their twenty-first annual game.

It is strange what the years and a fortieth birthday can do. Time was when the young reporter wished it were possible to arrange a date with one of the beautiful Newcomb young ladies who come out to help lead cheers for Tulane. Now they look like such pretty children.

Oh, well. The teams came out to stop such reminiscing.

Today he came through and grabbed that yellow football off Harry Hays' hand and started running. He thought he heard that gun go off and after that time was a-wastin'. Nothing could have caught him. Hays just stood there looking at his empty hand. Chalkley was halfway to his touchdown.

Dick McGowen converted and Auburn had that long-delayed touchdown against Tulane.

There was to be a great contest after that first one, with Tulane always knocking at the door and apparently always on the verge of winning the game. But Auburn lasted it out with some fine defensive work, notably in breaking up passes, in which department our own Jim Reynolds showed some exceptional ability.

SECOND TOUCHDOWN.

The second Auburn touchdown came early in the second quarter. It was earned through alertness. An Auburn pass was slapped at by two Tulane men but an Auburn man, Ty Irby, caught it and ran to the Tulane 21 before they got him. Then came Jim Reynolds, and Bill Yearout to score the touchdown. Reynolds caught a pass at the Tulane 3 and then bucked the line for 2 on the next play. Yearout, who year in and year out, plays well, banged the ball across. Bill Yearout went to school at Monroe and so might be said that those first two touchdowns largely were manufactured by Georgians. The point was missed but the points were 13 and it looked as if Tulane might be routed even worse than by Boston College last week.

But Tulane was just beginning to fight. Trailing by 13 points Tulane suddenly opened up with two new backs, Jim Thibaut, a New Orleans boy, and Bubber Ely, of Mississippi.

They led the Tulane drive which moved from the Tulane 30 to a touchdown with Thibaut adding the point.

Thibaut is one of the best fullbacks I've seen in some years, or at least he was today. They did that drive without a halt, two penalties failing to stop them in their accumulations of first downs. There were no long runs, it was just hammer and tongs.

The half ended 13 to 7 and Tulane came right back to start another drive.

Auburn was hawking the ball well and Carl Happer grabbed a pass to stop a dangerous thrust. Then it was that Jack Meagher began to get some results from the New Deal. He had sent in a new team and Rufus (New) Deal was one of the men on it. It began to spark the third Auburn thrust. The drive began at the Auburn 25 and moved a full 75 yards to a touchdown. That's the way they were doing things. The touchdown play, however, was the prettiest play of the glad new season.

LINE PLAYS FAIL.

Three line plays had failed. Lloyd Cheatham, the quarter, dropped back one step, leaped high into the air, and passed over the line to Dick McGowen for the third Auburn touchdown. McGowen got the point.

With the score 20 to 7 it looked as if Auburn still might gallop away. But Tulane had something left. The fourth quarter was almost at hand when Tulane's McDonald intercepted a pass. He lateraled when cornered, and Glass, who took it, got almost to the goal line, being tossed out on the six-yard line.

Auburn held them for downs and took the ball, but Tulane took the kick and came right back again to the Auburn 24 as the quarter ended.

From there they went on to score, an off-side penalty giving them a yard and an extra try at

Continued on Page 4-B.

THE LINEUPS.

AUBURN	Pos.	TULANE
Faulk	LE	Bodney
Bulger	LT	Blandin
Mills	LG	Owens
Christzberg	C	Mandich
Ardillo	RG	O'Boyle
Chalkley	RT	Dufour
Samford	RE	Mullin
Cheatham	QB	T. Glass
McGowen	LH	Hays
Happer	RH	R. Glass
Deal	FB	Gloden

Lineups:

Score by periods:

Auburn	7	6	0	7	—20
Tulane	0	7	7	0	—14

Auburn Scoring: Touchdowns, Chalkley, Yearout (sub for McGowen), McGowen. Points from try after touchdown, McGowen 2 (placements).

Tulane Scoring: Touchdowns, Thibaut (sub for Gloden), Gloden. Points from try after touchdown, Thibaut, Cassibry (sub for R. Glass). (Placements).

Purdue Trails By 14-0 at Half Before 54,556

Tackle Charley Maag's Big Foot Decides Big Ten Thriller.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 5.—(AP) Golden-haired, golden-toed Charley Maag, six-foot three-inch tackle, booted a field goal with 21 seconds to play today as Ohio State, battered and bewildered by fast and fighting Purdue, beat the Boilermakers, 17 to 14.

A crowd of 54,556 sat tense as the blond giant plummeted the winning placement between the uprights from the 12-yard line and then tossed a terrific cheer as they realized the Bucks had captured the opener in defense of their Western conference football championship.

Ohio, outweighing Purdue by about 15 pounds per man, were prohibitive favorites but the Boilermakers refused to concede anything even after Ohio led, 14 to 0, at the half.

Biding their time, the Boilermakers took the third period kickoff and drove 72 yards for a touchdown, Fullback John Petty plunging over from the one-yard line. They came right back in the fourth period to knot the count with a 51-yard march which ended with Substitute Fullback Bill Buffington going over.

Ohio also had long drives for its markers. The Bucks in eight plays marched 65 yards to score in the first five minutes. Nick Fisher, the "Columbiana" Clipper, got the marker on a three-yard plunge. In the second session, Captain James Langhurst climaxing a 73-yard jaunt with an off-tackle touchdown plunge. Don Scott kicked both extra points to put the Bucks out front.

Then Purdue came back. With practically the entire ball-toting corps tossing the ball, Purdue kept the Ohio defense open against running plays, while the aerial campaign paid huge dividends.

Maag, who last year booted the field goal that gave Ohio a 23-to-20 win over Minnesota, settled the issue after a fumble on the Purdue 15 in the waning minutes cost Ohio one scoring chance.

Ohio State	7	7	0	3	—17
Purdue	0	0	7	7	—14

Ohio State touchdowns: Fisher, Langhurst. Points from try after touchdown: Scott 2 (placekicks); field goal, Maag (placement).

Purdue touchdowns: Petty, Buffington (sub for Petty). Points from try after touchdown: Galvin, Schumacher (sub for Petty) (placekicks).

Football Results

By The Associated Press.

SOUTH.

Alabama 20	Mercer 0
Auburn 20	Tulane 14
Clemson 26	N. C. State 7
N. Ill. Tch. 0	E. Ky 35
Elon 7	Appalachian 0
Fla. Frosh 0	Auburn Frosh 9
Florida 23	Tampa 0
Georgia 33	S. Carolina 2
Georgia Tech 27	Howard 0
Hampden-Syd. 7	Delaware 0
Hanover (Ind) 0	Centre 35
Kentucky 47	W. & L. 12
King 37	Emory & Henry 9
L. S. U. 25	Holy Cross 0
L. S. U. Frosh 27	Naval A. St. 6
Mars Hill 0	W. Carolina 0 (tie)
Miss. Jr. Col. 7	Ark. St. 0
Miss. St. 20	S'western (La.) 0
N. Carolina 27	Davidson 7
Ole Miss 27	S. W. (Tenn.) 6
Presby. 7	Ky. Teach. 26
Richmond 13	Vir. Tech. 7
Randolph-Macon 7	Guilford 0
Sewanee 49	Cumberland 0
S. Georgia 19	Ga. Tchr. 7
The Citadel 67	Erskine 0
Tennessee 13	Duke 0
Vir. Military 13	Newberry 0
Wake Forest 19	Furman 0
Wm.-Mary 42	Apprentice 0

EAST.

Army 20	Williams 19
Albright 14	Muhlenberg 3
Bethany (W. Va.) 14	W. & J. 0
Bergen Jr. 32	Trenton 0
Brown 20	Rhode Is. 17
Boston Univ. 15	Upsala 6
Buffalo 20	Drexel 13
Bowdoin 19	Wesleyan 7
Clarion Techs. 45	Alliance 0
Coast Guard 17	Worcester 0
Cornell 34	Colgate 0
Colby 14	N. Y. C. C. 0
Clarkson 21	Hartwick 0
Columbia 15	Maine 0
Conn. 13	Mass. State 0
E. Stroudsburg 13	Lock Hav. 7
Frank.-Mar. 23	Dartmouth 21
Fordham 20	W. Va. 7
Gettysburg 6	Wooster 0
Geneva 19	Grove City 0
Harvard 13	Amherst 0
Haverford 33	Allegheny 0
Indiana (Pa.) State Tchrs. 33	
Bloomsburg (Pa.) Tchrs. 0	
Ithica 25	Panzer 0
Juniata 18	Thiel 0
LaFayette 9	N. Y. U. 7
Mansfield T. 39	Edinboro T. 0
Marshall 25	Dayton 12
Millersville 34	Shepherd 0
Montclair (N.J.) 7	Hofstra 0
Navy 14	Cincinnati 0
New River 6	Fairmont 6
New Hampshire 27	Bates 6
N'western 40	Syracuse 0
Norwich 7	Arnold 0
Penn. 51	Maryland 0
Penn St. 9	Bucknell 0
Pitt 19	Missouri 13
Princeton 7	Vanderbilt 6
Rensselaer 31	Hamilton 13
Rutgers 33	Springfield 0
Shippensburg 13	Kutztown 0
Scranton 20	St. Anselm 19
Slippery Rock 27	Westmin. 0
Susquehanna 33	Amer. U. 13
St. Lawrence 6	Alfred 7
Swarthmore 14	Wash. Col. 7
Trinity 8	Vermont 3
Tufts 38	Middlebury 6
Thiel 0	Juniata 18
Ursinus 0	Dickinson 0
Union 13	Hobart 0
Virginia 19	Yale 14
W. Va. Wes. 0	Morris-Harvey 15
Wagner 20	N. Y. Aggies 0
Waynesburg 33	Potomoc 0

MIDWEST.

Augustana 0	Carthage 0
Bemidji Tch. 7	Winona Tch. 14
Butler 7	Ohio Univ. 7
Col. of Idaho 33	Albion Nor. 20
Carleton Col. 7	Monmouth 7
Carroll 19	Dubuque 0
Cape Girardeau 13	S. Ill. St. 14
Case 25	Lehigh 6
Cen. (Mich) State 7	Ball State 0
Cen. Normal 13	Earlham 13
Cornell (Ia.) 6	Ripon 0
Coe 19	Beloit 0
Eureka 32	McKendree 0
Gustavia Adol. 7	St. Norbert 26
Georgetown 0	Manches. 0 (tie)
Iowa 46	South Dak. 0
Illinois 31	Bradley 0
Iowa State 7	Kansas 0
Kent State 19	Hiram 6
Kenyon 25	Otterbein 6
Louisville 13	Evansville 7
Luther 12	St. Olaf 6
MacAlester 7	St. Johns 7 (tie)
Mankato Minn. Tchrs. 0	Stout 6
Maryville (Mo.) 7	Wash. U. 6
Minnesota 13	Nebraska 7
Michigan 21	Mich. St. 14
Mich. Tech 45	Grand Rap. U. 0
Notre Dame 25	Col. Pac. 7
Nor. Central 20	Wheaton 13
North. (Mich.) State 16—	
Cen. (Mich.) St. Tch. Res. 14	
Northland C. 0	Riv. F. Tchrs. 47
Ohio State 17	Purdue 14
Ohio Wesley. 24	Miami (O.) 7
Oberlin 20	Rochester 12
Penn (Ia.) 0	Upper Iowa 13
Ricks 14	Carroll 0
St. Cloud T. 19	Duluth T. 6
Sterling (Kan.) 0	Regis 0
Toledo 34	Davis-Elkins 12
Texas 13	Indiana 6
Valparaiso 13	Indiana State 0
Wabash 20	Franklin 0
Wayne 13	West. St. Tch. 6
Western T. 16	Iowa Wes. 0
Wisconsin 33	Marquette 19
Wittenberg 14	Bowl. Gr. 0

WEST

Brig. Young 6	Utah 12
California 9	St. Mary's 6
Colo. State 0	Wyoming 0 (tie)
Kansas State 6	Colorado 7
N. Mex Nor. 7	Colo. Col. 37
N. Dakota St. 0	Mont. St. 7
Oklahoma 29	Okla. Aggies 27
Oregon State 0	Sou. Cal. 0
Portland 25	Pacific U. 7
Stanford 13	Oregon 0

Continued on Page 4-B.

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Northwestern Routs Syracuse; Princeton Barely Beats Vandy, 7-6

De Correvont, Clawson Pace Wildcat Attack

20,000 See Junior Halfbacks Score Twice Apiece in 40-0 Win.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP) Northwestern University's footballers came east to open their season today, and found everything in readiness for them except a football team.

The girls were pretty, the sun was bright, and the turf in Syracuse's Archbold stadium was springy and green. The Syracuse football team, however, was only green and soggy, so that Northwestern had practically no trouble at all in winning by 40-0.

Out in their own Big Ten Conference, they don't rate the Wildcats so highly. It must have been a shock, therefore, to the 20,000 assembled rooters to see how easily the lads from Evanston handled the men in the Orange and Blue of Syracuse.

For Blond Bill Decorrevant it was a particular field day. The junior halfback, given more newspaper space in his high school days than Hedy Lamarr, finally showed himself to have developed into a full-fledged football player.

When he had to run wide, he started fast and kept going that way. When he had to hit the line, he drove all the way, instead of hesitatingly waiting for an opening, as he did his sophomore year. When he had to punt, he spotted his kicks precisely, and when he passed he hit his receivers five times out of five, the last two helping to set up his own second touchdown.

Decorrevant scored twice and thus shared touchdown and offensive honors with his classmate, 215-pound Don Clawson. Clawson spent most of his time toting his weight into the inept Syracuse line to good effect. That's the way he took over the first score. But on his second he leaped between Syracuse passer and receiver to pick an aerial out of the blue and sprint 42 yards over the goal.

Richmond Beats Gobblers, 13 to 7

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The University of Richmond came from behind in the second period today to whip Virginia Tech's Gobblers, 13 to 7. It was the third victory of the season for Richmond.

Arthur Jones, Richmond's triple-threat star, scored both touchdowns, one from the one and the other around end from the 12. Gene Wheeler, Tech Tailback, slipped inside tackle and raced 40 yards for the Gobbler score.

Auburn Frosh Defeat Baby Alligators, 9 to 0

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 5.—Auburn's freshmen turned a recovered fumble early in the second quarter into a touchdown in a hard fought game here before a crowd of 3,500 Saturday afternoon and then went ahead to win over the Florida Rats by a 9 to 0 score.

MUSTANGS WIN.

DALLAS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Southern Methodist University's hardy Mustangs rolled over North Texas State Teachers College 20-7 today, taking the air to set up their scores. Bill Thomas and Dick Miller, substitute backs, and Preston Johnson scored S. U. U.'s touchdowns. Revo Stewart made the Teachers' touchdown.



SAFE AT THIRD—DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Ival Goodman, Reds' rightfielder, was safe at third on this play in the first inning of the fourth World Series game today. With Goodman on second, F. McCormick sent a grounder to Pinky Higgins and was thrown out at first. Goodman made it to third before York could get the ball back to Higgins at third. The umpire is Lee Ballanfant. The Reds won, 5-2, to even the series at two games each.

Pitt Panthers Beat Missouri In 19-13 Battle

PITT STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Big blond Paul Christman pitched his heart out on the football field today, but to no avail, as the University of Pittsburgh Panthers countered with a strong running attack to outscore the Missouri Tigers, 19 to 13, before 26,000 fans.

The Panthers, coming back from a beating at the hands of Ohio State last week, sent play after play through the Missouri line to score three touchdowns on running plays.

Missouri, champions of the Big Six last year, scored twice after Christman's long, accurate throws pushed Pitt back to its goal line.

The Panthers' running attack was stronger than Christman's passing, and was good for 15 first downs and 262 yards.

Christman threw 29 passes, long and short, 12 of which were completed, for a total gain of 210 yards. Four were intercepted by a desperate Panther defense.

Score by periods:					
Pittsburgh	7	0	6	6	—19
Missouri	0	6	0	7	—13

Pittsburgh Scoring: Touchdowns—Kracum, Jones, Bonelli. Point After Touchdown—Jones.

Missouri Scoring: Touchdowns—Cunningham, Christman. Point After Touchdown—Steuber.

Crusaders Boast Fine Sandlot Team

Among the better known sandlot teams in the city, the Northwest Crusaders rank as one of the smarest and toughest elevens among the "knock-'em-down-and-killum" boys. Last year they won the Northwestside championship after hanging up a record of seven wins against three defeats.

They scored 139 points while their goal line was crossed for only 49 points. They beat such teams as Chosewood, Piedmont Panthers, Black Hawks, Techwood Ramblers and Redwine.

They have the same team this year and hope to retain their championship.

Sharp Shootin'

by AL SHARP

Southern May Cut Off Four States.

During the southern states four-ball golf tournament last week, there was a lot of conversation about the Southern Golf Association which sponsors the tourney. It was natural, because the president, secretary and some directors of the organization were here for the meet.

One of the suggestions concerned the 14 states which are listed as members of the Southern Golf Association,

Few golfers know that Maryland and Oklahoma are eligible to enter players in the annual Southern Amateur tourney, because there has not been an entrant from one of those states in such a long time that veterans are wondering if there ever was an entrant from said states.



SHARP

Besides the state made famous by song and the expiece of Indian territory, there are Arkansas and Virginia on the list of non-participating members. All of the states mentioned have entrants in other tournaments, usually closer to their boundaries.

Yet their names on the list of Southern Golf Association members leave the impression that only nine or ten states of the 14 ever show up for an association-sponsored tourney. That is true, of course, but those who have been associated with southern golfers for a few years know that when nine states are represented at a competition, it's a unanimous proposition, the others so seldom, if ever, having representatives on hand.

Into the absent-without-good-reason class also falls Texas, which boasts about the finest array of amateur golf talent in the nation. Texas sometimes sends an entrant or three; then again the Lone Star boys stay away for years. The past summer saw the Trans-Mississippi and the Southern squeezed into the same week, evidence that would lead almost any observer to believe a point was being made.

The point was made. Texans went to the Trans-Mississippi and skipped the Southern at Chattanooga. The year before that, there were no outstanding Texans at Nashville for the Southern. Last time I remember seeing enough topnotch Texas golfers at the Southern to leave a lasting impression was at Memphis in 1936. That was the year Jack Munger, of Texas, won.

Tossing out of the membership Virginia, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Maryland might be a fine idea. It would certainly help centralize the territory from which the Southern draws. But giving Texas the old heave-ho might be a little drastic.

The Texans probably will make some effort to get to Birmingham next summer, and if and when the tourney is held in New Orleans, no doubt Texas would be heavily represented. On the other hand, Texans are not expected to travel to Norfolk, Va., or Charlotte, N. C., sites of the meet in the past six years. By the same token, Carolinians would not be expected to go across country in droves to participate in a Southern held at a Texas course.

When you consider the fact that some Texas cities which might land the tourney are just as far away, if not further, than the site of this year's National Amateur, near New York, it will make you pause.

Naturally, a golfer facing the same travel and expenses and having the chance to play in the National or the Southern would be partial to a trip to the nation-wide tourney. He can wait until the Southern comes closer to home under the present set-up.

Elimination of the four or five states mentioned would bring the situation under control. It would make sure that the tournament would be held in a centrally located city almost every year.

That should help.

Entries Mount In Horse Show Here Saturday

Entries which continue to pour into the headquarters of the DeKalb County Horse Show, set for next Saturday, indicate that the event will be the largest spectacle of its kind ever held in this section, according to F. Wade Stepp, manager for the Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, which is sponsoring the show.

The event will climax the third annual Harvest Festival and will be held in the show ring at Panthersville. Entries from all sections of the state will be made in 33 classes.

Some of the recent local entrants are:

From the Pine Top Stables—Miss Mary Sutherland on "Lady Margaret," a five-gaited horse; Miss Audrey Schwab on "Peavine," a five-gaited horse; Heywood Stokes on "Play Boy," a pleasure horse, and Mr. Stokes on "Duke of Windsor," a walking horse.

From north Fulton will come Miss Barbara Regenstein on "Beau Garcon," a three-gaited horse; Miss Addervale McDougall and Miss Mary Alice McDougall on "Duke of Windsor," a three-gaited horse; Miss Florence Akers on "My Irish Rose," a three-gaited horse; Miss Catherine Stephens on "Green Light," a three-gaited horse; Miss Ann Sanford on "Planters Punch," a three-gaited horse; Mrs. C. P. Duncan on "Gayosa Silver Chief," a stallion; Miss Joan Dodd on "Princess Pat" and Mis Norma Dodd on a pony.

Florida Rallies To Stop Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Florida's 'Gators got going in the second half tonight to score three touchdowns and a safety to beat Tampa's Spartans, 23 to 0, before a crowd of about 10,000 fans.

Making the second start of the season under Head Coach Tom Lieb, the Gators failed to show much improvement and couldn't penetrate Tampa's tight defense.

On the kickoff opening the second half, Champ Williams, Tampa back, caught the ball on the goal line and slipped, downing the ball for a safety.

Volleyball Play Enters 2d Round

Second-round games in the "Aero-Derby" Volleyball League will be played Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Four teams will be chosen and a round robin tournament played. Players are given mileage for attendance and games their team wins. Results are charted by miniature airplanes set up in the gym showing the mileage traveled by each contestant.

Reds Set Back Tigers, 5 to 2 Square Series

Continued From First Page.

through the box and went to second on a wild pitch. Mike McCormick came up with another single to bring Werber home.

The Tigers' runs came in the third and the other in the sixth and neither touched off an inspired rally such as Detroit produced to win the first and third games of the series.

With one out in the second inning Barney McCosky waited out a walk, went to second on an infield out and came racing home as Greenberg hammered a double along the left field foul line.

Rudy York walked as Derringer took care to keep good balls away and then Bruce Campbell struck out.

In the sixth stanza two were out before Campbell singled sharply to right and came hurrying home as Higgins lifted a tremendous fly against the right field screen for a triple.

Derringer walked Catcher Billy Sullivan, a lefthanded hitter, and Earl Averill, pinchhitting for Smith, flied out to end the uprising.

The only other hits that Derringer gave up were a single by Higgins with one on and two out in the second and a single by McCosky with none on and one out in the fifth.

DERRINGER WILD AT FIRST.

The big righthanded star, who won 20 games and lost 12 during the regular season, and usually has fine control, caused some alarm in the early frames by allowing six walks, one of them intentional, but he kept as cool as an icebox and received fine support in every crisis.

In the first inning when he walked McCosky, Second Baseman Eddie Joost started a double play that immediately ended the inning and again in the fifth when McCosky had singled Deringer himself fashioned a double killing. The victim each time was Charley Gehringer.

He struck out four batters, each in a different inning, to keep matters under control.

This triumph atoned well for Derringer's defeat in the opening game at Cincinnati and put the Reds in good shape for the remainder of the series, which now is certain to return to Cincinnati and will be the first one to go six games since the New York Giants and Yankees struggled that distance in 1936.

Manager Bill McKechnie said after the game he was undecided whether to start young Gene Thompson tomorrow or come back with Bucky Walters, whose three-hit pitching piloted the Reds to their victory in the second game.

The best judgment here was that Thompson probably would get his chance at last. With the tide even McKechnie can afford to string along with the young fast-baller just as Del Baker did today with Trout. If Thompson wins, Walters would be available to try for the clincher Monday. If he doesn't, the Reds still would have Walters and Derringer available for the emergency on their own field.

Baker expected to start Buck Newsom again and hoped that the big fellow would repeat his first game success.

Barrett and Gordy To Clash for Title

The championship of the Walthour Amateur Baseball Association will be at stake when the slugging Barret Sers squares off against Bright Gilstrap's Gordy Tire crew this afternoon at Piedmont Park in the third and final game of their championship series. The contest is booked to start at 2:30 o'clock.

White Praises Tech Defense

Coach Bill (Cannonball) White, whose Howard Bulldogs bit off Auburn and Tech in orders that were too big to handle in successive games, looks for a terrific battle when the Jackets and Tigers hook up October 26.

"They look like a well-matched pair," White declared yesterday, "if today's game is an indication of Tech's strength. I would rate Tech a stronger defensive team with just as good an offense."

Coach Alexander described the showing of his Jackets as "indifferent," and admitted that the offense needed additional polish. Bobby Dodd was pleased with the showing of the two Jacks, Bradford and Hancock, and Ralph Plaster, as well as the pass defense of both Tech teams.

Tigers Stave Off Vanderbilt Rally in Fourth

16,000 Spectators See Southerners Put Up Stiff Battle.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP) Princeton's air-minded eleven, standing off a severe last-period assault, turned back Vanderbilt 7-to-6 today in the Commodores' Palmer stadium debut, before 16,000.

Held far out of scoring territory through nearly three quarters of the game, Vanderbilt unleashed a furious attack in the closing minutes that threatened to bring Princeton its first opening-day loss in 63 grid seasons.

Most of the final period Vanderbilt was on Princeton's goal-sill, with backs Mickey Flanigan, Gene Higgins and blond Binks Bushmaier tearing through the Princeton line for gain after gain. But in the critical clutches, the Tigers braced and after yielding to one scoring pass play kept their goal inviolate.

With less than two minutes of play remaining, Vanderbilt drove within Princeton's 10-yard stripe in a desperate effort to wipe out the Tigers' one-point edge. Tired from lack of reserve strength, the Commodores missed a first down by less than a yard.

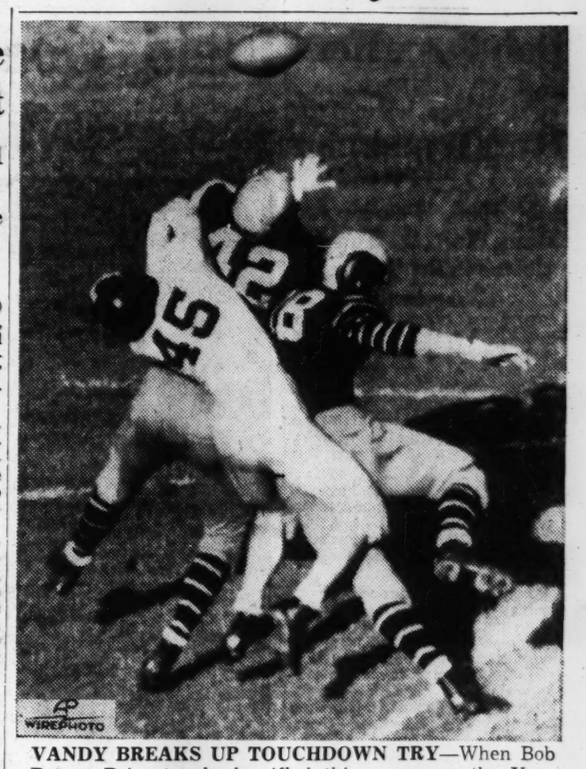
Princeton filled the air with passes through the latter part of the first half, finally putting across its touchdown just before half-time when a forward lateral, from Dave Allerdice to End Jim Aubrey to Paul Busse, clicked.

Aubrey took the ball on about the 10 and just as he was being nailed to the turf flipped it sidewise to Busse, who was well away from the defenders.

Aubrey place-kicked the point which proved the margin of victory.

A 29-yard sprint by Bushmaier—longest run of the game—put the ball in striking distance of the Tiger goal. From the 25, driving line plays brought a first down, and there Flanigan passed down the center—Alley to Bushmaier, who tumbled over the goal.

Wingback Jack Jenkins' placement try to tie the score was wide of the goal posts.



VANDY BREAKS UP TOUCHDOWN TRY—When Bob Peters, Princeton back, rifled this pass over the Vanderbilt goal in the second quarter yesterday at Princeton, N. J., he was aiming for Howard Stanley (42), end, and six points. Bob Perina (18), Princeton back, was down on the play to help. But Mickey Flanigan (45), Vanderbilt back, was there, too, and broke it up.

Auburn Tigers Outwit Wave

Continued From Page 3-B.

the goal line, where Auburn stiffened again.

So, that was it. Tulane started another thrust but Auburn took the ball and as the game ended was at the Tulane one-yard line. Auburn had the better team. Both coaches were pleased.

Thirty-two thousand saw the game.

Statistics were close. Auburn had 15 first downs to 14 for Tulane. Auburn gained 204 yet yards rushing and Tulane 183. Auburn led in passes, completing five to two. Auburn returned three intercepted passes 46 yards and this was their big edge and created their better chances.

But that first touchdown touched off the spark. So, all you Auburn men may join in the chorus of "God Bless Americus."

Tarheels Rally, Trip Davidson

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A fighting band of Davidson Wildcats took the lead on North Carolina's Tarheels today and proved exceedingly tough to overcome before bowing, 27 to 7.

A scanty crowd of about 5,000 saw the contest. North Carolina had been heavily favored to win in a walk, but the going was hard most of the way.

After a scoreless first period, Dave Spencer brought the crowd to its feet with a marvelous run of 42 yards to return a punt through the entire Carolina team for a touchdown. Bob Johnson added the point from placement and Davidson led, 7-0.

Four Players Hit East Lake Bogey

Only four of 64 in the East Lake blind bogey could hit the number 80 on the nose yesterday. They were D. J. Evans, George Suggs, J. A. Harris and E. L. Wight. Other prize winners:

79, C. G. DeNormandie, J. H. Layman, Tip Schier, C. S. Gunningham, T. A. Martin, W. A. Fuller, L. A. Scott, A. B. Edge. 78, Trawick Johnson, P. D. McCarley, A. C. Bromberg, A. J. Vance, J. C. Malone, E. S. Humphreys, L. P. Taylor and H. J. Helms.

The dogfight today starts at 12:45, entries to be in by noon.

Sooner '11' Defeats Oklahoma Aggies

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, 29-27, before 24,000 fans today in a non-conference football game that packed most of its excitement into the final period. Behind, 20 to 6, at the three-quarter mark, the Aggies drove to three touchdowns and might have caught the home club had it not been for a safety the Sooners scored along with their last-period touchdown.

Merle Hapes Stars In Ole Miss Victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Using principally power plays, mixed with an occasional aerial, the University of Mississippi Rebels trod roughshod over the Lynx of Southwestern, 27 to 6, today before about 7,500 fans in sun-drenched Crump stadium.

Merle Hapes, California's gift to the powerful Mississippi team, accounted for two of its touchdowns, each of which came after long jaunts by the fleet westerner.

The Lynx' feared aerial attack failed to function effectively except late in the third period, when four completed passes, one from Ickey Orenstein to Left End Fleet Edwards, good for 56 yards, put the ball in scoring position. Four plays after the final period opened Abe Palmer bucked it over from the one-yard line.

The Rebs turned on the heat early in the first period with a touchdown march from their own 45-yard line, sparked by Billy Sam's 23-yard gain on a spinner. Jimmy Tillman scored on a center buck from the two.

The Ole Miss first team took over in the second period and soon asserted its strength. Hapes picked up an attempted quick kick that bounced along the ground and ran it 56 yards to the Southwestern 14. Hapes' end runs gained another 13 yards and he went over center for the score.

Again in the fourth quarter Hapes brought the crowd to its feet with a beautiful 45-yard run behind perfect interference. From the Southwestern 20 line plays put the ball on the four and the Californian scored his second touchdown on successive bucks through center.

OLE MISS	Pos.	SWESTERN.
Goodwin	L. E.	Edwards
Bernocchi	L. T.	Waller
L. Hazel	L. G.	Bailey
Swinney	C.	Baker
Prye	R. G.	Drees
Dossett	R. T.	Heaton
Thorsey	R. E.	Dawson
Popp	Q. B.	Orenstein
Flack	L. H.	Underwood
Sam	R. H.	Beasley
Tillman	F. B.	Andrew

Score by periods:					
Ole Miss	6	7	0	14	—27
Southwestern	0	0	0	6	— 6

Ole Miss scoring: Tillman, Hapes (substitute for Tillman) 2, Reynolds (substitute for Sam); points from try after touchdowns, Bennett (substitute for Popp) 2, Hovious (substitute for Flack), all placements.

Southwestern Scoring: Touchdown, Palmer (substitute for Andrew).

Harmon Scores All 21 Points For Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5.—(AP)—All-American Tom Harmon scored every Michigan point today as the university's Wolverines turned back Michigan State's Spartans 21 to 14 in the 35th renewal of their traditional football rivalry before a crowd of 60,000. State scored twice with aerial thrusts, but could not stem Michigan's running attack.

Cornell Beats Colgate 34 to 0, In Grid Opener

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Cornell's football team opened its bid for another undefeated season today by crushing a surprised Colgate squad, 34 to 0, under a hail of forward passes.

The Big Red manufactured three touchdowns in the second period, one in the third and one in the fourth to herald its re-entry into the championship lists.

Left Halfback McCullough's awe-inspiring passes, arching over the field again and again, were the main instrument of Cornell's scoring thrusts. He threw two of them for touchdowns, and two others that brought most of the yardage in an 85-yard drive for another score.

And, as if to prove that Hal wasn't the only passer in the pack, his substitute, Walter Scholl, threw one scoring ball, and Louie Bufaling, also a second-stringer, tossed the last.

Score by periods:					
Colgate	0	0	0	0	—0
Cornell	0	21	7	6	—34

Grid Scores

Continued From Page 3-B.

St. Benedict 0	Wichita 33
St. Mary's 6	California 9
Washington St. 13	Montana 0
Washington 21	Idaho 0

SOUTHWEST

Hardin Sim. 17	Ariz. State 0
N. Tex. St. 7	S. M. U. 20
Rice 25	Centenary 0
Texas A. & M. 41	Tulsa U. 6
Texas Christian 20	Arkansas 0
Whitman 25	Whitworth 0
W. Texas St. 48	West. State 13

PROFESSIONAL.

Chicago Cards 14	Detroit 43

COLORED.

Bluefield State 6	Va. State 0
Howard 2	Cheyney Tchrs. 0
Morris Brown 10	Tuskegee 0
Va. Un. 25	Fayetteville Tchrs. 0
Cornell (Io) 6	Ripon 0
Lincoln of Pa. 13	Shaw 0
Wilberforce 30	Ala. A.&M. 0
Hampton 13	St. Paul 7
Claflin 28	Clinton 0
Southern 12	Bishop 6
Prairie View 26	Tex. College 6
Lincoln U. of Mo. 26	Langston 7
Morgan 51	Miner Teachers 0
N. C. College 54	Livingston 0
Clark 20	Benedict 0
Knoxville 58	Morristown 0
Wiley 7	Arkansas State 6

Ranking Badminton Players Will Appear at Auditorium

Atlanta badminton enthusiasts will get some new angles on the game when four top-ranking stars appear in exhibition matches at the city auditorium on Wednesday, October 16, at 8 p. m. Chief attraction will be Ken Davidson, English champion, regarded as the world's finest exhibition player, matched with Hugh Forgie, well-known New York professional. This pair recently completed a series of exhibition games at Radio City and have played in many other important centers. Of special interest will be the match between two outstanding women stars, Mrs. Wanda Bergman and Miss Helen Gibson, who made up the seeded No. 1 team in this year's national championship.

Sponsor of the exhibition is the Atlanta Exchange Club, and beneficiary will be the children's ward at Grady hospital, which will get the entire proceeds above bare expenses. Both the American Badminton Association and the Atlanta Badminton Association have given their sanction to this exhibition, according to H. J. Hogan Jr., president of the Exchange Club.

Another interesting feature will be the participation of Atlanta's own badminton champions, Miss Roline Adair, Cam Mitchell and Hagood Clarke. The events will consist of women's singles, men's singles and mixed doubles.

"Atlanta has had very few badminton shows in the past," said Mr. Hogan, "and in this instance the Exchange Club has planned an unusual series of matches, having secured two women and two men, all outstanding players.

"The recently defeated bond issue would have helped the children's ward at Grady a great deal.



KEN DAVIDSON

And without this help the need is more desperate than ever. Every cent of the proceeds from this exhibition above actual expenses will be given to the ward for badly needed equipment."

Tickets for the exhibition are 75 cents and are on sale now at all leading department, clothing and sports goods stores.

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Notre Dame Mauls Pacific, 25-7; Minnesota Trips Nebraska, 13-7

Irishmen Trail Stagg's Eleven In 1st Quarter

Ramblers Open Season With Plenty of Power and Deception.

By TOM SILER.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Notre Dame, perennial contender for the national football championship, swept over Amos Alonzo Stagg's little College of the Pacific team today, 25 to 7, opening the 1940 campaign with an impressive display of power and deception.

Stagg, beginning his 51st year as a coach, put a courageous and smart eleven on the field, but was overpowered by the abundant talent of the fighting Irish.

A crowd of 30,00 spectators, thrilled to the first quarer scoring drive of Stagg's underdog machine, but it soon became evident that the invaders were overmatched.

Alternating a smooth passing attack directed by Dale Halbert with a tricky ground game, the Golden Tigers drove 60 yards against the Irish regulars in the opening period. Dwayne Mears scored the touchdown on a center plunge from the one and Emil Seifert placekicked the point.

LEAD STANDS.

This lead stood up for the stubborn visitors until midway of the second quarter. Bob Saggau tossed a pass to Steve Juzwik for a 40-yard gain to the Pacific 25. After an incomplete pass, big Milt Piepul drove to the seven and then Juzwik faked a reverse and skirted left end for the tally. Piepul tied the score with a perfect placement.

Wearing down the undermanned Stagg men, Notre Dame moved into high gear in the third, Fred Evans and Bernie Crimmins leading the attack. Crimmins sent the Irish ahead with a 16-yard end jaunt, but Joe Laibers' placement was blocked.

The Irish muffed several other scoring opportunities in the third, but easily clinched the decision in the fourth, scoring two touchdowns in one minute.

PIEPUL GAINS.

Piepul set up the first of the pair by cracking end for 17 yards and then after four plays smashed right tackle for the score. Again the bulky fullback's placekick was blocked. Piepul then kicked off over the goal line.

Halbert elected to pass from near his goal line and Piepul intercepted on the 20. After an incomplete pass, Juzwik sneaked through guard and cut back for the final touchdown. Piepul's placekick was low.

PACIFIC (7)	Pos.	NOTRE D. (25)
Boyarsky	L. E.	Rassas
Swagerty	L. T.	Gallagher
Irwin	L. G.	P. Kelly
Dow	C.	Osterman
Gay	R. G.	Gubanich
Vaughan	R. T.	Brosen
Jackson	R. E.	O'Brien
Vieira	Q. B.	Hargrave
Halbert	L. H.	Saggau
Seifert	R. H.	Juzwik
Mears	F. B.	Piepul

Score by periods:

Pacific	7	0	0	0	—7
Notre Dame	0	7	6	12	—25

Pacific scoring: Touchdowns, Mears; try for point after touchdown, Seifert (placekick). Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Juzwik 2, Piepul, Crimmins (sub for Juzwik); try for point after touchdown, Piepul (placekick).

Tuskegee Beaten By Morris Brown

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Oct. 5.—Morris Brown found a hard, stubborn battle here, but mustered together enough strength to defeat a hard charging Tuskegee eleven by the score of 10-0.

Joseph Jenkins, a New Jersey youngster, playing his second year for the Wolverines, broke loose in the first quarter and galloped 45 yards for the only touchdown. Moody added the point from placement and the Atlantans were in the lead, 7-0.

Ft. Mac Poloists Play Horse Guard

The polo teams of Fort McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guards has won three games so Sunday afternoon event at 3:30 o'clock today.

Under the leadership of Captain P. D. Christian, the horse Guard has won three games so far this fall. The Fort quartet, led by Colonel Thomas Hastie Sr., has won one game.

Elberton Team Routs Cornelia Eleven, 36-6

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 5.—The Elberton Blue Devils won a ragged ball game here last night from an outclassed eleven from Cornelia. Hyde was outstanding on offense as the Blue Devils won, 36 to 6. The Blue Devils meet Hartwell in Hartwell next Friday night.

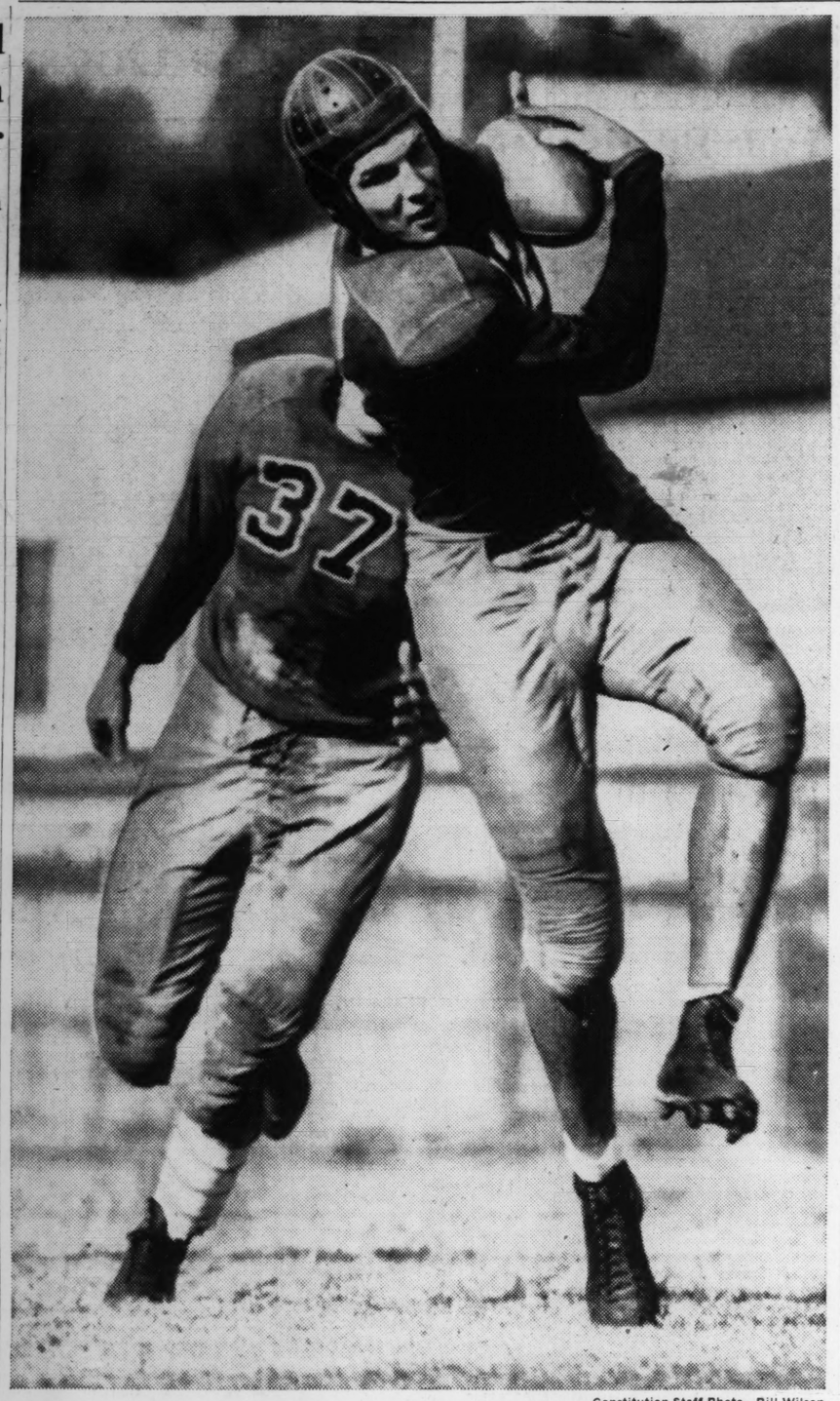
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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

WEBB SNAGS ONE FOR JACKETS—Tech was able to make substantial gains through the air yesterday against Howard. Here is big George Webb taking a 21-yard pass from Dick Bates. He took the ball near the sidelines, and Dan Zobrosky, Howard sideback, pushed him out of bounds on Howard's 34-yard line.

Tech - Howard Running

FIRST QUARTER.

Tech started the second team and Howard, with Zobrosky smashing the line, drove from their 36 to midfield before Dodd intercepted Zobrosky's pass at Tech's 45. On first down, Beers passed to Nettles down on Howard's 28, and with the aid of a five-yard offside penalty on the Bulldogs the Jackets made another first down at the 16. Dodd could get only one, however, and a pass from Beers to Burroughs picked up just three.

The ball went over at the 20 when Beers' pass to Marshall fell into the end zone. The Bulldogs kicked out and Beers returned Morgan's long boot 15 yards to Howard's 43.

Nettles got five on a reverse and Beers added one more before punting dead at the Bulldogs' nine. Morgan kicked back and the ball rolled dead at the Howard 48. Dodd smacked the line and went to the 39 before the Baptists stopped Beers and Nettles.

The Jackets again were forced to kick and Beers boomed a high one to the 10. The ball bounced back to the 18 and then Morgan booted a long one to Tech's 41.

The Jackets hammered to the 49 as the quarter ended.

Score: Howard 0; Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

The Jackets' first team went into the game and Cavette kicked short to Howard's 28. Zobrosky punted to Bosch at Tech's 25 and the Jacket star returned 10 yards. Here Tech was set back 15 yards for holding, and on a reverse with Cavette handing the ball back to Hancock, the Jacket wingback was spilled on the four. Two plays and the penalty had cost Tech 31 yards.

Cavette's punt was partially blocked by Hause, but the Bulldogs were pulled for roughing the kicker and the Jackets had the ball at their 10. Bosch went to work and raced around right end for 10 yards. He and Hancock made another first down at the Tech 31, then Bosch passed down the middle to Web bfor 14 yards and the ball was at the 45. Bradford hit the middle for first down at Howard's 43. Bosch hit Webb again for 14 yards on the same pass, an dthe Jackets were at Howard's 29.

Hancock broke through for seven yards, but Arthur lost a yard on an end around. Hancock dropped a perfect pass from Bosch at the three-yard line, but Bosch shot a bullet to Arthur at Howard's eight. Dodd went through the middle to the two, then the one, and finally scored through left guard. Climaxing a drive of 96 yards which originated at the Tech 4. Plaster kicked the point from placement, and the Jackets led, 7-0. Tarrant went into the game for Howard and immediately passed to Goldman for 12 yards, but the Howard end fumbled and Bosch recovered for Tech at the Bulldogs' 44. Bosch hauled to the 34 and then overshot Beers in the open on Howard's 10 with the goal in sight. Bosch crept through center to the 24, then flipped a pass to Webb at the 13. Dodd fought over left tackle to the six. Bosch lost 3 yards at right end on the final play of the half.

Score: Howard 0; Tech 7.

THIRD QUARTER.

Tech started a mixed team, with the same line that went into the game at the second quarter and a backfield of Plaster, Hancock, Bates, and Bradford. Hancock ran Zobrosky's kick back to the Jacket 34. Bates skipped through left tackle to the 45 and then passed to Webb at Howard's 34. A fourth down pass from Bates to Arthur went to the 18 and Bradford drove to the 10, where Arthur fumbled on an end around and Goldman recovered for Howard.

The Bulldogs were unable to make any headway against a hard-charging Jacket line and Morgan kicked to Bates at Tech's 37. He returned to Howard's 46. The Bulldogs held and Cavette kicked out at Howard's 5. Bradford made a first down at the 25. He got 4 more and Bates passed 21 yards into the end zone to Nettles for a touchdown. Plaster's placement was wide.

Score: Tech 13; Howard 0.

Howard received and began throwing passes. Hause completed a short pass to Tarrant for no gain. Zobrosky got off a 52-yard kick and the Jackets were penalized to their two for clipping. Sanders 'punt was returned to Tech's 33 by Tarrant. Tarrant found Douglas for a 5-yard pass at Tech's 26. A fourth-down heave to Gartman missed and Tech took the ball. Bosch quick-kicked to Howard's 15 and a clipping penalty on Tarrant's return set the Bulldogs back on their six at the end of the period.

Score: Howard 0; Tech 13.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The Bulldogs kicked out to their 44 and Tech scored in four plays. Bosch passed to Nettles for 18 and then to Burroughs, who stumbled at the one-foot line. Dodd pushed it over and Sanders kicked goal from placement, giving the Jackets a 20-0 advantage.

Morgan passed to Gartman at Howard's 36 for the Bulldogs' second first down of the game. The Bulldogs were unable to keep it up, however, and Morgan punted to Tech's 33. Beers ran left end to Tech's 45 and after the Jackets picked up 15 more on a roughing penalty against Howard, Beers passed to Burroughs on the 16 and then the Jacket end ran across, but the throw was ruled illegal as Beers was too close to the line of scrimmage.

Tech got the ball at midfield after an exchange of punts and Beers passed to Burroughs on Howard's 13. Nettles skipped to the four. Plaster went to the one, where it was first down, and then hammered right guard for a touchdown. Plaster added the point from placement and the score was Tech 27, Howard 0.

Tarrant passed to Goldman for 19 yards at Tech's 41, with four minutes left in the game. He then ran to Tech's 32, when the Jacket line rushed him on an attempted pass. Tarrant found Goldman again for a first down at Tech's 30. Tarrant was hurt, but remained in the game as Tech took the ball at their 30. Bates passed 35 yards to Hancock, who ran from the 25 to Howard's 17. Bates passed to Marshall on Howard's three. The ball was at the one-foot line when the game ended.

Final score: Tech 27, Howard 0.

Tech Statistics

Teams.	1 Q.	2 Q.	3 Q.	4 Q.	Totals.
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS.					
Ga. Tech	2	10	5	8	25
Howard	1	0	0	3	4
EARNED FIRST DOWNS.					
Ga. Tech	1	9	5	6	21
Howard	1	0	0	3	4
YARDS GAINED FROM FORMATION.					
Ga. Tech	60	136	101	172	469
Howard	17	10	11	53	91
YARDS LOST FROM FORMATION.					
Ga. Tech	2	24	0	2	28
Howard	5	0	0	3	8
YARDS GAINED FROM FORWARD PASSES.					
Ga. Tech	38	58	53	133	282
Howard	0	8	5	39	52
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED.					
Ga. Tech	5	8	5	8	26
Howard	1	1	6	12	20
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.					
Ga. Tech	3	4	3	5	15
Howard	0	1	2	5	8
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE.					
Ga. Tech	2	4	2	3	11
Howard	0	0	4	7	11
FORWARD PASSES LOST BY INTERCEPTION.					
Ga. Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	1	0	0	0	1
PUNTS.					
Ga. Tech	2	1	3	1	7 Av. 33.
Howard	3	1	3	3	10 Av. 40.5
PENALTIES.					
Ga. Tech	0	15	15	0	30
Howard	5	5	15	30	55
FUMBLES LOST BY.					
Ga. Tech	0	0	1	0	1
Howard	0	1	0	0	1

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

GA. TECH.	Tries.	Gain.	Loss.
Nettles	6	83	0
Webb	4	65	0
Burroughs	4	63	0
Hancock	10	63	20
Bosch	8	45	4
Dodd	13	38	0
Bradford	12	36	0
Beers	10	26	3
Arthur	3	25	1
Bates	2	13	0
Marshall	1	9	0
Plaster	1	3	0
Totals	74	469	28
HOWARD.	**Tries.**	**Gain.**	**Loss.**
Goldman	3	35	0
Tarrant	4	16	0
Zobrosky	7	15	0
Hause	7	14	9
Gartman	1	6	0
Douglas	1	4	0
Morgan	2	1	5
Taylor	1	0	3
Totals	26	91	8

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Gophers Score In 4th To Beat Nebraska Team

Herman Rohrig's Brilliant Passing Gives Huskies Touchdown.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Minnesota bounded back in the final period today to defeat stubborn but outplayed Nebraska, 13 to 7, before a crowd of 42,000.

The Minnesota line packed too much weight and the backfield too much speed for the veteran Nebraska team, which had been installed as an early season favorite to win the Big Six Conference championship.

After the brilliant passing Herman Rohrig, Nebraska halfback, had tied the score in the third quarter, Minnesota swept back at the start of the final period to score the points that won the game. In defeating the Cornhuskers, Minnesota kept intact a record that extends back to 1902. A Nebraska team has not beaten Minnesota in Minneapolis in 38 years.

GOPHERS ALL WAY.

Except for a brief time in the third period Minnesota held the upper hand. The Gophers rolled up 14 first downs to seven for Nebraska. Minnesota gained 398 yards from scrimmage and Nebraska 172.

The winning touchdown came on a pass from Bruce Smith on the Nebraska 41 to Co-Captain Bill Johnson, who took the ball on the 20 and raced over for the score. Smith's attempted dropkick for the extra point was blocked, but it wasn't needed.

Only a few minutes before Nebraska had tied the score by rolypoly Rohrig's pass to Henry Rohn, third string fullback, who scampered over from the five-yard line. Rohrig place-kicked the extra point.

Luther drove to the Minnesota 12, and Rohrig passed to Rohn on the six. The 207-pound Minnesota line stopped Luther twice, but Rohrig dropped back and pitched the touchdown pass.

SOPH LEADS 'EM.

An untried sophomore fullback, Bill Daley, took personal charge of the first Minnesota touchdown. After George Franck had swept around end for 17 yards, Daley ripped through the Nebraska line, shrugged off a pair of tacklers and raced 48 yards to the Nebraska five before he was brought down. On the next play, he cracked the line again, but was stopped inches short of the goal. He followed with a touchdown plunge that gave Minnesota the lead.

Score by periods:

Minnesota	0	7	0	6	—13
Nebraska	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns: Daley, Johnson, Rohn. Points after touchdowns: Mernik, Rohrig.

Miss. Maroons Win Over S'W. La., 20-0

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 5. (AP)—Halfback Harvey Johnson made brief appearances in Mississippi State's lineup today to engineer the Maroons to a 20-0 victory over an unexpectedly strong Southwestern Louisiana team before 7,000 spectators. Johnson scored from the two-yard line after engineering an 81-yard drive in the first period. He carried the ball on almost every play, reeling off gains of 11, 9 and 21 yards. He converted from placement and left the game.

State couldn't get across in the second period, but big Billy Jefferson, the Maroons' starting left half, crashed over in the third from the one-yard line. Jefferson missed an attempt for extra point.

Johnson went back into the game in the final period with a combiniation second-third team and shot a pass from State's 11 to Wingback John Black for the final touchdown of the game. Quarterback Dees converted from placement.

S. L. I.	0	0	0	0	—0
Miss. State	7	0	6	7	—20

Mississippi State Scoring: Touchdowns—Johnson (sub for Jefferson), Jefferson, Black (sub for Craig). Point From Try After Touchdown—Johnson (placement), Dees (sub for Campbell).

Tulsa Is Swamped By Texas Aggies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Overwhelming power aground and superiority in the air gave the potent Texas A. & M. grid machine an easy 41 to 6 victory over a stubborn Tulsa University Hurricane before 20,000 fans today.

The 1939 national champions scored twice in the first half, then wore down the embattled Tulsans, who rallied but once to tally in the final period.

The Aggie scoring was well balanced, no man crossed the Tulsa goal line more than once. The Texas got 108 yards on the ground to Tulsa's 88, but amassed 200 by the aerial route to the Oklahomans' 115.

Oregon Defeated By Stanford, 13-0

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP) Putting together two long marches in the first half, Stanford defeated University of Oregon, 13 to 0, today in their opening Pacific Coast Conference football game before 20,000 fans.

Rex Enright Praises Jim Todd; Columbia Scout Likes Sinkwich

Star Bulldog Passer Is Given Credit for Big Part in Georgia Victory by South Carolina Head Coach.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 5.—Rex Enright was all praise for Georgia's long Jim Todd tonight after the Bulldogs had romped off with a 33-2 victory over South Carolina.

"Todd was the boy who licked us," Coach Enright said. "We didn't know what he was going to do when he had the ball. I would say his passes beat us more than anything else."

"On our team Grygo and Elston were outstanding. When Elston left the game our blocking went with him. However, I don't think we are as bad as the score indicates. But I don't want to take a thing away from Georgia. Wally Butts has a real ball club—one that will give any of them trouble."

Paul Liston was scouting the game for Columbia. Georgia plays Columbia week after next. Liston was impressed by Frankie Sinkwich.

"Georgia is the hardest blocking and tackling team I have seen this year," he said. "This Sinkwich can really carry the ball. I don't know what will happen when we meet them."

Wally Butts, Georgia's head coach, was well pleased with his team, but he found several faults with the boys.

"I have no complaint to make," Wally said. "But there are a lot of things we'll have to improve on if we are going to be able to do anything against Mississippi next week. South Carolina had a good club, but when their reserves gave out there wasn't anything they could do."

Crimson Tide Routs Mercer At Tuscaloosa

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide slammed across two quick touchdowns and then settled back to conservative football to defeat Mercer, 20-0, here today before 6,000 fans in weather more suited for baseball.

Pounding Paul Spencer, 195-pound fullback, made a pair of Alabama markers in the opening period, gaining 54 yards on the first 72-yard drive, and drove across for the second after Rast had blocked a punt.

The third score came in the third quarter, Dave Brown, sophomore right halfback from Birmingham, taking it over on a six-yard sprint to climax a 30-yard drive.

Coach Frank Thomas sent his second and third teams out for the second and fourth periods, and they never were able to get going, being hampered by frequent penalties and inability to connect with passes.

As a matter of fact, Alabama followers saw plenty of cause for alarm in the Tide overhead game. Of seven passes tried only one connected and it was good for only six yards. Two others were intercepted.

Three big 'Bama lines stopped Mercer's attack cold for the most part, the visitors making only one first down. That came on three smashes by Stager late in the third period when the ball was deep in Bear territory.

Even more futile was the Mercer aerial attack, which saw three incomplete and one intercepted in four tries.

The 'Bama sophomores, termed promising but green in preseason forecasts, were just that. Brown gave a good account of himself at right halfback, both as a ball carrier and a blocker. Gammon, Mosley, Sabo, Salls, Craft and the other soph backs showed flashes of brilliance, but were hampered by lack of blocking by their teammates on the second and third elevens.

Statistics reveal Alabama's wide margin. Mercer gained only 50 yards rushing, making one first down, and lost 67, a net loss of 17 yards for their offensive efforts. Alabama gained 214 rushing and six on one pass, making 12 first downs.

For the losers, Page, Stager and Lazar showed to advantage on defense, Lazar, in particular, getting off several punts with the Tide linemen swarming in on him.

Harvard Defeats Amherst, 13 to 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A stumbling Harvard football team found itself in the last half and eked out a 13-0 victory over Amherst today before 15,000 opening day crowd. The first Harvard touchdown resulted from a 22-yard pass from Don McNicol to Don Forte, and Charley Spreyer registered the other by bucking a yard after Snapper Back Sheldon Dietz got the Crimson rolling again by intercepting a pass deep in Amherst territory in the final period.

California Downs St. Mary's, 9 to 6

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKLEY, Cal., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Al Derian, one of California University's scrub halfbacks until last week, today led the Bears to a 9-to-6 victory over St. Mary's College before 50,000 fans.

Derian, a 165-pounder and a David among the California backfield Goliaths, scored the points that gave the underdog university team victory over the men of Moraga.

Wake Forest Beats Furman, 19 to 0

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Wake Forest Deacons, using their new stadium for the first time, vanquished the Furman Purple Hurricane, 19 to 0, in a Southern Conference football game here today before a scant crowd of 3,000.

Texas Christian Crushes Arkansas

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Powered by passes and climax runs, Texas Christian's bold Horned Frogs smothered Arkansas, 20-0, in the Southwest Conference before 12,000 today. Little Dean Bagley and Kyle Gillespie led the attack.

Hunting Supplies
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Clemson Routs Wolfpack, 26-7, In Power Show

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Clemson, flashing the power that has made it one of the ranking Southern conference teams, crushed a valiant North Carolina State College Wolfpack, 26 to 7, today in Indian summer weather before 14,500 fans.

The Tigers' power was too much, and there was little doubt of the outcome after play got well under way.

Using a generous mixture of deception and a little passing along with the bruising tactics, Clemson scored twice in the opening period, saw N. C. State come right back with a tally in the second, and then rushed over two more in the dying minutes of the game.

Aubrey Rion, reserve back, went over twice for Clemson—once for the first touchdown and again for the third. Stocky Charlie Timmons, regular fullback, scored the Tigers' second touchdown in the last minute of the first period. Little Sid Tinsley, of Spartanburg, S. C., a shifty sophomore, snake-hipped his way around his right end in the last minute of the last quarter for Clemson's final marker. Rion placekicked the point after the first touchdown and Booty Payne, a sub back, made good the point after Tinsley's score by placement.

State's touchdown came within a half-dozen plays of the start of the second period after taking the ball on downs on Clemson's 30 just before the first quarter ended.

Score by periods:

N. C. State	0	7	0	0	—7
Clemson	13	0	13		—26

N. C. State Scoring: Touchdown, Huckabee; point from try after touchdown, Fehley (placement). Clemson Scoring: Touchdowns, Rion 2, Timmons, Tinsley; point from try after touchdown, Rion, Payne (placements).

Oglethorpe Frosh Defeat Riverside

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Riverside Military Academy lost a ragged opening football game here today to the Oglethorpe freshmen by a 6-0 score.

The lone tally came when Hall, of Riverside, fumbled back of his own goal line in the first quarter and Ivey, of Oglethorpe, recovered for the touchdown.

Both teams suffered from frequent penalties and fumbles. A desperate last minute aerial try for a touchdown by Riverside was short by three yards as the game ended.

Langford, Oglethorpe tackle, contributed the outstanding performance of the game.

INDIANS WIN.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 5. (AP)—William and Mary gained a 42-0 football victory over the outclassed Newport News Apprentice school eleven here today. The Indians scored two touchdowns in less than five minutes of play and from that point on had things their own way with the Shipbuilders failing to threaten.

Virginia Eleven Rallies To Win Over Eli, 19-14

Southerners Forced To Fight Off Drive in 4th Period.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A band of streamlined Virginia Cavaliers waited a quarter of a century for today, and when the final whistle blew felt well rewarded. Playing inspired football, the southerners passed Yale dizzy, threw in some flim-flam for good measure and rode on to a thrilling 19-to-14 victory in the bowl.

An opening day crowd of 25,000, attracted by the prospects of a tough battle in this first meeting of the teams in 25 years, saw Virginia came from behind to tally all of its points in the second and third period and then go on to stave off a desperate rally by Yale in the dying moments of the game.

So exciting was the finale that it touched off a series of fist fights among scores of spectators who had rushed out to the field and it was fully 15 minutes before a riot squad restored order.

Those who saw the brilliant Cavaliers atone for the 61-to-3 defeat inflicted upon them in 1915 by Yale sang the praises of Ed Bryant, Bill Dudley and Mosby Cardozo. The latter's alternate, who paced Virginia to the well-earned triumph, Ray Anderson. Hovey Seymour and Alan Bartholemy stood out for the losers.

All of them figured prominently in the scoring, and it was Cardozo, a 178-pound whirlwind from Richmond, Va., who accounted for one of the day's most spectacular plays, a 41-yard run in the third period to put his team in front.

Score by periods:

Virginia	0	6	13	0	—19
Yale	7	0	0	7	—14

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns, McClaugherty, Cardozo (sub for Dudley), Gianakos. Point from try after touchdown, Schlesinger (sub for Frerotte).

Yale scoring: Touchdowns, Seymour, Bartholemy. Points from try after touchdown, Kaye 2 (sub for Thompson).

Badgers Smash Marquette, 33-19

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin's football stock, which almost hit bottom last year, rebounded vigorously today as the Badgers defeated Marquette, 33 to 19.

A crowd of 35,000 watched the scrappy Badgers, on the short end of a 12-to-6 score at half-time, combine a brilliant passing attack with a dependable running offense to score one touchdown in the first period, three in the third, and another in the last quarter. Marquette countered twice in the second period, and again in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Fordham Defeats West Virginians

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Fordham's footballers opened their 1940 season successfully today, but off the 20-to-7 victory they grounded out over a somewhat inoffensive West Virginia eleven, the Rams are going to need a lot of polishing soon.

Sparked by Sophomore Steve Filipowicz, a barrel-chested 195-pounder, who saw 59 minutes of action, the Rams clicked for two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the third, before 17,780 customers.

Columbia Beats Maine U., 15 to 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Casting aside the lethargy that marked its first-half performance, Columbia University today defeated a determined Maine eleven, 15-0.

Main, a decided underdog, waged an astonishing battle for two periods, but yielded when Columbia unveiled the deception it had hoped to save for more important foes.

Iowa State Is Victor Over Kansas Team, 7-0

AMES, Ia., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Iowa State's Cyclones scored in the second quarter today and then staved off Kansas' rallies in the second half to defeat the Jayhawks, 7 to 0, in a Bix Six Conference football opener.

Royal Lohry, substitute quarterback, hit the line for the touchdown after Kansas had been penalized to its 1-yard line for offside. Paul Darling kicked the point.

Lea. Jackets, Mackinaws
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

UNIV. OF GA. vs. MISSISSIPPI
Athens—October 12
UNIV. OF GA. vs. KENTUCKY
Athens—October 25
UNIV. OF GA. vs. GA. TECH
Athens—November 30
FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE AT
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Applications for National Forest Hunt Must Be In by Friday

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

Hunters Stay In Own County, Licenses Show

Rangers on Lookout for Violators Who Hunt Over State Illegally.

Wildlife rangers are wondering whether they will have as much trouble with the "county license racket" as they did last year. Early sales of hunting licenses by the Department of Revenue indicate that they will.

One of the cheapest rackets in the state is practiced by hunters who attempt to slip by the state licence fee of $3.25 with the purchase of the dollar county license. Many of them hide behind this license in counties adjoining their own. Rangers will be on a close lookout for this particular specie of violator and the wildlife division promises to carry on vigorous prosecution against persons apprehended.

The opening day of the dove season saw 680 county licenses sold, as compared with 219 state resident licenses.

State Fox Hunters Meet October 15

All fox hunting trails are leading to Americus. The field trial and bench show of the Georgia Fox Hunter Association will be held in the Sumter county capital October 15-18 and several hundred of the finest hounds in the southeast will be entered, according to Secretary R. L. Cornwell, of Rome.

Dogs will run for 10 engraved trophies in the following events: All-age, derby, all-age, final derby and then the bench show. Forrest Little, of Fort Valley, is president and John Howard, of Barnesville, M. F. H.

Black Bass Strike As Waters Clear

Bass are knocking plugs off the surface again. Fall has ushered in clear streams and the big ones are fighting for anything that hits the top, according to reports of wildlife rangers from all parts of the state. This is the hint to keep your rod and reel out for the fastest action of the season. Although the hunting season is on, this is the time of the year that bass hit harder and have fight they themselves didn't know they had in the spring.

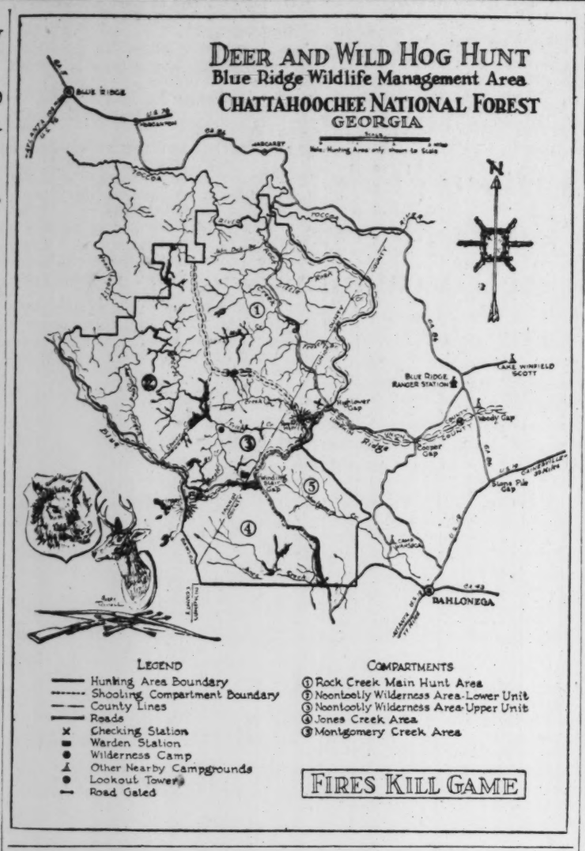
A report from Dan Rainey, chief of the mountain district, told of a 26-pound catch of bigmouths in the Etowah river. "During the next 45 days," Rainey said, "this river should produce untold quantities of big bass." Similar reports have been made on other streams.

HERE AND THERE.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Tom Eaton, the "Duke of Hatteras" and friend of a thousand sportsmen, reports the best fishing of the season in his vicinity. Channel bass, barracuda, dolphin, mackerel and small blues are not only present but biting. . . . Duck food is plentiful around Currituck Sound and from this distance it looks like a banner year. . . . Cero, or kingfish or king mackerel, are running strong in the waters around Morehead City and Beaufort. Joe Correll, of Raleigh, landed a 30-pounder, which is the largest reported so far this fall.

HASTE AT SPENDTHRIFT.

Haste, one of the most successful thoroughbred stallions owned by Joseph E. Widener, will make the 1941 breeding season at the Spendthrift Farm of Leslie Combs II, near Lexington, Ky.



DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

BIG GAME HUNT TO PRODUCE TALL TALES

The prospects of shooting big game has caused a mild wave of excitement among rifle shooters of this state. These Nimrods, who have spent the greatest part of their time in the past few years plinking with a .22 or an occasional crow shot welcomed with open arms the announcement last week of the public Deer and Wild Hog Hunt to be held in the Chattahoochee National Forest in north Georgia.



Closed for some 15 years and heavily restocked during the past five years by the state of Georgia and the United States Forest Service, this area has every prospect of furnishing a real opportunity for riflemen to try their skill on the big bucks and wild rooters of the Blue Ridge. Hunting will be of the still or stalking type, which is tailor-made for the expert marksman.

150 HUNTERS.

Wildlife officials have announced that this year's hunt will be limited to 150 shooters in order to give further opportunity of checking the deer population and securing information for future hunts. This correspondent has failed to find anyone who would even hazard a guess as to the number of bucks that will be bagged by the 150 riflemen and 50 archers that will hunt the area.

The nightly camp fire session during these wilderness camps will undoubtedly develop some long tales. Having attended the Pisgah big game hunt in North Carolina for the past two or three years gives a person first-hand information as to the type of stories that the hunters unfold around the cherry cracking logs, as the sun sinks beyond the rim of the distant mountain.

STRANGE ANIMALS.

One of the stories originating in North Carolina will always be remembered very vividly. It seems that an arm chair sportsman from Washington, D. C., desired to come down and try some of the hunting experience that he had gained from reading sporting magazines. The forest ranger suggested that it would be a good idea to hire a local guide, as he was unaccustomed to the territory. But he resented this in no uncertain terms, because he had two compasses and a sun dial, and he could find his way in the woods without any trouble. The first two days everything seemed to go along fine, but the hunter didn't bring in a kill.

The third day, which was his last on the hunt, he decided that perhaps he had better hire a guide, so he carried one of the local guides with him from camp that morning. After proceeding up Big creek for some three miles the guide stopped him in an old apple orchard. After about 30 minutes three nice bucks came into the far end of the orchard. "Here comes three deer," explained the guide, and the novice replied, "Gosh, are those things deer? Why, I passed up lots of those during the past two days." No one knew if the guide shot the hunter, but certainly he missed a good opportunity if he didn't.

So, if you like the outdoors, a big camp fire and a fine hunting party, turn in your application for the hunt before it's too late, and plan on three days of real sport and fun.

—IKE NIMROD.

Atlantan Wins Speckle Trout Division Prize

W. E. Lett's Catch Is Largest in Carrabelle Fishing Tourney.

CARRABELLE, Fla., Oct. 5.—W. E. Letts, of 37 Camden road, Atlanta, Ga., won the prize in the speckled trout division of the fishing rodeo which closed here September 30. Entrants from Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Carolinas participated in the 45-day meet.

Oscar Johanesson, of Carrabelle, won the tarpon prize, and A. Warner, of New Orleans, won the prize for the largest red fish caught within city limits.

Claud Baldwin, Richard Mayfield, Coy Moss, Howard Gore, Bill Monroe, Harry Holmes, Al Goodgame and Newt Landers, of Atlanta; W. H. Hunnicutt, R. E. Fox, A. B. Horn and V. W. Horn, of Norman Park, and S. H. Locklin, of Athens, made large catches of speckle trout and red fish during the past week.

The week's most unusual experience comes from a story related by Leo Hance, a local hunter. Coming into Carrabelle on the coastal highway he saw a bear cross the road just ahead. He had the bear between the highway and the gulf. Without shooting weapons he went after the bear with an automobile jack handle. The bear turned to attack but Leo let him have the jack handle and so completely stunned the animal that he succeeded in killing him. This almost unbelievable story is vouched for by others who were in the car at the time.

Male Dog Bears Name of 'She Pup'

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Oct. 5.—While carrying on his work of inoculating dogs in Burke county, Dr. W. B. Hirleman ran into a new name for dogs.

A Negro girl brought her shaggy dog to Dr. Hirleman, who asked the routine questions.

"Is it a male or female and what is its name?" inquired the veterinarian.

"He's a male, sah, and his name is She Puppy," was the unconcerned reply.

Another Negro boy brought in a dog and when Dr. Hirleman asked if the dog were female, he received this reply:

"Naw, suh, dis ain't no female. He's a 'she dog,'" the boy replied.

West Side Juniors Study Birds, Fish

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 5.—The Junior Rangers at West Side school, in Whitfield county, have shown much interest in wildlife conservation. Mr. Moseley, vocational teacher, and Wildlife Ranger Glenn Bryant recently carried this group of Junior Rangers to the Whitfield county bird hatchery. The boys studied bird culture under Delma Dorsey, game technician.

The group moved to the federal fish hatchery, where Mr. Tanner, fish culturist, explained the habits of fish.

BOARDING FARMS.

In Kentucky horses are "boarded" out on farms by many breeders who do not own their own establishments. Perhaps the most famous of Kentucky's horse-boarding establishments is Claiborne Stud in Bourbon county, where Gallant Fox, Omaha, Blenheim II and other noted horses make their home.

150 Shooters To Be Chosen From Drawing

Money To Be Refunded To All Applicants Who Are Omitted.

Applications reaching the Georgia Division of Wildlife during the past week for the Chattahoochee National Forest deer hunt indicate widespread interest among sportsmen of Georgia in this event. Authorities of the wildlife division and the U. S. Forest Service, who are co-operating in sponsoring the hunt, urge all persons interested to mail their applications in by the closing date, October 11.

The firearms hunt will be limited to 150 participants, and in the event the number of applications exceed this limit, the 150 shooters to enter the area will be selected at a public drawing to be held by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce on October 12. Applications may be filed in groups of two, three or five, in order that parties desiring to hunt together will be selected in groups. Money will be refunded to any applicants who submit their applications for the hunt and are not selected at the public drawing.

TWO SECTIONS.

Two types of hunt will be open to riflemen. The main firearms hunt, which will be operated under the check-in and check-out system—the checking station being at Hightower Gap, as indicated on the map published on this page. For the three-day period, November 4 to 6, inclusive, 50 hunters will be distributed in the Rock creek shooting compartment. For the three-day period, November 7 to 9, inclusive, 25 hunters will be distributed in the Rock creek shooting compartment; 15 in the Jones creek shooting compartment and 10 in the Noontootly creek shooting compartment. Shooting compartments will be marked by numbers and hunters will be assigned to these areas as they reach the checking station.

The second type of hunting open to riflemen is the wilderness firearms hunt, where the sportsmen will be permitted to camp in tents erected by the Forest Service on Noontootly creek. Hunters will be required to pack their provisions and bedding for a distance of 2 1-2 miles to the camp, and will remain in camp for the three-days and three-nights period.

WILDERNESS HUNT.

In the wilderness hunt, 25 hunters will hunt the lower Noontootly shooting compartment during the three-day period from November 4 to 6, inclusive; while during the three-day period from November 7 to 9, inclusive, 25 shooters will hunt the upper Noontootly shooting compartment.

Forest and wildlife rangers have completed the job of mapping out the compartments and in each area enough territory has been included to insure safety for all hunters. Persons desiring information or applications on the hunt may receive same on applying to the Division of Wildlife, State Capitol; U. S. Forest Service, 919 Glenn Building, or Supervisor, Chattahoochee National Forest, Gainesville, Ga.

FISH STORY.

SOUTHPORT, N. C.—Who is the fisherman who let a two-pound trout pull an expensive rod and reel out of his hand down this way the other day? Apparently he's keeping his loss a secret for nobody around here had heard anything about it. Anyway, Churchill Bragaw, of Orton, was fishing off a wreck near Bald Head Island last weekend when he hooked a trout that already had one hook in his mouth. Attached to the hook was a line, so Churchill began to pull it in. At the other end was a new rod and reel which couldn't have been in the water long for it was not at all rusty. So far nobody has admitted ownership.

FISH FIGURES.

BUSICK, N. C.—C. N. Mease, chief supervisor of North Carolina's western game refuges, reports that 3,539 anglers caught 18,275 trout weighing 3,733 pounds in the refuge waters during the past season. Mease territory is made up of the Wayah Bald, Cliffside Lake, Standing Indian, Fires creek, Santeetlah, Sherwood Forest, Daniel Boone and Mount Mitchell refuges. Brook, rainbow and brown trout were included in his statistics.

WIDENER-BRED.

Although neither races in his ownership, both Whirlaway and King Cole, two of the year's outstanding two-year-old colts, are sons of mares bred by Joseph E. Widener. Both, incidentally, were daughters of the same mare, Ormonda. They are Dustwhirl, now owned by Warren Wright, and Golden Melody, now owned by Dr. Charles E. Hagyard.

Dove Population Found Meager

Reports of hunters shooting doves on the opening day of the season in the northern zone of Georgia indicate that estimates made by observers early in September were accurate, if indeed, not too optimistic.

Shoots over fields that last year yielded at least 200 birds netted as few as 16 last Tuesday. From every corner there were stories of "no birds."

It is believed that guesses which placed the dove population at 25 per cent below last year's were conservative.

Know Your Dogs---

No. 22 of a Series

By George Berner



THE GREYHOUND—Originated in about 4000 B. C., probably with the saluki as an ancestor. One of the fastest dogs, he is used to chase and catch small game, principally rabbits.

FISHING

LAKE BLACKSHEAR.

About 17 miles out from Americus, one comes to the Flint river. But what a few years ago was a narrow stream, today is a wide lake 12 miles long. True, the Flint still flows in the same place, but water reaches on each side of the channel to banks far beyond the old course.

And it is here that there probably is the best fishing in the state unless there is better in the Okefenokee. For in Blackshear the angler will find bream, bass and white perch by the millions. He won't catch that many, of course, and if the wind is not right (and it was not right last Sunday) he may have to be satisfied returning little 'uns. But the fish are there and the real angler can be assured of an opportunity to bring back a string any fisherman would be proud of.

For years, Blackshear has been stocked regularly with fish. The white perch reach two pounds and more—we saw some that weighed almost two pounds dressed—and the bream run from half a pound to a pound. Blue gills, shell crackers, warmouth bass and other pan fish are there for the taking. Cotton worms (or caterpillers) are strongly preferred for bait, but the garden variety of worms should create excitement as well. Live minnows are also widely used.

For the baitcaster who prefers plugs, popping surface baits and under-water plugs are good. And the fly fisherman can use bass bugs, dry flies and wet flies to his heart's content. The fish rise to flies and the black bass strike at plugs.

It is here and now suggested that Atlanta's anglers think about Lake Blackshear, Americus is but 130 miles south of here by way of state route No. 3 all the way. The road is good. And the fishing spots on both shores of the lake numerous. Boats can be obtained at the lake. They are necessary. And good food is obtainable at the boat landing.

FLY FISHING FOR BASS.

The heart of sportsmanship is giving the other fellow better than an even break. Maybe the other fellow is a dove, or a wild turkey or maybe he is a black bass. So if he should be a black bass, say, why use 18 or 24-pound test line, a heavy rod and live bait—and horse him in? He hasn't much of a chance that way and never will grow into "Old Fighter."

The fly rod is being used more and more for bass fishing. And those who have had a three or four-pounder strike at a fly or bass bug, have had to let the light rod fight the battling monster (a three-pound bass is a monster when tied to the far end of a light line, which in turn is hitched to a fly rod) to the bitter end, until he turned on his side, all fight gone, have lived to know what real sport is.

And bream rise to flies, too. They are game little fellows, these pan fish, if given half a break. The fly rod does that and in turn gives the angler the finest sport known to man. It is only too true that many fishermen are missing some of the most exciting minutes they could know by not dusting off the trout rod, getting a bass bug or two or even using the old trout flies, and casting for bass and, in the event the bass are not striking, trying for the lowly bream.

N. S. N.

HAS OWN SIRES.

Thomas Piatt, one of Kentucky's most successful breeders, has made it a practice for many years to have his own sires, to which he sends his mares. Among the stallions owned by Piatt are Transmute, Epithet, Prince Pal and Chance Sun.

CLASSIC WINNERS.

Claiborne Stud in Kentucky has furnished several winners of America's classic races, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

It's Better To Chloroform

Than Abandon Pets

By GEORGE BERRES.

It has often been said that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and we realize that statement is true and that we must make allowances for the many different kinds and types. We are told, too, that we should judge not, lest we be judged, and so most of us are inclined to make allowances in most cases and even to excuse some major crimes under some circumstances.

In other words we are prone to overlook many things and sympathize with those who have committed crimes to some extent, not knowing just what we would have done under like circumstances. Most of us can understand how some things could happen or be committed on the spur of the moment, during a fit of anger or while temporarily insane.

In the doggy end of life we have seen many dogs inhumanely treated under these conditions and we try to make allowances, but there is one act of cruelty which is done coolly and deliberately with plenty of forethought and certain knowledge of the result. A crime for which there can be no excuse, no extenuating circumstances and for which the perpetrator should and must be judged most severely.

The crime we refer to, and surely it is a crime in every sense of the word, is the act of abondoning a dog or cat or other domestic animal to shift for itself. Commonly referred to as "dumping" the animal. We had thought that there was very little of this sort of thing these days. Maybe we wanted to think that—guess we did, to be honest; but we were wrong, terribly wrong, and this was brought most forcibly to our attention over last weekend.

We went about a hundred miles into the country last Saturday to a little lake where we intended to do some very serious fishing and loafing over the weekend. Before we had been there an hour we heard a cat crying in the woods and upon investigating found a half-grown kitten starved until it was much too weak to walk and with barely enough strength to cry loud enough to be heard only a few feet. The weekend was spoiled right then, but that was only the beginning. Before we had been there three hours we had three puppies and the cat in the house. All were starved nearly to death, dirty and infested with vermin. If just half the things happen to the folks that left these pets that we wished on them, they'll be mighty miserable.

We inquired at a store a mile or so away as to where these animals had come from and were told that the summer folks had undoubtedly left them, that the same thing happens every fall. Isn't that lovely? Doesn't it make you feel good all over to think of these poor little devils wandering aimlessly about without means or even instinctive knowledge of how to eat?

Calling names is as old as man and never does any good, but those who have done this sort of thing should know that the average decent man or woman wouldn't want them within a block. If any of you who read this are guilty, think of the animal you left, stumbling about, skin hanging over protruding ribs and hips, barking or crying for help from what it knows is the only source, man.

Regardless of all the things claimed for the dog, forgetting that he is called "man's best friend" and all that sort of thing and ignoring entirely all the mushy this and that said about cats and dogs, you did teach that animal to depend on you if nothing else. You led it to look to you for food and care and whether it gave you anything in return or not, even though it was a confounded nuisance, you double-crossed it, let it down terribly. When you go to bed tonight, think of the little thing slowly starving and losing strength until finally, probably many days later, death relieves it.

Field Trial Club To Meet Monday

Members of the Atlanta Field Trial Club will meet Monday night to complete plans for the fall trials to beheld in November, John Huey, club secretary, announced yesterday.

Three reels of conservation pictures, loaned by the United States Forest Service, will be shown.

The meeting will be held at 18 Mitchell street, and is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Nine-Pounder Tops for Week

Jap W. Harvey's nine-pound largemouth bass topped the catch in Georgia last week. The Jesup fisherman took his big one from Dunn lake with an artificial lure. W. E. Walker, of Macon, was second with an eight-pounder. B. A. Pharr, of Dalton, caught a three-pound smallmouth bass. The largest catch in numbers was made by Waybe Dye, of Louisville, who took 93 perch that weighed 50 pounds.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

WATCH THE TEACHER, BILL!—All eyes are intent on Tony Acetta at the casting demonstration at Piedmont park given by the nation's champion fly and bait caster—except that Bill Schoen, president of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club seems to have something else on his mind. Maybe Bill is thinking about all those fish he would have caught had he been able to cast the way Acetta does.

Time Out! — **By Chet Smith**



Let's scram! This oughta keep him busy for awhile!

Jackets Invade South Bend on Saturday

Mehre To Bring His Rebel Team To Athens Grid

Vandy Faces Kentucky, Auburn Meets Miss. State This Week.

By THAD HOLT.

Georgia Tech's invasion of South Bend where Notre Dame will play its 400th football game and the collision of Harry Mehre's Ole Miss eleven with Wallace Butts' Georgia sophomores at Athens, will provide the big thrills for southern football fans next Saturday.

Zipp Newman, of the Birmingham News, said the Jackets were so tricky they would have to produce an affidavit to prove when they scored this season. Elmer Layden, leader of the fighting Irish, is about ready to say amen to Zipp's sentiments. The Jackets last year turned Elmer's hair gray and his stomach sour before they finally succumbed by the narrow margin of Harry Stevenson's field goal, the final score being 17-14.

Johnny Bosch will be a marked little man Saturday. The Irish were almost ran and passed out of their own stadium by the mighty mite last year and Johnny will be hawked on every play. Bosch's last-minute pass just grazed the fingers of Billy Gibson when it appeared for a second the Jackets would snatch victory out of the ashes.

It will be Old-Timers' Day at South Bend. Stars of years gone by will be introduced to the crowd between halves.

Georgia Tech has beaten Notre Dame only once, against nine triumphs scored by the Irish. However, the Engineers have always done a swell job against the South Benders, even during the days when Rockne's elevens ruled supreme.

TEST FOR GEORGIA.

Georgia's flaming sophs get their first real test against Ole Miss. The game should be one of the most spectacular of the season. The story back of the game likewise packs plenty of drama.

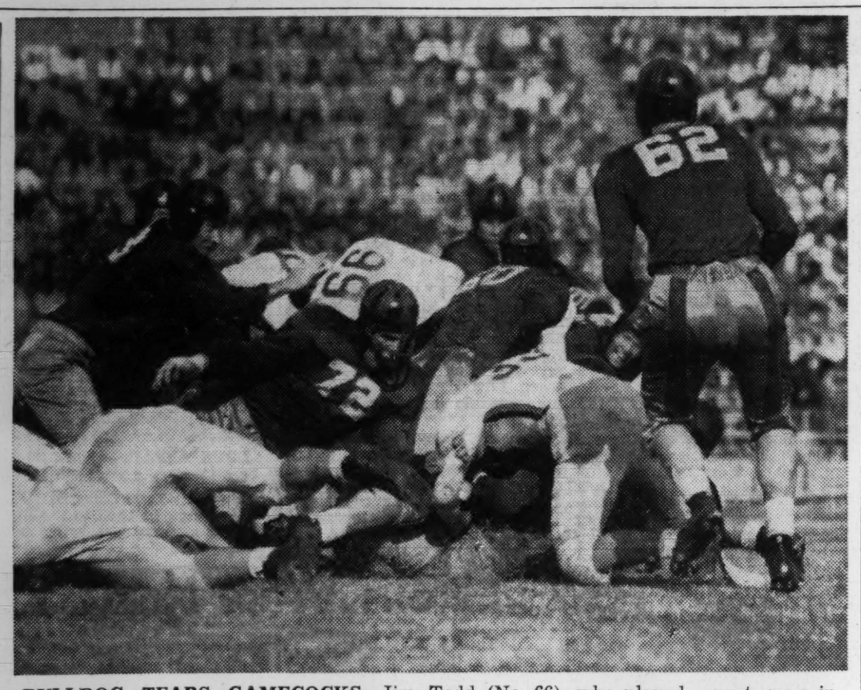
Harry Mehre coached University of Georgia football teams for 11 years. He had his good and bad seasons, but his achievements were many, including four victories over Yale—when Yale was a football power.

Naturally Harry wants to wallop Georgia. He will put all his coaching skill and fire into the Rebels' attack.

picture. Wallace Butts is a young coach, starting only his second season as head of a college team. He has worked long and hard with a young, green team which will lack the experience and poise of Ole Miss. The Rebels already have proven their strength with a two-touchdown victory over L. S. U. They will probably be favored to win, but Georgia will be ready. And Butts expects the Bulldogs to give a commendable performance.

One of the greatest crowds ever to see a game at Stanford Stadium will witness the clash of the Bulldogs and the Rebels.

Other important southern games will find Auburn slashing with Mississippi State at Birmingham, Tulane invading New York to test Fordam's once-granite line, Kentucky meeting Vanderbilt at Nashville, Florida traveling to Philadelphia to tackle Villanova and L. S. U. taking on a dangerour Rice team at Houston.



BULLDOG TEARS GAMECOCKS—Jim Todd (No. 66), who played a neat game in the backfield for Georgia against South Carolina, goes through the Gamecocks for a sizable gain. Billy Applegate (No. 72), Carolina tackle, is in the heap, while Stan Nowak (No. 62), end, comes in. Georgia won, 33-2. Associated Press Photo.

Sinkwich Runs Wild As Georgia Wins, 33-2

Continued From Page 2-B.

score with a thrilling 30-yard sprint down the sideline. The drive started on the Georgia 40. Sinkwich, Kinsey and a Carolina penalty carried it to the 30 and Sinkwich broke over tackle for the score. However, his most brilliant run of the day came on his 46-yard jaunt in the fourth period. Blanton returned a punt nine yards to the Carolina 46. Sinkwich threw a pass and Malone dropped it. Then he broke through the line. Two men hit him. He spun and was free. Another tried to tackle him. He bowled him over with sheer power and then he was gone. Wally Butts says Sinkwich can run 10 yards faster than anybody he has ever seen. We'll agree he can run it with more power.

SINKWICH AND CRATE.

Sinkwich and big Carl Grate collaborated on the final touchdown. Georgia took the ball on Carolina's 45. Sinkwich sped down the sidelines for 12 yards. Then he passed 20 yards to Grate, who spun and then ran the remaining 13 and the score. The Bulldogs flashed power and versatility this afternoon. They will give Ole Miss fits next Saturday but may lose because of inexperience. Carolina tested Georgia pass defense and at times the Bulldogs looked bad. They will have to improve to defeat the Johnny Rebs next weekend. However, Georgia is going to gain ground no matter who they play.

The blocking was sensational at times and every man on the team was doing his best to knock the devil out of an opponent. Without blocking Sinkwich couldn't have run like he did. The Youngstown sophomore proved something today. He doesn't mind tackling on defense. Once he ran in the Carolina backfield and knocked Al Grygo, a great runner, for a 14-yard loss. After the tackle Grygo was helped from the field. Enright's team has possibilities and will beat somebody before the season is over. Grygo, Arrowsmith and Lowry are real backs and you can't afford to let them get loose. Well, Georgia is undefeated and Mississippi is undefeated. We shall see what we shall see next Saturday afternoon on Sanford Stadium's green turf. However, don't sell Georgia short.

FIRST QUARTER.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 5.—Georgia took the kickoff on her own 25. Todd ran for 12 on the first play, but Carolina forced a kick and Todd punted out on the Carolina 16. Grygo ran for 14 yards on the first play and the stands went wild. However, Arrowsmith lost two yards when Nowell tackled him. Arrowsmith's kick was blocked by Skipworth on Carolina's 9-yard line and Georgia took over at that point.

Todd got three at right end. Todd added four more at center. Kimsey's plunge lacked a foot. Both teams were off sides on the next play. Todd failed at center, but both teams were off sides again. Fourth and one foot. Todd's plunge at the line was stopped and Georgia had failed to score. Arrowsmith passed from behind his goal line to Lowry for 20 yards and a first down.

Skipworth spilled Lowry for a 5-yard loss and Witt stopped Arrowsmith for another yard loss. Arrowsmith kicked out on the Carolina 25. Todd passed to Skipworth for a first down at the 1-yard line. Todd failed at the line. Kimsey failed. The Carolina line was battling. However, Kimsey went over tackle for a touchdown on the next play. Costa came in the game and his kick was good.

Score: Georgia 7; Carolina 0.

Carolina kicked off and Davis made a brilliant return of 22 yards to the Georgia 42. Kimsey got 6 and then 3 more. Kimsey then punted over the goal line. Two tries at the line were thrown back by Ellenson, Witt and Brown, who had replaced Nowell. Arrowsmith punted and the ball was downed on the Gamecock 46. Davis ran for 9 on a reverse and Kimsey made it a first down at the 32.

Two plays later, Allen passed to Skipworth for a first down at the Carolina 14. Allen's pass to Skipworth was no good. Blanton replaced Davis for Georgia as the quarter ended.

Score: Georgia 7; Carolina 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

On the first play Allen tossed a pass to Skipworth for a touchdown. Ruark's kick was no good.

Scores: Georgia 13, Carolina 0.

Grygo passed to Urban for a first down at the Carolina 45. Grygo then ran for 20 yards, but the gain was nullified by a 15-yard clipping penalty. Arrowsmith punted to Dudish, but a 15-yard clipping penalty put the Bulldogs back on their own one-yard line, and Sinkwich punted. The ball was downed on the Carolina 49.

Grygo lost seven, gained five back and then had his pass intercepted by Sinkwich on the Georgia 40. Sinkwich passed to Malone for nine yards. Kimsey made it a first down at the Carolina 49.

Aided by a five-yard penalty, the Bulldogs drove to a touchdown. The drive was climaxed by Frankie Sinkwich's 30-yard dash for the score.

Score: Georgia 19, Carolina 0.

Georgia kicked off, and Carolina lost four yards on two tries. A punt followed, and the Bulldogs took over on their own 36. A penalty set Georgia back. Sinkwich kicked. A pass from Grygo to Nowak gave the Gamecocks a first down at the 50-yard line. The Bulldog line smeared three plays and Demario kicked as the half ended.

Score: Georgia 19, South Carolina 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Carolina kicked off and two running plays by Todd and Kimsey gave the Bulldogs a first down at their own 38. However, Carolina forced a punt and Todd kicked out on the Gamecock 24. Witt and Posey stopped two plays for a yard loss. Arrowsmith kicked out on the Bulldog 18.

Todd lost 5 at right end and then kicked out on the Georgia 48. Grygo ran for eight yards over left tackle. Grygo lost 15 yards on an attempted pass as Poschner blasted him. Grygo was hurt and helped off the field. He was tackled hard—just about as hard as it's possible to tackle one. Arrowsmith kicked to Davis over the Georgia goal line and Leitner tackled him for a safety for the Gamecocks.

Score: George 19, Carolina 2.

Georgia took a free kick and Carolina took over on her own 41. Lowry was thrown for a nine-yard loss by Kluk, but Georgia was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. The Bulldog line got as mad as a wet hen, and on the next three plays Carolina lost eight yards. Arrowsmith kicked to Blanton, who returned 15 yards to the Georgia 30. An exchange of punts followed, and Georgia had the ball on her own 44. On two plays, Todd ran for a first down at the Carolina 46. But Arrowsmith intercepted Todd's pass at the Gamecock 21 to end the threat.

Lowry lost a yard as Nowell and Goodman broke through. Lowry then ran end for 14 yards. Demario failed as Goodman stopped him. Lowry passed incomplete as the quarter ended.

Score: Georgia 19, South Carolina 2.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Georgia forced a punt. Sinkwich ran for 8 yards, but Georgia drew a 5-yard penalty for offsides. Sinkwich punted to Arrowsmith who returned 6 yards to the Gamecock 33. Two plays lost 13 yards and Arrowsmith kicked to Blanton on the Georgia 45. He returned to the Carolina 46.

Sinkwich threw a pass that Malone dropped. Then Mr. Sinkwich took matters in his own hands. He busted over tackle, spun, twisted and then galloped 46 yards for a touchdown. Costa's placement was good, and Georgia led, 26 to 2.

Georgia kicked off and forced a punt. Sinkwich ran for 12 yards and a first down at the Carolina 33. Woodruff failed at the line and then Sinkwich threw a 20-yard pass to Grate, who made a sensational catch and ran for a touchdown. Ruark place-kicked the extra point.

Score, Georgia 33; South Carolina 2.

Georgia kicked off and Carolina lost 2 yards in two tries at the line. Dudis took the punt and returned 8 yards to the Georgia 36. Allen ran for 9. Woodruff made it a first down on the Georgia 49. Allen ran for 14, but Georgia was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. White intercepted Allen's pass and ran to the Georgia 33. Grugan and Roski made a first down at the 23 but a penalty and some heads-up tackling by Kuniansky and Hawk held the Gamecocks.

Georgia threw Grugan for a 15-yard loss and Nowak was put out of the game and penalized half the distance to the goal line for slugging. Georgia took the ball on her own 23 and Allen ran for 3 as the game ended.

Score: Georgia 33; Carolina 2.

Raincoats, O'Shoes
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

White Sox Take City Series Lead

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—On three consecutive singles after two were out in the ninth, the White Sox edged out the Cubs, 3 to 2, tonight in the fifth game of the Chicago city series before 37,383 fans in Comiskey park. The victory gave the Sox a three-to-two advantage in the series.

10-1 SHOT WINS.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Monday Lunch, Mrs. Payne Whitney's well-named Questionnaire-Delicacy colt, won the Champagne stakes at one mile today, paying almost 10 to 1 and defeating the even money favorite, Bold Irishman, by a length.

Get the Want Ad Habit

A great many people read the Want Ads in The Constitution as religiously as they do the columns of news. Besides furnishing an excellent index of local conditions, they have found that these little ads are downright human, oftentimes revealing drama, or perhaps pathos.

Here are found real human interest stories—of, by and for the people of Atlanta, expressed in their own words. Here are happy newlyweds seeking a cozy apartment . . . or a mother seeking to add to the family income by renting a spare room. Here is the man who has been advanced by his company to a better job in another city, and wants to sell his house and furniture . . . or an employer who has an excellent opportunity to offer to the right young man or woman.

Here is the person seeking news of missing relatives, or the heart-broken lad who wants to find his lost dog, or the elderly couple who want to sell their little business and retire, or the skilled workman who is seeking employment at his trade.

Hope, faith, joy, sorrow are wrapped up in the Want Ads. Here's life—as it is lived. No wonder many people follow the Want Ads of The Constitution with intense interest from day to day!

Read the Want Ads Today

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Telephone WA lnut 6565

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Vols Beat Duke With Bob Foxx Starring, 13 to 0

Continued From Page 3-B.

the Devils to the charge, played smarter football all afternoon.

The alert Tennessee play was responsible for making numerous breaks, one of which provided a touchdown. The great climax guard, Bob Suffridge, was poison to the Blue Devils' running attack. Shires and Balitsaris, Captain Norbert Ackerman and the ends, Coleman, Balitsaris and Ed Cifers, were very good today.

When Foxx wasn't performing in quadruple threat fashion it was Buist Warren, the hard running Floridian, who ran the Blue Devils ragged. Aldridge was another neat performer.

Today's was Major Neyland's seventh victory over a Wade coached team, seven victories in the 10 of the rivalry.

FIRST PERIOD.

The big Blue Devils opened with virtually a complete second team against a first-string Tennessee combination. Neither team could get a co-ordinated attack going. They sparred around.

The only serious inroad in the early part of the quarter came when Andridge ran 21 yards on a reverse and Nowling bucked on to the Duke 29. Foxx had to kick when the attack broke down.

With almost six minutes left to play in the period, a fresh Tennessee team took the field, and a heart-breaking fumble followed.

Butler passed to Newman, who had the ball almost in his hands on his shoulder and then let it get away. It seemed for half a second as if Newman was going to get the ball, which was perfectly thrown by Butler. But he never gained possession. Thus a likely touchdown was thrown away. Newman was in the clear when he ultimately dropped it.

Just before the quarter Warren, sub for Butler, broke away and ran 21 yards to the Duke 40. Warren got the ball to the 33, but then was forced to kick.

The edge belonged to the Vols in the scoreless period.

SECOND PERIOD.

The Vols got going early in the second quarter and scored. First Killian unleashed a terrific punt which traveled almost 60 yards in the air. Warren hauled it back to his own 37. There was a short gain by Foxx and then Peel made it a first down at the Duke 47. Peel pulled a quarterback sneak.

The Vols were stopped on the ground. It was third and nine. Then two passes brought a score.

Foxx fired a pass to Coleman for a first down at the 32. It was an unexpected maneuver. If the next pass wasn't unexpected, it caught the Dukes flatfooted. Foxx passed again and Al Hust caught it for a touchdown. Fcxx kicked extra point.

Tennessee 7, Duke 0.

Duke was stopped at every turn and then suffered another stunning setback when Balitsaris broke through and blocked McAfee's kick. It was recovered by West on the Duke 10.

Foxx, a great back, scored in four tries. Foxx plunged to the 5. He bored to the 3. Then he slashed to the 1 and finally drove over behind a mass of interference which removed the right side of the huge Duke line. Foxx, a real wing or tailback, became a powerful fullback on this drive.

Newman failed to add extra point.

Tennessee 13, Duke 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Duke's Blue Devils came back with fire in their eyes, but soon it smouldered and became as dead as dead ashes. McAfee did most of the running an advanced the ball past midfield. The drive was stopped by Suffridge who threw McAfee for a large loss.

The orange-shirted Vols were like flashes of fire in the gathering dusk. They got the ball after Loch punted, Foxx immediately quick-kicked. On the next play McAfee fumbled and Ackerman recovered for Tennessee at the Duke 34.

Nowling and Peel, the latter on another sneak, picked up nine yards and Foxx raced 14 yards around right end to the Duke 11.

Another touchdown attempt was thwarted when Bokinsky intercepted Foxx's pass at the Duke 16. Butler fumbled deep in his territory and Duke had a great chance, but they let the ball roll around and Weber, of Tennessee, recovered.

Tennessee was carrying the fight as the quarter ended.

Tennessee 13. Duke 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Duke got a break after a fumble which Nowling recovered at the Blue Devils' 37. First penalty of the afternoon was slapped on Tennessee. It was 15 yards for holding. Penalties for taking too much time in the huddle were slapped on Tennessee. Officials were doing a much better job of stopping the Vols than was Duke.

There was another 15-yard penalty for holding. It got around to the point where it was fourth and 29 and so Warren kicked out of bounds on the Duke 17.

Alert Tennessee, rushing passes with savage abandon, got the ball away from the Dukes. Storer's arm was hit on an attempted pass and the ball went into the air. Steiner intercepted and was downed at the Duke 20.

The Vols tried passing and lost the ball on downs. Killian kicked out to midfield. Adding insult to injury, Warren kicked expertly out of bounds. It was Duke's ball at its own 8 with four minutes to play.

Duke was forced back to the 3 and Killian kicked out to Warren at the Duke 45. The game was almost over.

Warren was giving the Dukes trouble with his nimble running as the game ended.

Tennessee 13; Duke 0.

-:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

Clark Gable, Ann Sothern Star In Screen Guild Theater Drama

Barlow Ends Symphony Series With Music by Deems Taylor.

Clark Gable and Ann Sothern are under contract to the same studio in Hollywood, but they have never been featured together in a motion picture. The "Screen Guild Theater" will present them together for the first time during the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight when they are starred in "Red Dust."

Gable will be featured as Dennis Carson, rubber plantation owner, and Miss Sothern will be heard as the cabaret singer who softens him up. Oscar Bradley's orchestra will provide musical background for the dramatization.

And in another dramatic highlight of the evening the Silver Theater will present Laurence Olivier in an original drama, "I'll Never Forget," during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The play, written by Robert Riley Crutcher, gives Olivier the opportunity to create two roles—one as an old man and the other as the same man during his early years as an ambitious and successful sculptor. Conrad Nagel produces the show.

A third dramatic program, starring Helen Hayes, one of America's greatest actresses, should give audiences an interesting half-hour of listening. Miss Hayes will be heard as the death-dodging heroine in a mystery-thriller, "Love From a Stranger." The program will be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

In the realm of music, listeners are provided two programs of very high quality, the first of which is the Sunday Evening Hour over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight, featuring Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as special guest. The symphony orchestra will be directed by Fritz Reiner.

The second musical program of note is the last in the summer series of concerts by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, which will be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The concert will be featured by music composed by Deems Taylor.

To headline the variety programs, Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Phil Harris, Dennis Day, Andy Devine and Rochester, all fresh from a lengthy summer vacation, return to the air for their half-hour show of fun and music over WSB at 6 o'clock tonight.

And another variety program which should prove beneficial to a grouchy temperament is the verbal engagement between Charlie McCarthy and Charles Laughton, which is scheduled for the wooden head's show over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

The WAGA Radio Theater, under the direction of Paul Carpenter Jr., will present a comedy farce, "A Romantic Frankenstein," during the regular broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Herbert Rawlinson, noted actor of stage and screen, who is in Atlanta to star in the patriotic production, "The American Way," will be guest of the group. Rawlinson will play the part of a famous illustrator in the play which deals with the transformation of an ugly duckling into a beautiful woman.



ANN SOTHERN.

The programs include:

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.

Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck.
Symphony No. 5, in D, Opus 117, "Reformation," by Mendelssohn.
Champagner Polka, by J. Strauss.
Fairy Garden, from "Mother Goose" Suite, by Ravel.
Excerpts from "Through the Looking Glass," by Deems Taylor. a. Dedication. b. Garden of Live Flowers. c. The White Knight.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

Overture, to The Secret of Suzanne, by Wolf-Ferrari (orchestra).
The Dream, from Manon, by Massenet (Mr. Crooks).
Ballet Music, from The Queen of Sheba, by Goldmark.
Pomp and Circumstance, by Elgar (orchestra).
Medley of Familiar Foster Melodies, by Foster (Mr. Crooks with chorus).
Intermezzo, from Karelia, by Sibelius (orchestra).
Legend of Kleinzach, from The Tales of Hoffman, by Offenbach (Mr. Crooks with chorus).
Finale to the Fourth Symphony, by Tschaikowsky (orchestra).
Life of Ages, by Knecht (Mr. Crooks and ensemble with audience).

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.

WSB—News; 7:05, Organ and Xlyophone Recital.
WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour.
WAGA—Tone Pictures.
WATL—Top of the Morning.

8 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:15, Your Neighbor Ralph.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—News; 9:15, Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Melodic Moods.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Youth Orchestra.
WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Southernaires.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, Chansonette; 10:15, To Be Announced.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Alice Remsen; 10:15, Luther Laymen Singers.
WATL—News; 10:15, Richard Himber's Music.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Sidney Walton Music; 10:45, Words and Music.
WAGA—Sunday Varieties.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church Services.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 NOON.

WGST—Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Gordonaires.
WAGA—Andrew Summers; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—Artie Shaw's Music; 12:15, Music Masters.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—March of Games.
WSB—News; 12:45, Silver Strings.
WAGA—Vicki Chase.
WATL—Jack Kilty; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.

WGST—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm.
WSB—Wings Over America.
WAGA—Treasure Trails of Song.
WATL—News; 1:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 1:35, Yom Kipper Program.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Headlines That Happened.

2 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WSB—Charles Holland.
WAGA—News in Review; 2:15, Foreign Policy Association.
WATL—Swing Session.

2:30 P. M.

WSB—H. V. Kaltenborn; 2:45, Bob Becker.
WAGA—Reveries in Melody.

3 P. M.

WSB—Meadowbrook Music.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Fun With the Revuers.
WATL—Churches of God.

4 P. M.

WGST—Design for Happiness.
WSB—Yvette; 4:15, Three Cheers.
WAGA—Bob Strong's Music.
WATL—Mitchell Ayres' Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Col. Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodle.
WSB—Sunday Down South.
WAGA—Behind the Mike.
WATL—Shadow.

5 P. M.

WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—WAGA Radio Theater.
WATL—Double or Nothing.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Organ Reveries; 5:50, News.
WAGA—World's Fair Band.
WATL—Show of the Week.

6 P. M.

WGST—News.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—Denning Sisters; 6:15, News.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Speak Up America.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

7 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA—Sportscope; 7:05, Musical Varieties; 7:15, Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Top Tunes.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Crime Doctor.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Sherlock Holmes.
WATL—Druid Hills Presbyterian Church.

8 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News.

8:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 8:45, Bill Stern's Sports.
WATL—Melodies in Review.

9 P. M.

WGST—Take It or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15, Ave Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Helen Hayes.
WSB—Richard Himber's Music.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Swing Is in the Air.

10 P. M.

WGST—News and Bylines; 10:15, Bobby Day's Music.
WSB—News; 10:15, Yellow Line.
WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.
WATL—News; 10:15, Jerry Livingston's Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Teddy Powell's Music.
WSB—Chariot Wheels.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Johnny McGee's Music.
WATL—Leo Reisman's Music.

11 P. M.

WGST — ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15, Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Raymond Scott's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Freddy Martin's Music.
WATL—News;11:15, Lang Thompson's Music.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Coleman Hawkins' Music and News.
WAGA—Dance Music; 11:57, News.
WATL—Phil Levant's Music.

12 MIDNIGHT.

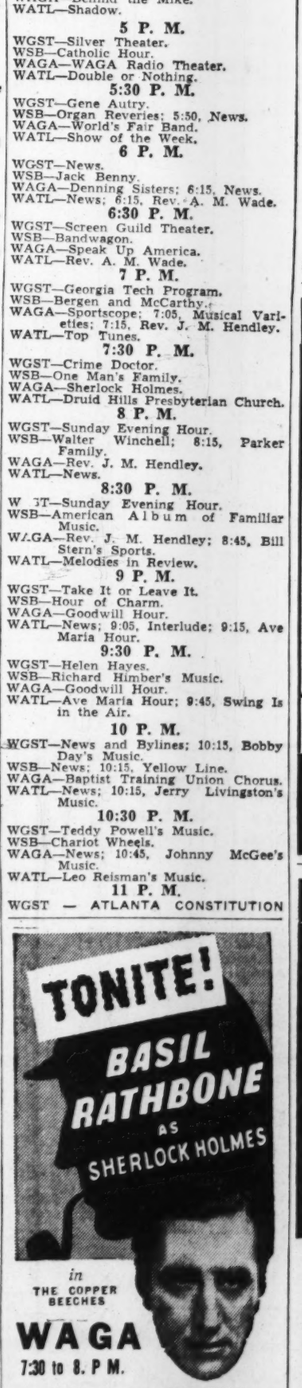
WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:15, McFarland Twins' Music.

12:30 A. M.

WSB—News; 12:35, Sign Off.
WATL—Frank Gagen's Music.

1 A. M.

WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.



Flashlights, Thermometers
COPPER QUEEN
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On the Network

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf
Pearson and Allen Comment—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
6:15—European War News—nbc-wjz
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Speak Up America Quiz—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News from Berlin—mbs-chain
6:45—Wythe Williams—mbs-network
7:00—Bergen and McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Parade of Years, Orch.—nbc-wjz
Helen Hayes Plays—cbs-wabc-east
Music in the Air Orch.—cbs-west
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
7:30—One Man's Family—nbc-weaf
Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wjz
The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabc-basic
Program of Dance Music—cbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabc
Walter Winchell Column—nbc-wjz
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wjz
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-wjz
Bob Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-wabc
News; WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor
9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf
Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-east
Helen Hayes in Repeat—cbs-west
9:45—Cornell Miles, Talk—nbc-weaf
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
10:15—Dance and News to 1—all chains

Short Wave

PHILADELPHIA—11:30 a. m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. WCAB, 15.27 meg., 19.6 m.
NEW YORK CITY—12:00, noon—Church of the Air. WCBX, 17.83 meg., 16.8 m.
CINCINNATI—1:00 p. m.—Little White House. WLWO, 17.80 meg., 16.8 m.
BOSTON—3:00 p. m.—Symphonic Concert. WRUW, 11.79 meg., 25.4 m.
GUATEMALA—3:15 p. m.—Popular Music With the Marimba. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19 m.
MOSCOW—6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RX96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
BUDAPEST—6:30 p. m.—Organ Recital by Dr. Janos Laczkovich; Orchestra of the Opera; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.
TOKYO—7:30 p. m.—Japanese History Series. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.
VATICAN CITY—7:30 p. m.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

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JACK BENNY
back on the air
TONIGHT
6:00 P. M.

★ TONIGHT ★
6:30 WGST
CLARK GABLE
and
ANN SOTHERN
with
JEFFRY LYNN
Miles from civilization, two not too civilized people meet in—
"Red Dust"
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S Orch.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

NEW PROGRAM STARTS TOMORROW
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STATION WGST
COLUMBIA NETWORK
America's "famous columnist of the air," beloved of millions, makes her first broadcast under sponsorship of Florida Citrus Commission
EVERY MONDAY • WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY



LEARNS AMERICAN WAY—Lovely Juanita Mailey, of Atlanta, shares acting honors with Herbert Rawlinson and Florrie Nadel, Broadway stars, in the Atlanta production of "The American Way," opening Thursday on the Municipal Auditorium stage. She is shown with Arthur Seelig, director.

Three Super Films Tell Story of Confederacy

By CAMERON SHIPP.
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—The incorrigibly historic-minded south continues to supply Hollywood with its most dramatic stories—has been doing so, I guess, from "The Birth of a Nation" to "Gone With the Wind." After all, you can't beat swords and roses, old lace, and violence.

So here we go again. Three new Confederate pictures are before the cameras at as many studios. They are being watched, I can tell you, very closely by the Society for Suppressing the Ignorant Use of "You-All" in the Singular.

Paramount is spending a million dollars in a Technicolor production to show what happens when some rich northern folk (nice people but misunderstood) try to make their manners to Virginia society in the lovely meadowland country of the Pages and the Carters. How this works out I'm not prepared to say. But with Fred MacMurray as the southern boy and Madeline Carroll as the girl, I'll take a two-dollar ticket to show that girl gets boy.

Flynn as Stuart.

I've spent most of my time lately on the Warner Brothers lot, where "Santa Fe Trail" is under way. Errol Flynn is Jeb Stuart. I firmly believe he will get Olivia de Havilland.

The Paramount's call their picture "Virginia," but the Columbia's go a step farther with "The Howards of Virginia." Don't know much about that one, but there's probably some shootin'.

Miss Carroll and Mr. MacMurray have just returned to Hollywood after working for more than two months on their picture in and around Charlottesville. They say they played kyads in the gyarden, that Virginia is beautiful, that the Virginians were mighty nice to them. To prove it, they fetched back a Confederate flag, not captured but presented as a gift by Mrs. Mary Custis DeButts, granddaughter of Marse Robert, great-great-granddaughter of Martha Custis Washington, honorary president of the U. D. C., and wife of the superintendent of the Southern railroad.

As Fred said, by golly, suh, you can't go any farther than that. Not in Virginia.

Changed Places.

I see by the papers that the Charlottesville Daily Progress confessed that it expected the Hollywood visitors to romp around like tattooed folk, was pleasantly astonished when the ladies appeared in skirts instead of pants, and in sum was benignly impressed by the gentility of the players. The Richmond Times-Dispatch caps it all with the remark that the Paramounts behaved with "subtle distinction."

I'm not sure what it means, but it sounds pretty. At any rate, the ineffable bond between the south and Hollywood is being tightened.

There are three other tales that will, inevitably, find their way to Hollywood. These are "Tory Oath," a Revolutionary story by Tim Pridgen; "The King of Scuffletown," by John Paul Lucas Jr., and "Marshal Ney," by LeGette Blythe. All three authors live in Charlotte, N. C. And why not Paul Green's "Lost Colony"?

WITHOUT DINNER JACKET?

The British are hard to convince, but I finally got Richard Ainley, Constance Bennett's leading man on the stage, now Miriam Hopkins' lead in "The Lady With Red Hair," to go to a preview without wearing a dinner jacket. Thought he would be disgraced for life but felt better over Shark's Teeth at the Beachcomber's, where not a black tie was in evidence, still better at the Brown Derby, still no formality, and perfectly at home in the theater, where all of Hollywood turned out in sack coats and sports skirts to see Ann Sheridan and James Cagney give performances that some of the critics called Academy Award work.

You'll see a new Cagney in this one, a quieter, more sincere actor. He has dropped the mannerisms that I have heard annoyed a few people. Ann has justified every kind thing that's been printed about her and can, if she likes, drop that "oomph" title and proceed under her own colors as an actress. With the best prize tral composition, dance scenes, fight ever filmed, a big orchestra and a rattling good love story—whell, I don't know what else you can put into a picture to make it socko.

Richard Ainley, by the way, was with Constance Bennette the night they were held up in that Chicago jewelry robbery. It was absolutely not a publicity stunt. He is the son of the distinguished British actor, Henry Ainley.



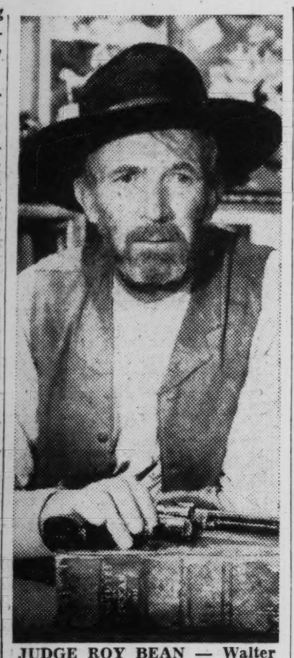
LOVE AFFAIR—Olivia de Havilland, in her first role since "Gone With the Wind," is starred opposite Jeffry Lynn in the film, "My Love Came Back," a light comedy with music. It has been brought back to the Roxy, opening today. The story concerns a young girl trying to become a musician.

Brennan in Best Role as Judge Roy Bean

Judge Roy Bean, despite being as much a part of American history as Bull Run, was a highly improbable gent.

Bringing him to the screen involved a process directly antithetical to the usual Hollywood procedure of taking a probable character and making him improbable. Samuel Goldwyn, faced with the problem of fitting Bean into the scheme of his latest United Artists release, "The Westerner," had to tone down the gentleman for the sake of credibility.

In the Eighties and Nineties, Bean was known, by self-appellation and general acclaim, as the "Law West of the Pecos." Bean had turned up in Vinegarroon, Texas, with a wagon-load of whisky, a quick temper and a permanent crick in his neck as the result of an incompleted sojourn on the gallows. Upon his arrival in Texas he set himself up as justice of the peace and saloonkeeper, and built a crude shack where he dispensed hard liquor and tough justice.



JUDGE ROY BEAN — Walter Brennan portrays Judge Bean in "The Westerner," an action film starring Gary Cooper in another of his famous cowboy roles. It opens Friday at Loew's.

The judge was an impetuous man, and his peculiar brand of jurisprudence was administered with the aid of his gun, a copy of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas for 1879, and the reiterated statement that "there is going to be some law around here if I have to kill everyone in the place!"

Bean's saloon-courthouse was named "The Jersey Lily," after the famous Lily Langtry, then at the height of her fabulous career. His passion for her was based solely on pictures he had seen in magazines. These papered the walls of his saloon, and the unlucky customer who spoke in any manner disparagingly of Lily was an immediate candidate for the undertaker. In "The Westerner," Goldwyn actually toned down this phase of Bean's personality by merely having him throw a glass of whisky in an offender's face rather than hang him. Walter Brennan, incidentally, plays the "Law West of the Pecos," in support of a cast headed by Gary Cooper and including Doris Davenport, Lillian Bond and Forrest Tucker.

In spite of his cold and vicious ruthlessness, Bean was completely soft on the question of Lily Langtry. He wrote to Lily for years without receiving an answer. Finally, his infatuation rose to such heights that he changed the name of his bailiwick from Vinegarroon to Langtry. He sent a letter to Miss Langtry informing her of the change, and this time he was regarded. She wrote to him.

Her letter announced that she felt signally honored, and that she would like to show her appreciation in some tangible form. Therefore, she would like to purchase, and send to him, an ornamental drinking fountain to be set up in the public square.

Despite his adulation for the Jersey Lily, Bean had a code of ethics all his own. He thanked her cordially for the offer of the fountain, but firmly spurned it. "The citizens of Langtry," he explained, "never drink water."

Shadows---Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

"Aunt Maggie" Premiere Changed to October 24.

World premiere date for "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" has been set back to October 24 from the previously announced October 17. It will still be held at the Rialto theater here in Atlanta and still at the unusual hour of 11:30 o'clock at night. Two radio hookups will broadcast festivities.

Perry Spencer, chief dispenser of information for Republic Pictures, says the date had to be set back "because of unpredictable developments."

The world premiere tickets will be sold by the Atlanta Debutante Club and proceeds will go to their charity for the year. Tickets are priced at $1.50 downstairs and in the loge and $1 in the balcony.

Wendy Barrie, who has the romantic lead in the film, will attend the premiere, as will Joyce Compton and Mona Barrie, also of the cast. (The Barries are no kin.) They will arrive Wednesday night, before the premiere on Thursday. Other stars attending will be announced after finding out if the change in dates will affect their working dates.

"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" was written by Medora Field Perkerson, Atlanta newspaperwoman. She is to be the honor guest at all celebrations.

The American Way.

The gentleman on my left was commenting with feeling, "Under the Hollywood setup of today, I don't see how an actor can fail to make a hit. Expense is no question. They shoot scenes time and time again until they get them right. In the old days we were told we had 40 feet of film for a scene. It had to be good the first time. There was no telling the director, 'If we shoot it again, I think I can do it better.' And, yet, the scenes are not always good."

He was Herbert Rawlinson, the stage and screen star who will play the male lead in "The American Way" opening here Thursday night at the Municipal auditorium under Jaycee sponsorship.

The girl on my right was speaking with equal feeling—about a different, more personal subject. She held the attention of one-half the luncheon table, just as Rawlinson had the other. She was Miss Florrie Nadel, who played the feminine lead in the Broadway production and will take the same part here.

"These stories you read about German terrorism—they are mild. The real persecution is much worse. I was persecuted. Most of us in the theater were. We didn't think that Hitlerism would ever amount to anything and in the beginning of the regime we spoke our minds, even refused to pay the tribute tax. But we were wrong. And some way they had found out every word we had ever spoken against Hitler."

Miss Nadel was run out of Germany in 1937. There is only a propaganda theater there now. She fled to England, later came to America.

Director Arthur Seelig, across the table, declared, "This play five years ago would have been considered too much flag waving. Today it is what the country needs."

Rawlinson and Miss Nadel agreed. Both confessed they can't get through certain lines without crying. I think we can anticipate a powerful, well-enacted and directed play by the Atlanta company.

Bits from Here and There.

Cameron Shipp, who writes a weekly column from Hollywood especially for The Constitution movie page and who formerly represented Warner Brothers in Atlanta, is the father of a baby girl, born last week. . . . That makes two girls in the Shipp family. . . . **Lionel Keene**, who recently took over the Kirkwood theater, staged a "Recording Contest" on his theater's stage last night. He let everyone who wanted to make a recording and then gave a prize for the best. . . . **Jack Goldsmith**, of Warner Brothers, and **Tommy Read**, manager of the Fox, have worked up a special dinner and preview for "Knute Rockne, All American" for Tuesday night at the Athletic Club. Coaches and political figures have been invited and, of course, **Billy Shroder**, the Atlantan who once played football at Notre Dame. . . . **Jeanne Patterson**, publicity director for the Armstrong Junior College's Savannah Players, writes the organization is ready to begin its fifth season with a play November 11. She failed to say what.

Gridirons Were Knute Rockne's Home

By HARRY LEE.

It was on the last day of March, 1931, when the whole country was aghast at the news that Knute Rockne had lost his life.

It was then Will Rogers spoke: "We're becoming so hardened about misfortune or bad luck that comes along that it takes a mighty big calamity to shock all the country at once.

"But, Knute, you did it, just as you have come from behind all your life and fooled 'em, where they thought you didn't have a chance.

"We thought it would take a president or a great man's death to make a whole nation, regardless of age, race or creed, shake their heads in real, sincere sorrow and say: 'Ain't it a shame he's gone!'

Just a Poor Boy.

And nobody anywhere disputed Will's words.

Knute grew up in the Logan Square district of Chicago and had his grade training at Brentano school. He lived the life of any normal boy, enjoying corner-lot games, baseball, football and occasional fights. It was in those days that the misplaced wallop of a baseball bat broke his nose. His may, as everybody knows, bore the mark of it for the rest of his days.

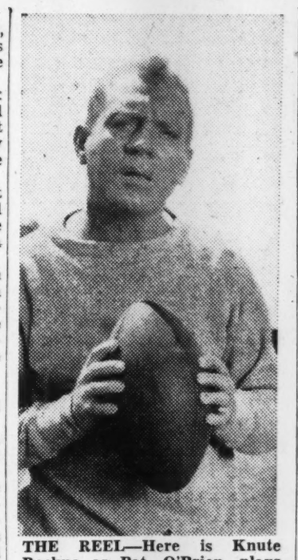
Not a bad trade mark at that!

He landed in the post office after finishing high school. The work required more brawn than brain but Knute—well supplied with both—worked there, and with a will, for almost six years, He kept up his practice in a variety of sports, and all the while he was adding to the nest egg which was to enable him to go to college.

He meant to enter the University of Illinois but the fates planned otherwise.

Forward Pass Born.

Knute had spent three fighting, friendly, hard-plugging years at Notre Dame when Dr. Nieuwland, professor of chemistery—who was trying to work out a formula for the production of synthetic rubber—asked him to spend the summer vacation in the laboratory as his helper. Knute was forced to decline the offer, since he and Gus Dorais had signed up as lifeguards at Cedar Point on Lake Erie. The good doctor grumbled a bit, but the president of the university suggested, with wisdom and a twinkle, that Knute might not be wrong after all. He added that it even might be possible that the two would take a football with them—well knowing that they would!



THE REEL—Here is Knute Rockne as Pat O'Brien plays him in "Knute Rockne—All-American," opening Friday at the Fox theater.

The move, for more than one reason, was the wisest of Knute's life.

It was at Cedar Point that summer that he met Bonnie Skiles, who was to be his wife and the mother of his children. It was at Cedar Point that Knute and Gus worked out the forward pass which was destined to win spectacular triumph over the giant Army team at West Point the following fall—the triumph which was signaled all over the land as little Notre Dame's coming of age in the football world.

Year after year Knute was making football history and at the same time making Notre Dame the most talked-of university in the land. But more than that—and most satisfying to him—he was making boys into men—All-American men.

Men Rockne Made Great.

There had been a glorious procession of them.

There was George Gipp, who came to Notre Dame direct from Calumet High, a strange, remote youth, whom Rockne did not at first understand. Increasing crowds at the games as Gipp and Notre Dame moved rapidly from victory to victory showed that the Great American Public had found its first popular hero of the sport. The years 1917-1918 and 1920 presented the nonchalant Gipp as the spearhead of the blazing Notre Dame attack. The roar of the crowds above the "Victory March" was the supreme tribute to Gipp and to his coach.

Gipp's sudden death was the greatest blow Rockne had yet suffered.

Then there was the incredible foursome which Grantland Rice named "The Four Horsemen." Rockne had trained them in what he called a new "shift."

The life story of this amazing man has been brought to the screen by Warner Brothers under the title of "Knute Rockne—All American." It will open its run at the Fox theater Friday.

Pat O'Brien—who has already given so many hardy characterizations—is Knute Rockne.

Gale Page plays Mrs. Rockne, Ronald Reagan heroic George Gipp, Donald Crisp the president of Notre Dame, and Albert Brasserman the scientist, Dr. Nieuwland.

"Rock" was, indeed, one of our national heroes. Notre Dame was his address, but every gridiron in America was his home.

Claire Trevor At Atlanta

Something quite akin to the role that won Fredric March his Academy award—his "Jekyll-Hyde" portrayal—is that enacted by George Raft in his co-starring Universal picture with Claire Trevor, at the Atlanta theater.

"I Stole a Million" is based upon the fact that there is a little bit of Jekyll-Hyde in all of us and that it is possible for destiny to tangle the skeins sufficiently to give the Hyde influence a shade too much power.

As the man who stole the million — Joe Lourik — George Raft has the outstanding role of his career. There were really two Joe Louriks. Just one man, but two characters.

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2nd WEEK



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"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
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HENRY FONDA
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BUTCH and BUDDY
OF "THE UNDERPUP" FAME
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SANDY IS A LADY
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Billy GILBERT • Edgar KENNEDY
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Fred MacMurray
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"Famous Movie Dog Stars" and Cartoon
Special Scenes
Duke-Tennessee Game
Starts Friday!
"I Want a Divorce"
with
Dick Powell
Joan Blondell
Robert Benchley
—Extra—
"March of Time"
British Royal Air Force





Now Playing!
Deanna Durbin
in
"Spring Parade"
•
Popeye Cartoon and Information Please

The real, human story of the miracle man of Notre Dame. All-American player, All-American coach, All-American man!

'KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN'
PAT O'BRIEN
GALE PAGE · RONALD REAGAN
DONALD CRISP
"ROCK" AND HIS "FIGHTING IRISH!" TWO OF A KIND—UNBEATABLE AND UNFORGETTABLE!
•
Starts FRIDAY!
FOX
A LUCAS & JENKINS THEATER

The Debutante Club of Atlanta
Announces
The World's Premiere Showing
of Republic's
"Who Killed Aunt Maggie"
Based on the Novel by Atlanta's Own Medora Field
Starring
Wendy Barrie—John Hubbard
Elizabeth Patterson—Edgar Kennedy
Walter Abel—Joyce Compton
Thursday Evening, Oct. 24th, 11:30 P. M.
At the RIALTO Theatre
Entire House Will Be Reserved
Watch for Date and Place Tickets May Be Purchased

NOW
LOEW'S
Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND
STRIKE UP THE BAND
M-G-M PICTURE
PAUL WHITEMAN AND ORCHESTRA

STARTS FRIDAY
Gary COOPER in "The WESTERNER"
FRED STONE • DORIS DAVENPORT
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

TODAY'S
A GOOD TIME
TO HAVE A
GOOD TIME
with OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
and JEFFREY LYNN
"MY LOVE CAME BACK"
with EDDIE ALBERT · JANE WYMAN
CHARLES WINNINGER · SPRING BYINGTON
—Featurettes—
Artie Shaw and His Orchestra
Color Cartoon.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"The Man Who Talked Too Much"
With
George Brent
Virginia Bruce
TODAY & THRU WED.!
ROXY
PTREE at CAIN—MA. 5133

'American Way' Stars Atlantans Also

"The American Way," which will be presented at the Municipal auditorium Thursday through Sunday, is going to do more for Atlantans than provide them with three hours of grand entertainment, and even more than give a stiff injection of applied patriotism to the thousands who will see it.

It is going to provide a tremendous experience to more than 200 members of Little Theater groups, college and high school dramatic clubs.

Under the direction of the Broadway producer, Arthur Seelig, these 200 Atlantans will not only play bit parts and act in mob scenes but will hold down major supporting roles as well.

Of course, the lead parts of Martin and Lisa Gunther are played by two veteran actors of the stage—Herbert Rawlinson and Miss Florie Nadel. But the remainder of the roles in this moving drama of America and its tremendous moulding effect lie with local talent—and Mr. Seelig.

As Good As Original.

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind but that the play we put on here at the auditorium will be as good in almost every respect as the play which played to capacity audiences for nine months in New York," Mr. Seelig said.

"I was very much pleased, not to say a little surprised, at the large supply of excellent local talent placed at my disposal. We have had some difficulty in casting, of course, and a tremendous amount of arduous work is being put into the roles, but the results so far have exceeded my previous experienced hopes."

And Mr. Seelig should know just what is a good supply of local talent and what is not. For he has been putting on shows with Broadway leads and local casts for about four years. He has been very successful, too. As witness the successful Junior League Follies which he staged here in 1937.

Many Local Actors.

The cast for "The American Way" is studded with such familiar Atlanta names—and names that are important to Atlanta's theater public—as W. J. Reese, Mary Nell McKoin, Marjorie Rathbourne, Joe Bloomfield, G. T. Sparks, J. Verlyn Booth, Ruth Draper, and many others.

He is taking these folks and moulding them into the cast of a great patriotic drama. The story, written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, is the story of a half-century of America told through the lives of a German immigrant family.

The story of this family begins in the year 1896, at Ellis Island, New York. There Martin Gunther (Herbert Rawlinson) greets his young wife (Florie Nadel), who has just landed in this country from Germany. Martin takes his wife to the little town of Mapleton, Ohio, where he has established a small cabinet-making shop. In this quiet Ohio town the Gunthers prosper and find a contentment they had never known under their Prussian rulers in Germany.

Simple, Honest Story.

The play takes this simple, honest American family through the years from 1896 to the present. It brings in the election of McKinley; the War years, with "Liberty Cabbage" and "Meatless Monday"; it goes through the post-war depression; the boom of the late twenties, and finally the great depression and Roosevelt the Second.

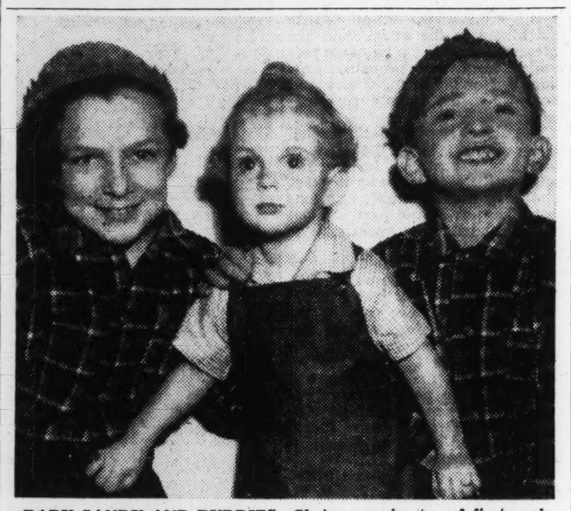
Second and third generation Gunthers come, each more American than the preceding generation, but none loving America more than old Grandfather Gunther. Finally the Prussian mailed fist—which the Gunthers thought had been forever left behind—reaches into their lives under the 20th century names of "Bund" and "Nazism."

It is Mr. Seelig's particular problem to make these scenes bring back memories to the older Atlantans who see the play, and arouse the fervor of the younger generation of Americans.

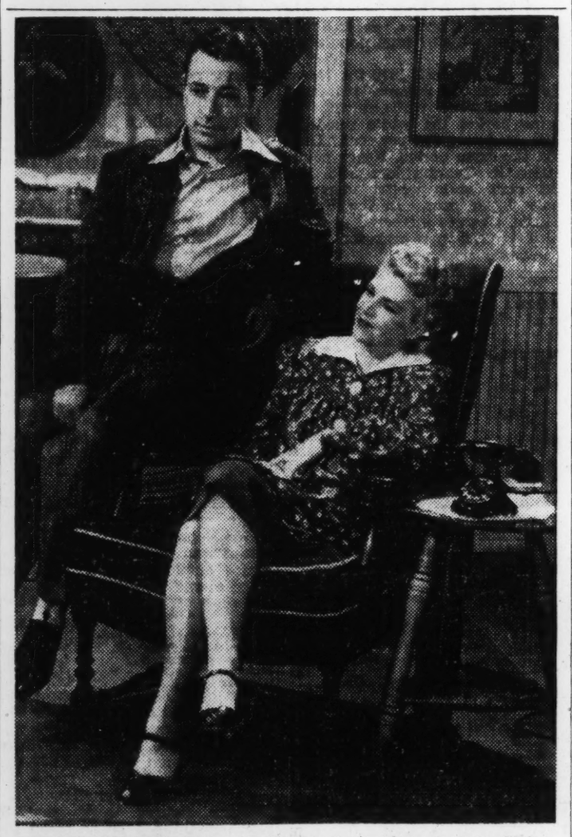
Previews of New Films



BARREL OF FUN—That's what everybody in Hollywood says about curvacious Joan Blondell. Long featured in chorus-girl-type roles, Joan gets a dramatic chance opposite her own husband, Dick Powell, in "I Want a Divorce," which opens Friday at the Paramount. This is the first film in which they have been opposite each other. Gloria Dickson also is featured.



BABY SANDY AND BUDDIES—She's a movie star of first rank now, is Baby Sandy, who is featured with the radio stars, Butch and Buddy, above, in the comedy, "Sandy Is a Lady," opening today at the Capitol theater.



MILLIONAIRES?—George Raft, screen tough man, and Claire Trevor are the romantic pair in "I Stole a Million," now playing at the Atlanta theater.



CAPTAIN'S LADY — Vivien Leigh plays opposite Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge" at the Center today.



DEB CHASER—Mickey Rooney stars in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" at the Gordon theater today through Tuesday.

Some Pickings! All of Cast Divorced

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.
United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—Paramount studio discovered after shooting began and to its chagrin that almost everybody connected with "I Want a Divorce," a preachment against breaking marital ties, has been through the mill at least once. Tch-Tch-Tch.

("I Want a Divorce" opens Friday in Atlanta at the Paramount theater.)

Only exception is Mickey Kuhn, aged six. Everybody else from producer to press agent had shed one or more help-mates.

One consolation is the fact that it is almost impossible to manufacture any movie without including divorcees in the cast. You can count on half the fingers of one hand the really big-time stars who yet are married to their original mates.

The Divorce Score.

The manufacturers of "I Want a Divorce" stack up something like this:

George Arthur: The producer, divorced once in his early youth.

Joan Blondell: The leading lady, divorced from George Barnes, the cameraman, whom she charged with frightening her "to death" the way he drove their automobile.

Dick Powell: The leading man, now married to Miss Blondell, divorced from a girl he married in Pittsburgh, Pa., years ago.

Conrad Nagel: Divorced from a Los Angeles society woman.

Frank Fay: Divorced by Barbara Stanwyck, who charged he once threatened to throw her in their swimming pool. Miss Stanwyck since has married Robert Taylor.

Gloria Dickson: Separated from Perc Westmore, the makeup man, and insisting she intends to divorce him as soon as she finishes her part in the anti-divorce picture.

Ralph Murphy: The director. Divorced long ago.

Adela Rogers St. John: Author of the original story, divorced three times.

Frank Butler: Writer of the scenario, divorced twice.

Jean Bosquet: The press agent, divorced once.

They Still Want Divorce.

And that isn't all. The whole cast has read the script and still insists, individually and collectively, that it is mighty happy it is divorced.

That still isn't all. The studio is seeking cooperation of clergy and courts to indorse the picture, which is perhaps the first ever filmed as a direct attack upon divorce.

So while Divorcee Murphy puts Divorcees Powell, Blondell, Nagel and Fay through their paces on stage eight, we dropped into the office of Divorcee Arthur for a chat about the evils of divorce.

"I know the marital status of the cast may seem a little peculiar for this particular picture," he said, "but you must admit that at least we have a cast of experience. When they say anything about divorce, they know what they're talking about.

"Furthermore our film is directed particularly against those leeches who call themselves lawyers, grab a tearful woman and instead of trying to get her to kiss and make up with her husband, tell her that what she needs is a divorce.

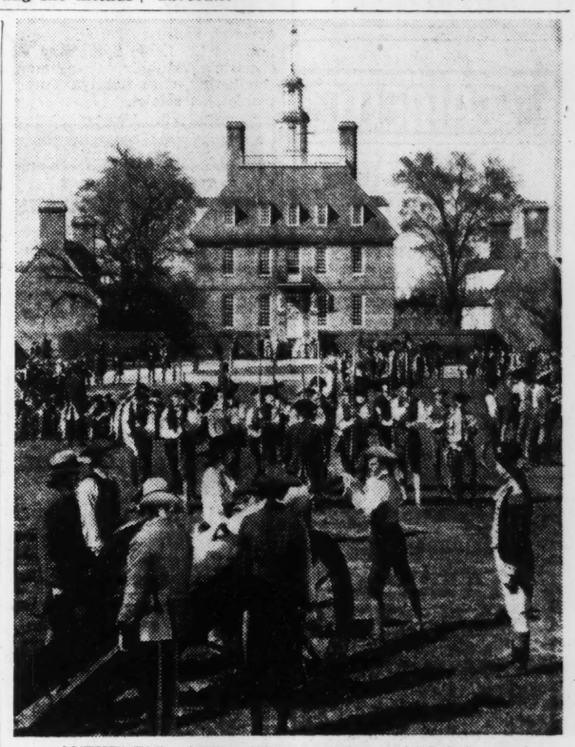
"So far as we can discover, a large percentage of divorces are caused by people being egged on into court, instead of being persuaded to try again."

His story is based upon the unique court of children's relations, established in Los Angeles by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, the companionate marriage advocate.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Sandy Is a Lady," with Baby Sandy, at 2:00, 3:37, 5:14, 6:51, 8:28 and 10:05.
FOX—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin, at 2:00, 3:58, 5:50, 7:42 and 9:40.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Strike Up the Band," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman, at 2:28, 4:56, 7:24 and 9:52.
PARAMOUNT—"Rangers of Fortune," with Fred MacMurray, at 2:28, 4:16, 6:04, 7:52 and 9:40.
RIALTO—"The Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant, at 2:19, 4:34, 6:49 and 9:04.
RHODES — "Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea.
ROXY—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland.
ATLANTA—"I Stole a Million" and "Ghost Town Riders."
CAMEO—"Brother Orchid" and "Man From Utah."
CENTER — "Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor.
HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Saxie Dowell and his orchestra.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Hal Kemp and his orchestra.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Al Apollon and his orchestra.
WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra.

Additional Theater News on Page 10-B



AUTHENTIC — THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION — Background scenes for "The Howards of Virginia," now at the Rialto, are restored homes and streets of Williamsburg. Here is the Governor's mansion. Cary Grant and Martha Scott Star.



FIRST COSTUME PICTURE—Helen Jepson, who will sing the role of "Marguerite" in the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of "Faust" as one of the Atlanta All-Star Concert Series attractions, is shown dressed in the costume for the role. "Faust" will be given Tuesday, April 29, at the Municipal auditorium.

Sandy Is Lady Opens Today At Capitol

By EARLE HOLDEN.
Manager Capitol Theater.

If you woke up this morning with a bad taste in your mouth, feelin' sort of blue and grouchy like, mad with the world, with a possible hate for even your good neighbors, take a tip, don't plan to visit the Capitol theater today.

Once in a blue moon, Hollywood makes a comedy picture which really is a comedy. This means that there are laughs from start to finish caused by the actions of the folks on the screen in enacting funny but not silly situations. Such a comedy is "Sandy Is a Lady," which opens a four-day engagement at the Capitol theater today with a great cast of stars such as Baby Sandy, Nan Grey, Tom Brown, Butch and Buddy, the lovable brats who won fame in "The Under-Pup"; Billy Gilbert, Mischa Auer, Eugene Pallette, Edgar Kennedy and a host of others.

Of great importance is the fact that this new Capitol offering brings Baby Sandy to the screen as a star. The cute two-year-old has appeared in many pictures, all of which have been well received by audiences and at last stardom is hers.

Gay Comedy At Roxy

One of the gayest comedies in years is coming back to the Roxy theater today for a four-day engagement. It is "My Love Came Back" with Olivia de Havilland in her first screen role since her sensational success in "Gone With the Wind."

Jeffrey Lynn supports Miss de Havilland in the musical, and a cast of cheerer-uppers includes Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Charles Winninger and Spring Byington. A star-studded list of names, this, and directed by the important Continental director, Kurt Bernhardt, "My Love Came Back" promises to set a new high for screen entertainment of the hilarious school.

The story opens on a beautiful, talented, high-strung violin student, Amelia Cornell, played by Miss de Havilland, hurling a book at her music teacher in a New York music academy. This is the result of the teacher unwisely reprimanding Amelia for being late. The girl, to support her mother, had been giving music lessons. But this is against the academy rules.

Opening Thursday at the Roxy theater is George Brent and Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

Apollon Band At Biltmore

Al Apollon, "The Man with the Mandolin," and his orchestra open the fall season at the Atlanta Biltmore Friday.

Versatile, entertaining, Al Apollon has one of America's finest little orchestras. An excellent showman, he "sells" with a great personality; directing the orchestra, playing the mandolin and guitar.

He features individual vocalists, songs in foreign languages, and instrumental novelties. The music is smooth, with swing, rhumba, tango and conga interspersed agreeably.

Jeanne Renard, songstress, is featured with his orchestra.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Southward Ho," with Roy Rogers.
AMERICAN—"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney.
BANKHEAD—"Irene," with Ray Milland.
BROOKHAVEN—"Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour.
BUCKHEAD—"New Moon," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.
CASCADE—"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye.
EAST POINT — "Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy.
EMORY—"My Favorite Wife," with Cary Grant.
EMPIRE—"South of Pago Pago," with Victor McLaglen.
EUCLID—"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye.
FAIRFAX—"Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.
FAIRVIEW—"The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda.
GARDEN—"Out West With the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney.
GORDON—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.
HILAN—"Star Dust," with John Payne.
KIRKWOOD—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS — "Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon.
PALACE—"Our Town," with William Holden.
PLAZA—"Sporting Blood," with Robert Young.
PONCE DE LEON—"Vigil In the Night," with Carole Lombard.
RUSSELL—"It All Came True," with Ann Sheridan.
SYLVAN—"Safari," with Madeleine Carroll.
TEMPLE—"Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson.
TECHWOOD — "Remember the Night," with Barbara Stanwyck.
TENTH STREET—"The Man I Married," with Joan Bennett.
WEST END—"My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"All This and Heaven Too," with Charles Boyer.
81—"When the Daltons Rode," with Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy.
ROYAL—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland.
LINCOLN—"South of Pago Pago," with John Hall.
HARLEM—"Am I Guilty?" with Ralph Cooper.
STRAND—"Land Beyond the Law," with Dick Foran.

Battle of Music Booked Tonight

Coleman Hawkins and Al Cooper will engage their orchestras in a battle of music at the municipal auditorium starting tonight at midnight.

A special section will be reserved for white spectators.

BROOKHAVEN TODAY & TOMORROW
DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"TYPHOON"

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
Andy Hardy Meets Debutante
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY • Cecilia PARKER
Fay HOLDEN • Ann Rutherford • Diana Lewis
and JUDY GARLAND
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Atlanta Music Club Presents
ALL STAR CONCERT SERIES
Marvin McDonald, Manager
Season 1940-1941
ALL STAR QUARTETTE—FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 25
Josephine Antoine, Coloratura Soprano — Metropolitan Opera Company. Kathryn Meisle, Contralto, Metropolitan Opera Company. Charles Kullman Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Company. Igor Gorin, Baritone, sensational star of Motion Pictures and Victor Record fame. In an interesting and varied program of solos, duets, trios and quartettes.
YEHUDI MENUHIN—FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 22
Master Violinist
SERGE RACHMANINOFF—MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 9
Genius of Piano and Composition
JUSSI BJOERLING—SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 18
World's Greatest Lyric Tenor and a Brilliant Star of the Metropolitan, Chicago and San Francisco Opera Companies.
LAWRENCE TIBBETT—WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 26
America's Renowned Baritone of Metropolitan Opera, Motion Picture, Radio and Concert Fame.
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TUES. EVE., MARCH 25
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor; Rosalyn Tureck, winner of the Three Highest Awards Available to American Artists, Piano Soloist.
And
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
In Gounad's Opera "Faust"—Tues. Eve., April 29
AUDITORIUM
SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE
At Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St., N. E.
Phone JA. 1605
Good Season Tickets Available
at $12.50, $11.00, $9.00, $7.00, according to location.
Season tickets may be purchased in three installments—the first installment due now; the second payment to be made prior to the second concert, and the final installment payable before the third concert.

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BROTHER ORCHID"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"
HENRY FONDA
GARDEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Out West With the Hardys"
MICKEY ROONEY

PLAZA
Ponce de Leon at Highland
—NOW PLAYING—
"SPORTING BLOOD"
With
Robert Young
Maureen O'Sullivan
—Thurs. and Fri.—
"40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
Eddie Cantor
FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING

5 Joy ATLANTA 10
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE STORY OF A MAN WHO Really STOLE A MILLION!
I STOLE A MILLION
GEORGE RAFT • CLAIRE TREVOR
with DICK FORAN • HENRY ARMETTA
VICTOR JORY
—ALSO—
BOB BAKER
"Ghost Town Riders"

draw me!
TRY FOR A Free Art Course

Copy this girl and send us your drawing — perhaps you'll win a COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs, so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter.

Prizes for Five Best Drawings — FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfits. (Value of each course, $195.00.)

FREE! Each contestant whose drawing shows sufficient merit will receive a grading and advice as to whether he or she has, in our estimation artistic talent worth developing.

Nowadays design and color play an important part in the sale of almost everything. Therefore the artist, who designs merchandise or illustrates advertising has become a real factor in modern industry. Machines can never displace him. Many Federal students, both men and girls who are now commercial designers or illustrators capable of earning up to $5000 yearly have been trained by the Federal Course. Here's a splendid opportunity to test your talent. Read the rules and send your drawing to the address below.

RULES
This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.
1. Make drawing of girl 6 inches high, on paper 7 inches high. Draw only the girl, not the lettering.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Print your name, address (town, county, state), age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received by October 31, 1940. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

FEDERAL SCHOOLS INC.
Dept. 588, Federal Schools Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Menuhin, Now Father of 2, To Play on All-Star Series

Yehudi Menuhin, the great genius of the violin who has thrilled Atlanta audiences on three occasions with his superb playing, will be featured on the All-Star Concert Series again this season, playing at the auditorium Friday, November 22.

Since his last concert here, Yehudi has married and the Menuhin union has been blessed with two children, both born within the past year. The first child was a girl, named Zamira. The second a boy, born at Yehudi's sister's estate in Melbourne August 19, and is named Kroy Nicholas.

He says happiness brought by them makes his music better.

Menuhin donated the receipts of his Australian tour this summer, amounting to over $70,000, to war charities. A highlight of this tour was the joint recital that he played with his sister, Hepzibah Menuhin Nicholas, at Melbourne August 7. They chose this particular day for this artistic reunion in public concerts to celebrate, from 16,000 miles away, their parents' 26th wedding anniversary.

Menuhin and his family are now en route to America to start his concert tour October 12.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will present Gounod's famous opera, "Faust," as the final feature of the All-Star Concert Series, on Tuesday evening, April 29. Helen Jepson, one of the most beautiful and glamorous of American artists, will be featured in the role of Marguerite.

Other features of the All-Star Concert Series include the Metropolitan Quartet, Friday evening, October 25; Rachmaninoff, Monday evening, December 9; Jussi Bjoerling, sensational new tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Saturday evening, January 18; Lawrence Tibbett, Wednesday evening, February 26; and the renowned St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conducting, with Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, as soloist.

PALACE
SUNDAY and MONDAY
William Holden and Martha Scott
In
"OUR TOWN"

KIRKWOOD Sunday 10c Monday 15c
TYRONE POWER ● DOROTHY LAMOUR
In
JOHNNY APOLLO
EDWARD ARNOLD—LLOYD NOLAN

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
TODAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOHN WAYNE
"Man From Utah"
EDW. G. ROBINSON
"Brother Orchid"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"A FUGITIVE
From
JUSTICE"
First Time Shown in Atlanta

DELUXE NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
EAST POINT
Sunday and Monday
"BOYS' TOWN"
SPENCER TRACY
MICKEY ROONEY
LITTLE 5 POINTS
Sunday and Monday
"Wuthering Heights"
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MERLE OBERON
DECATUR
Monday and Tuesday
"Too Hot to Handle"
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY

WEST END
TODAY AND MONDAY
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
Starring
Irene Dunne and Cary Grant

EMPIRE
GA. AVE at CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO
starring
Victor McLaglen
JON HALL
(star of "The Hurricane")

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"Waterloo Bridge"
Robert Taylor—Vivien Leigh
HILAN
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"STAR DUST"
Linda Darnell—John Payne
PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"Vigil In the Night"
Carole Lombard—Brian Aherne

"The town's best bet is 'The Baker's Wife'" -Walter Winchell
The Incomparable RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
(La Femme du Boulanger) • English titles by JOHN ERSKINE
PLAZA—Oct. 12-18

EUCLID SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of
LILLIAN RUSSELL
with
ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE • HENRY FONDA
EDWARD ARNOLD • WARREN WILLIAM • LEO CARRILLO
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

George S. Kaufman & Moss Harts
Spectacular Stage Success!
"The American Way"
starring Herbert Rawlinson & Miss Flortie Nadel
• 23 Scenes • Cast of 200 •
Sponsored by
Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce
Auditorium
Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13th
RESERVED SEATS NOW! BOX OFFICE-141 PEACHTREE ST.



IN "AUNT MAGGIE" LEAD—This is Wendy Barrie, who will play "Sally Ambler" in the forthcoming "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" movie version of Medora Field Perkerson's novel. It will have a world premiere at the Rialto October 24.

ROLLING ALONG.

Jeffrey Lynn still rides the bicycle given to him on his thirteenth birthday.

10th STREET DIRECTION OF JOHN G. EVINS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
JOAN BENNETT FRANCIS LEDERER
LLOYD NOLAN ANNA STEN
The Man I Married

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard
In "GHOST BREAKERS"
SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUN.-MON.
"SAFARI"
Madeleine Carroll
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"Buck Benny Rides Again"
Jack Benny—Ed "Rochester" Anderson
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
Barbara Stanwyck—Fred MacMurray
HANGAR
"REAL GLORY"
Gary Cooper and David Niven
RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
Ann Sheridan—Jeffery Lynn

BATTLE of MUSIC!
WORLD'S GREATEST TENOR SAX PLAYER
Coleman Hawkins
AND BAND
VS.
Al Cooper
AND HIS SAVOY SULTANS
CITY AUDITORIUM
MIDNIGHT TONIGHT
Advance Tickets, 65c
At Box, 75c
Tickets available at Auditorium after 2 P. M. Today
Reserved Section for White

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81
"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
WITH
RANDOLPH SCOTT
—ALSO—
"DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"
ROYAL
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
JEFFREY LYNN
IN
"MY LOVE CAME BACK"
ASHBY
'ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO'
WITH
BETTE DAVIS
CHARLES BOYER
LINCOLN
JON HALL
Star of 'Hurricane'
IN
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

First Complete Survey of Negro Here Published

Statistical Study Compares Atlanta and Other Areas.

The first comprehensive statistical study of the economic and social status and the community organization of Atlanta Negroes, entitled "The Atlanta Negro," is just off the press and its 136 pages of graphs, tables and explanation contain a wealth of material for further analysis.

Prepared by Dr. Joseph A. Pierce, chairman of the department of mathematics at Atlanta University, who was assisted by Marion M. Hamilton, the work also shows how Atlanta's Negro population stacks up with the rest of Georgia, the south and even the nation. The study was sponsored by the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education in co-operation with the National Youth Administration of Georgia.

Studies in population, comparisons of Negro economical status with the mean level of whites, birth and mortality tables, educational advantages and other data are treated in cold statistics and they tell their own story without comment by the editors.

Begun in February.

Work was begun on the project in February, 1939, and thus for the first time in Georgia a comprehensive study of the Negro is available as the basis of reference for libraries, research centers and students who wish to make a broad study of the subject.

With the 1940 census just around the corner, the authors used 1930 census figures in many of the comparisons, especially those of population, but the fact that the study is the first real attempt to treat a subject in which sociologists, economists, criminologists and others in the social field are interested makes it a valuable reference work and probably provides a foundation for future and more up-to-the minute comparisons.

The diversity of subjects treated will commend it to the student, who in the past had no starting point in his research, and to those who have wondered about various social aspects in the past without any authoritative yardstick to guide them.

90,000 Population—1930.

Based on 1930 census figures, Atlanta had a population of 90,075 Negroes, or 33.3 per cent of the total number living within the city limits. Birmingham had 99,077 Negroes, or 38.2 per cent of the popuation, and Memphis had a 96,550 Negro population, representing 38.1 per cent of its citizens. New Orleans came fourth with 28.3 per cent and Washington, D. C., fifth, with 27.1.

The Atlanta population climbed from 512 Negroes in 1850 to its 1930 total. In 1850 Negroes accounted for only 19.9 per cent of the city's population. The greatest percentage of Negroes in Atlanta was in 1870, immediately after the Civil War, when there were 9,929 Negroes, or 45.6 per cent of the 21,787 total population at that time.

From 1860 until 1870 the Negro population of Atlanta increased 412.1 per cent, while during the same period the white residents increased only 55.7 per cent. During the same period, Negro population in Georgia increased 17.1 per cent while whites increased only 8 per cent. In the United States, Negroes increased 21.4 per cent to 27.5 per cent for white persons.

Families in Wards.

Ward by ward distribution of Atlanta Negroes and white persons also make an interesting comparison, according to the 1930 division, which follows:

Ward	Negroes	P. C.	Whites	P. C.
First	19,358	33.3	38,749	66.7
Second	2,865	12.1	26,754	87.9
Third	36,745	60.2	24,277	39.8
Fourth	9,240	22.3	32,189	77.7
Fifth	20,696	39.1	32,266	60.9
Sixth	1,171	3.5	32,032	96.5

A study of the family size also shows some results which uninformed persons are ordinarily prone to exaggerate. For instance, although the Negro population is about one-third of the total, the following comparison with native white families is enlightening:

Family Size	Negroes	Whites
Four	3,053	8,100
Five	2,045	5,125
Six	1,364	2,883
Seven	874	1,526
Eight	561	802
Nine	291	419
Ten	173	191
Twelve or more	98	69

A distribution of Negro and white families according to wards showed the following:

Ward	Negro	White
First	5,104	8,170
Second	704	4,866
Third	9,326	5,022
Fourth	2,300	7,993
Fifth	5,749	8,031
Sixth	267	8,154

Educational Survey.

A study of educational facilities available for Negroes and white students from 6 to 18 years of age for the 1937-38 school year showed that the 18,167 Negro youths had 13 schools to 54 for the 36,548 white students, and that the per capita cost of educating the Negroes was $29.77, while it stood at $91.29 a year for whites.

The school population for the year was 54,715, of which 18,167, or 33.2 per cent, were Negroes. The average grade completed by the Negroes was 6.9, while it stood at 9.1 for whites.

Negroes, however, attended schools more regularly than did white children, with Negro attendance being set at 83.20 per cent, while white attendance was set at 76.87 per cent.

Illiteracy, however, is on the rapid decline in Atlanta and is being eradicated more rapidly in Atlanta than the average decline elsewhere in the south, as the following table shows:

Year	P. C. Atlanta	P. C. Georgia	P. C. South	P. C. U. S.
1910	20.9	36.5	33.3	30.4
1920	17.8	29.1	26.	22.9
1930	10.4	19.9	19.7	16.3

In 1930 there were 7,801 illiterate Negroes, or 10.4 per cent, as against 1,478 white persons, representing only 1 per cent of white population, but in 1938 the illiterate Negro total had been reduced to 1,469, or 1.6 per cent.

Number Employed.

A total of 26,332 Negro males were employed gainfully in Atlanta in 1930 as against 56,669 white persons, and a comparison of the major distributions also is listed in the study as follows:

Employment	Negroes	Whites
Manufacturing and mech. industry	9,272	17,685
Domestic and personal service	6,813	2,192
Transportation	4,656	5,265
Professional service	741	4,200
Trades	3,702	15,746

More Negro women were working during the same time that white women, the totals being 24,285 Negroes to 22,836 whites. A comparison of distribution of the major employments as between Negroes and whites follows:

Employment	Negroes	Whites
Domestic and personal service	21,869	2,335
Manufacturing and mechanical industry	1,111	4,035
Professional service	799	3,137
Trades	292	2,951
Clerical	190	9,152

Out of 37,887 Negro women 15 years old and over, 24,114, or 63.6 per cent, were gainfully employed in 1930, and of the 18,654 married women, 10,538, or 56.5 per cent, were working.

Income by Families.

Other figures were cited to show that the average mean income for 431 heads of families studied was $564.27.

The median value of the 3,653 Negro owned houses in 1930 was $2,653 each, while the comparative value of white owned houses for the same time was given at $6,129 each. A total of 19,509 Negro families rented their homes, paying an average of $12.69 a month each, while the average monthly rent paid by Negro tenants in the United States was $13.04. The average rental paid by white persons in Atlanta is $30.67 a month.

There were 14,092 unemployed Negroes in Atlanta in 1930, of whom 7,785 were male. This compared with 14,729 white persons, of whom 8,774 were male. In 1937 there were 11,689 unemployed Negroes, of whom 5,829 were male.

Social Benefits.

The following comparative table shows how Negroes and whites divided benefits of the state social security program in 1937:

Type of Service	Negroes	White
Aid to blind	32	21
Aid to dependent children	37	241
Old-age pensions	692	616
Unemployable relief	2,315	1,886
Direct relief, as of November 1, 1937	1,534	1,108

Although Negro population in Atlanta is only about 30 per cent of the total city population as of 1937 estimates, births are slightly over 50 per cent of the total births, and the death rate is almost equal to the whites.

Rate of Births.

In 1937 there were 2,169 Negro births as compared to 4,006 white births. Deaths totaled 2,140 for Negroes, with a population of 109,205, as against 2,341 white deaths out of a population of 209,986.

A comparison of Negro and white births for the years 1930 through 1937 follows:

Year	Negro	White
1930	1,808	3,493
1931	1,761	3,552
1932	1,966	3,474
1933	1,924	3,178
1934	1,939	3,578
1935	1,958	3,583
1936	1,904	3,702
1937	2,169	4,006

Illitimate births for the years 1935, 1936 and 1937 showed the following:

Year	Negro	White
1935	376	98
1936	366	73
1937	427	77

Deaths by Disease.

In 1936, 2,511 Negroes died from infectious diseases, as compared to 5,115 white persons, and in 1937 Negro deaths from the same causes were 2,871, as against 7,226 whites.

A total of 1,049 Negroes had syphilis in 1937, while 1,102 whites were infected, and in 1936 the Negro total was placed at only 763, as compared with 1,021 whites.

Tuberculosis was more prevalent among white residents for the years 1936 and 1937, with 318 Negroes and 332 whites having the disease in 1936 and 247 Negroes and 286 white persons in 1937.

Crime statistics failed to give a complete picture, but a comparison was carried as of January, July and from October 5 to October 20, 1937. It showed:

Month	Negro Arrests	Total Arrests
January	1,090	2,336
July	1,291	2,718
October (Oct. 5 until Oct. 20, 1937)	534	1,057



AIR STUDENT—Flying Cadet William Fetherston Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, 1672 Emory road, N. E., pictured beside a pursuit ship at Love Field, Dallas, Texas. He will complete his ground school training Tuesday and will go to Randolph Field, Texas, to finish his flying course.



John G. Weibel.
Atlanta.



Charles Pickett Hardy.
Augusta.



Lacy F. Mangleburg.
Athens.



James A. Anderson.
Atlanta.



Edwin A. McKoy.
Brunswick.



A. M. Elton.
Atlanta.

WIN PILOT'S WINGS—Six Georgians were in the graduation class from the United States Air Corps Advanced Flying School 40-F at Kelly Field, Texas. These flying cadets, above, were among 233 who earned their wings after completing the difficult advanced course, it was announced yesterday.

U. S.-Canadian Pact On Power Still Pending

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A high government official said in an interview today it would be "incorrect" to say that any conclusion had yet been reached between the United States and Canadian governments on the negotiations respecting joint development of power resources on the St. Lawrence river.

An announcement on the outcome of the negotiations is expected late next week, according to official sources.

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
9 Air Investors		2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
.50 Allied Prod 1		16½	16½	16½	
25 Allied P A 1¾		22½	22½	22½—	½
9 Am C B .60		36½	36	36 +	¼
1 Am G&E 1.60		32¼	32¼	32¼	
.50 A G&E pf 4¾		112¾	112¾	112¾+	¼
2 Am Superp		⅜	⅜	⅜ +	⅛
1 Ang Wupp		⅞	⅞	⅞	
6 Ark Nat Gas		2⅜	2⅛	2⅜ +	¼
10 Ark N Gas A		2½	2⅜	2½+	¼
10 Ark N Gas A		2½	2⅜	2½+	¼
2 ArkNG pf .90k		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
1 Art M Wks .60		5	5	5 +	⅛
5 Avia & Tran		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ +	⅛
3 Bab&Wil 1e		28½	28½	28½—	¼
2.50 Bald L pf 2.10		29	28½	28¾	
2 Bald Loco war		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
32 Bar Sta Stl		1¼	1¼	1¼+	¼
2 Bath I W ¼e		14⅜	14½	14½	
1 Beech Airc		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
1 Bliss EW		14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
1 Braz T L&P		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
1 Breeze C ½g		5¾	5¾	5¾+	¼
3 Brewst Aero		10	10	10	
1 Brown Co pf		22¾	22½	22¾+	⅜
2 BN&EPpf 1.60		20⅝	20½	20⅝	
2 Burry Bisc		½	½	½	
1 Callite T .20		2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
1 Can Col Airw		6½	6½	6½	
1 Cen St El		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Chi R&M ⅜e		10¼	10¼	10¼+	¼
1 Cities Serv		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
2 Cit Svc pf		73½	72¼	73½+	1¼
1 Clev Tract		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
.50 ColtsPFA 2a		80	80	80	
1 Comw&So war		⅛	⅛	⅛	
8 Conn Tel&E		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1 CG&EB 3.60		80⅛	80⅛	80½—	⅜
2 Cont Roll&Stl		7¾	7¾	7¾	
2 ChockWEM		3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Dayton Rub 1e		11	11	11 +	1
1 DeccaRec .60		5¼	5¼	5¼	
1 DivcoTwT ¾e		7	7	7	
2 East G&F 6 pf		35	34¾	35 +	⅝
2 EasyWMB ½		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
12 ElBond&Sh		5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
4 ElBd&Sh pf 6		73¼	72¾	72¾	
2 ElB&Sh$5pf 5		65	65	65 +	¼
.25 EmpG&F7%pf		77½	77½	77½+	1
.50 Equity Cp$3pf		20½	20½	20½	
2 Esquire .40e		2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
1 FairchEn&Air		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1 FordMCan A	1	12	12	12 +	¼
.50 GenShare pf6h		64	64	64 +	½
4 GlenAldC ⅜e		9	9	9	
.50 GtA&P nv6½e		99½	99½	99½+	½
4 Gulf Oil 1		29⅜	29⅜	29¾	
1 HeclaMin .35e		5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
1 HelenaRb 1¾e		11⅜	11½	11⅜+	⅛
3 HmbleOil 1¾e		56⅜	56½	56⅜+	⅛
.50 HygdSylv 1⅞e		39½	39½	39½+	½
.50 InsCoNAm 2a		64½	64½	64½+	⅝
1 IntPetrol 1½		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
4 IntHmEq .60a		8¼	8	8 —	¼
1 Jacobs F L		2½	2½	2½	
2 Jones&LStl		27¾	27½	27¾—	⅛
1 Kingstn Prod		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1 Kirby Pet		2	2	2	
10 Lehigh C&N		2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
50 Lipton pf 1½		16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	⅜
1 LoneStGas .40e		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
4 Long Is Ltg		⅞	⅞	⅞	
2 LouisL&E .30e		4⅝	4½	4⅜+	⅛
1 Mapes Cons 2		26⅞	26⅞	26⅞—	⅛
1 McWill Dredg		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
.20 MeadJohn .3a		149	147¾	147¾—	1¼
.25 Mer-C&Spf A		82	82	82 +	1
1 Mid W Corp		6	6	6 —	½
.25 Midvale 4e		117½	117½	117½	
1 Molybde ⅜e		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
1 Mt City Cop		3¼	3¼	3¼	
3 Nat T&Mines		2⅜	2¼	2¼—	⅛
25 NEPA 6% pf6k		62½	62½	62½	
1 NH Clock		4¼	4¼	4¼—	½
1 NLChipb fd sh		19⅜	19⅜	19⅜+	⅜
3 Niag-H Pow		4	4	4	
1 Noma Elec		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅜
1 Nor A Lt&Pow		¾	¾	¾+	⅛
1 N A RayA1½e		22	22	22	2
1 NA Ray B1½e		22	22	22	1
1 Nor Sta Pw A		10¾	10¾	10¾—	½
2 Ogden Corp		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
7 Pantepec O V		3	3	3	
16 Pennroad		2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
6 Pa-Cent Airl		16½	16½	16½+	⅜
.25 Pa Salt 7e		187	187	197	+21
.25 Pepperell		79¾	79¾	79¾—	1¼
.30 Pitts&L E 2e		65¼	64½	64½—	¼
1 Pitts Forg ¾e		13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
1 Pitts P Gl 3e		94	94	94 +	1
1 Pug Sd P&L pf 3¾k		91⅝	91⅝	91⅝—	½
3.50 PudSP&L$6pf		30¼	30¼	30¼—	½
1 Republic Avia		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
1 Russeks F Ave		37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
1 St Regis Pap		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
1 Salt D. Oil		37⅜	37⅜	37⅜+	⅛
2 Segal Lock&H		¾	¾	¾+	⅛
1 ShawW&P .90		13	13	13 —	¼
2.80 SingerMfg 6		102	102	102	
1 SoCEd Bpf1½		29¾	29¾	29¾	
10 SouthRoyal.20e		5¼	5½	5¾+	½
10 St Pow&Lt		¼	¼	¼	
1 Stand Prod 1e		9¾	9¾	9¾+	¼
1.75 Stetson J B		3½	3½	3½	
1 Stroock & Co		12½	12½	12½+	1¼
5 Sunray Oil .05e		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1 Taggart		3½	3½	3½	
1 Tilo Roof ¾a		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
4 UdyliteCorp.30e		4¾	4⅝	4¾+	⅛
2 UnexcelldMfg		3	3	3 +	⅛
2 UnitAircPr .10e		9¾	9½	9¾+	⅛
1 UnitCig-WStrs		¾	¾	¾+	⅛
1 Unit Gas		1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
3 UnitGaspf6¾k		111	110⅝	111 —	¼
10 Unit Lt&P A		⅝	⅝	⅝	
2.25 UnitShM2½a		60⅝	59¾	60⅝+	⅛
1 USPlywd 1.20		25½	25½	25½+	⅛
1 Unit Wall Pap		2	2	2 +	⅛
3 Utah-IdahoSug		1¾	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
1 Venezuel Pet		½	½	½+	⅛
12 West Air Exp		5	4¾	4⅞	
1 Wichita R Oil		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅜
1 WolverineT.35e		6½	6½	6½+	⅜

Total stock sales today, 38,000 shares; year ago, 87,190 shares.

xd—Extra dividend.
xr—Extra rights.
a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividend paid last year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Ala Pow 4½s 57	103¼	103¼	103¼
7 Am P & L 6s 2016	103⅜	102½	103⅜
1 Appal El Pow 4s 63	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Ark P&L 5s 55	105¾	105¾	105¾
14 As Elec 4½s 53	49¼	49	49¼
4 As G&E 5s 50	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
10 As G&E 5s 68	14½	14½	14½
10 As G&E 4½s 48	14½	14½	14½
5 As G&E 4½s 49	14½	14½	14½
2 As T&T 5½s 55A	68½	67½	68½
22 Bald L 6s 50	121	120	121
10 Bell T Can 5s 57B	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
4 Bell T Can 5s 60C	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Birm El 4½s 68	101	101	101
13 Birming Gas 5s 59	101¼	101¼	101½
1 Cen St El 5½s 54	33	33	33
9 Cen St El 5s 48	33	32¾	32¾
1 Cen St P&L 5½s 53	77½	77½	77½
2 Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	43¼	43¼	43¼
2 Cities Ser 5s 69	80½	80½	80½
8 Cities Ser 5s 58	80½	80½	80½
6 Cities Ser 5s 50	81	80⅝	81
6 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	89⅞	89⅜	89½
10 Commun P&L 5s 57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5 Con Gas Ut 6s 43 at	94	93¾	94
18 Cont G&E 5s 58A	93	92½	92½
10 Cudahy Pack 3¾s 55	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8 East G&F 4s 56A	85½	84⅞	85
21 EdisonElIllum 3½s5	111¼	111	111
3 Elec P&L 5s 2030	86¼	85	86¼
5 Fla P&L 5s 54	104	103⅝	104
1 Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 Gen W Wk 5s 43A	100½	100½	100½
2 Geo P&L 5s 78	73½	73½	73½
2 Glen A C 4s 65	77¾	77¾	
6 Ill P&L 5s 56 C	105⅜	105¼	105¼

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Ill P&L 5½s 77	100½	100	100½
2 Ill P&L 6s 53	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4 Int P Sec 7s 57 E	25	25	25
4 Inters Pow 5s 57	61¾	61⅝	61⅝
18 It Sup Pw 6s 63A	61¾	61⅝	61⅝
18 It Sup Pw 6s 63A	34	33	33½
2 Miss P&L Co 5s 57	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	75¾	75¾	75¾
2 N Eng G&E 5s 50	67	67	67
9 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	100¼	100	100
4 N Eng Pow 5s 48	99	98⅞	98⅞
3 Ohio Pub Sv 4s 62	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Okla P&W 5s 55	108¼	108¼	108¼
3 Okla P&W 5s 48	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Pac P&L 5s 55	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Pen El 5s 62 H	107¾	107½	107½
5 Pen Oh Ed 5½s 59	106½	106½	106½
5 Peo Gas L&C 4s 81B	99½	99½	99½
16 Peo G L&C 4s 61 D	102	101½	101¾
2 Portl G&C 5s5 0 at	85¼	84¾	85¼
6 Pub S Col 3½s 64	108¾	108¾	108¾
10 Pug S P&L 5½s 49	101¾	101⅝	101¾
9 P Sd P&L 5s 50 C	100	100	100
3 PugSP&L 4½s 50D	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
5 Scullin Stl 3s 51	71½	71½	71½
5 ShawW&P 4½s 70D	86	86	85
8 SEP&L 6s 2025A	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
4 So Cal Ed 3¾s 60	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
7 St G&E 6s 48 st	72¼	72	72
3 St G&E 6s 48 cv st	72	72	72
7 St G&E 6s 51	72	72	72
19 St G&E 6s 57	72	71⅞	72
27 St G&E 6s 66	72	71⅞	72
38 Stand P&L 6s 57	72	71⅞	72
1 Star Corp 5s 50	22¾	22½	22¾
1 Tex El S 5s 60	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Tex P&L 5s 56	107	107	107
2 Tide W P 5s 79A	98¼	98	98¼
6 Twin CRT 5½s 52A	61	60½	61
26 Unit L&R 5½s 52	94	93½	94
1 Virg P S 6s 46	102½	102⅜	102½
16 Virg PS 5½s 46A	104⅜	104½	104½
5 Wald Ast 5s 54 5	5	5	

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Wisc P&L 4s 66A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Cent Bk Ger 6s 51B	25	25	25

Total bond sales today, $600,000; year ago, $871,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Grains Recoup Greater Part Of Recent Dips

Wheat Soars 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 Cents; Corn Also Boosted.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Dec.	.81¼	.82⅛	.81⅛	.82½	.81¼
May	.80⅝	.82⅛	.80¾	.81⅞	.80⅝
July	.76⅞	.78¼	.76⅝	.77⅞	.77
CORN—					
Dec.	.57⅞	.58½	.57⅞	.58½	.57⅝
May	.59¼	.59⅞	.59⅛	.59⅞	.59¼
July	.59⅞	.60¼	.59⅞	.60¼

N.Y. Stock Market

Transactions, 195,750 — **Oct. 5, 1940**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
1 AbbttLab 1.60a	57	57	57	+ ¼
1 AdmsExp .15e	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
2 AdamsMillis 1	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ¼
1 Air Reduc 1a	42	42	42	
1 Alleghny Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1/8
2 Allegh pf xw	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
7 Alleg pf530w	11½	11	11⅜	— ⅛
2 Allegh pr pf	19	18⅜	19	— ⅛
1 AlliedLdStl ⅜e	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
1 AllisChDye 6	165	165	165	+ ½
7 Allied Strs	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
1 AllisChMfg 1e	35	35	35	
1 AmeradaCp 2	46	46	46	— ⅜
3 Am Airlines	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅜
1 AmCable&Rad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4 AmCar&Fdry	28	28	28	+ ⅛
1 AmChaC 1.20e	21	21	21	— ⅛
2 Am CrSug ½e	9	9	9	—
1 Am&FP $6.90k	13	13	13	— ⅜
1 A&FP571.½05k	16	16	16	— ¼
1 AmHaw 55 1a	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
2 Am Locomot	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
2 Am M&Met	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
5 AmPow&Lt	3¼	3¼	3¼	
3 AmRad&S .15e	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
1 Am Roll Mill	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
1 AmRM pf 4½	69½	69	69¼	— ¼
1 AmSaf Raz .80	6¼	6¼	6¼	
2 AmSmit&R 2e	42⅜	42½	42⅜	— ⅜
1 AmS&R pf 7	145½	145½	145½	+ 2½
7 AmStlFdrs ¾e	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
2 Am Stores ½e	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
1 Am Stove 1¼e	14½	14½	13¾	— ¼
4 Am Cug Ref	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
1 AmT&Tel 9	163½	163½	163½	+ ¼
2 Am Tob 5	77¾	77¼	77¾	— ¼
2 Am Tob B 5	78	78	78	
1 AmWatWks	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
2 Am Woolen	9½	9½	9½	
5 AmWool pf 3k	47¾	47¼	47½	— ⅛
9 Anaconda 1¼e	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
A & P W Paper	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
2 ArchDM 1.05e	30	30	30	— ¼
4 Arm III	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
1 Arm Cork ¾e	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅜
2 AtchT&SF 6e	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
2 Atl Coast Line	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
1 Atl Refining 1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
1 Atl Refin pf 4	110	110	110	+ ⅝
2 Atlas Corp	7⅛	7	7	
2 AtlasPow 2¼e	66¾	66	66¾	+ 1¾
2 Atlas Tack	6⅛	6	6¼	+ ⅛
11 Aviation Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
—B—				
10 Bald Loco ct	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
7 Balt & Ohio	4½	4½	4½	
1 BarnsdOil .40e	8	8	8	
4 BeldHem .60e	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
3 BendixAv 1¾e	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
11 BethSteel 3½e	81¼	81	81¼	— ⅛
1 BlawKnox ⅛e	9	9	9	
4 Boeing Airp	16	16	16	— 1¼
.10 BonAmi A 4a	110	110	110	+ 1¼
2 BondStrs 1.60	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅜
4 GordenCo .90e	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	
2 BorgWrn ¾e	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
2 BowerRollBr 3	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
1 BrewCpAm .60	5	5	5	+ ⅛
2 BridgptBr ⅛e	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
4 BriggsMfg 1½e	22	22	22	
2 BristolMy 2.40	4	4	4	+ ½
15 Bkly Man Tr	24½	24¾	24½	+ ¼
2 BucyrusE ¼e	9⅝	9½	9½	
2 Budd Mfg	4½	4½	4½	
4 BuddMfg pf	58⅞	56¾	58⅞	+ 1⅛
4 BullardCo 1¼e	33⅜	33	33	— ¼
2 Bul Watch .2a	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
7 BurrAMch .30e	8	8	8	
—C—				
7 Cal Packing 1	19	18½	19	+ ⅝
6 Callah ZLead	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3 CanDryGAle	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
1 Canad Pacific	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
3 Carp Stl 2¼e	31⅞	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
.10 Case Jl pf 7	112	112	112	— 2
3 Caterp Trac 2	49¼	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅝
4 Cel Corp 1¼a	29	29	29	— ⅜
2 Celotex Corp	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
1 Cerro de Pas	31	31	31	
1 Certtd 6% pf	30¾	30½	30½	
13 Ch&Oh 2½e	41	40¾	41	+ ¼
2 Ches Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2 Chi Pneu Tool	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
1 CRI&P 6% pf	¼	¼	¼	
1 Childs Co	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
10 Chrys C3¾e	79¾	79½	79¾	+ ¼
1 City I&F .90e	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
2 Clim M 1.20	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
4 Clu Pea 1½e	34	34	34	— ½
1 CocaCola2¼e	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
2 Col Brc 1.35e	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
1 Col Brc 1.35e	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
19 ColG&E .30e	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
3 Coml Cred 3	31	30¾	31	+ ½
8 Coml In Tr 4	37	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅜
5 Coml Solv	10	10	10	— ¼
12 Comw&So	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
11 Comw Ed 1.80	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
3 Cons Cop .30e	6¼	6¼	6⅛	
11 Cons Ed 2	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
3 Cons Laund	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
16 Cons Oil .72½e	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
2 Consoln Coal	4	4	4	— ⅛
2 Cont Corp ⅜e	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
1 Cont Bak A	9	9	9	
2 Cont Ins 1.60a	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅜
6 Cont Motors	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5 ContOilDel¾e	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
1 Cont Stl ⅜e	24½	24½	24½	
3 Cop Stl .60g	20	20	20	— ⅛
2 Corn Prod 3	50	50	50	— ⅛
10 Coty Inc ¼e	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
2 Crane Co	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
5 Crown Z 1¼e	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
21 Crucible Stl	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜	+ ⅝
6 Cruci Stl pf	106½	105	106½	+ 2¼
2 Cub Ald Sug	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1 Curt Pub	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
3 Curt Wright	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
—D—				
2 Davison Chem	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
.50 DP&Lpf 4½	111	110¼	110¼	— ½
1 Deer&Copf1.40	27¼	27¼	27¼	
1 Del L&West	4	4	4	+ ⅛
.20 Dev&R A ¼e	16¼	16¼	16¼	
3 Dist Cor-S 2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
6 Doug Airc 3g	78¾	78	78¾	+ ⅛
3 Dow Ch 3	139	138¾	138¾	— 1¼
42 Dow Ch rt	3⅜	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4 duPdeN 5¼e	177½	177	177½	— ½
4 duP pf 4½	124¾	124¾	124¾	
—E—				
41 East Air L	35	34½	34¾	+ ½
2 Eat Mfg 2¼e	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
1 ElAuto-L 2¼e	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
2 Elec Boat .40e	15	14⅞	14⅞	
4 El Pow&Lt	5	5	5	
4 Eng Pub S	8¾	8½	8¼	+ ⅛
3 Equit Of Bld	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
1 EvansProd	7¼	7¼	7¼	
—F—				
2 Fairb M 1a	40	40	40	— ¾
1 Fed D S 1¼e	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
4 Flintkote 1g	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	
1 Freeport S 1a	32¾	32¾	32¾	
—G—				
3 Gair Robert	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1 Gamew Co 2e	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
1 Gen A T&Pf 4	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
1 Gen Bak .45e	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
6 Gen Cable	6¾	6⅝	6¾	
16 Gen El 1.05e	35⅝	35⅝	35½	+ ⅛
1 Gen Foods 2	41	41	41	
1.80 G M 5% pf 5	129½	129½	129½	
44 Gen Mot 2¾e	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	— ⅛
1 Gen R & Util	½		½	
2 Gen Ref ¾e	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
2.10 Gi Stl Cast pf	47½	47	47½	+ ⅜
6 Gillette Saf R	3¼	3	3⅛	
1 Gimbel Bros	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
1 GliddenCo.60e	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
1 Goodrich BF	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
2 Goody T&R 1e	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
.20 Goth S Hos pf	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
39 G Paige Mot	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 G Con M .65e	5	5	5	— ⅛
12 Gt NIO ct ¾e	15½	15	15	— ¼
7 Gt No Ry pf	28⅜	28½	28⅜	+ ⅛
2 Gt W Sug 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
1 Greyh Corp 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
3 Gulf M & O	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
—H—				
1 Harb Walk ¾e	23	23	23	— ⅛
3 Hat C Am.80e	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
1 H Atlas Gl 5	103	103	103	
6 Heck Prod .60	9	9	9	+ ⅛
2 Hol Furn 1½e	32	32	32	
2 H Min 4½	46½	46¼	46¼	
3 Howe Sd 3	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
1 Hud Motor	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
—I—				
7 Ill Central	8½	8⅛	8⅜	
1 Ind Ray 1½e	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
1 Ina Copper	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
1 Interch 1.60e	28	28	28	+ 1
4 Interlake Iron	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
4 Int Harv 1.60a	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
1 Int Mer Marine	7	7	7	
15 Int Nick Can 2	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛
16 Int Pa & Po	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
3 Int P&P 3¾e	59½	59¼	59¼	— ¼
9 Int Tel & Tel 2½	2	2	2⅛	
—J—				
1 JarvisWB 1½e	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
.50 Joh Ma pf 7	125¾	125½	125½	— ½
—K—				
1 K St & F ½	12	12	12	
2 KelseyH W A	15½	15½	15½	— ½
6 Ken Cop 1¾e	30⅜	30	30	— ¼
5 KresgeSS1.20a	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
1 Kroger Gro 2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
—L—				
3 LambCo 1½e	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
2 Lee R&T 2¼e	25	25	25	— ⅛
2 LehmanC.80e	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
1 LOFGlass 1½e	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
4 L & M B 4a	100½	100	100	— ¼
1 Lima Locom	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¾
1 Lion O R 1	10	10	10	
6 Lockh Aire	29¼	29	29⅛	
5 Loew's Inc 2	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
22 Loft Inc	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
1 L Str Cem3	37	37	37	
1 L-Bell Tel A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
5 Lorillrd P.90e	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
1 Lou & Nash4e	59	59	59	
—M—				
5 Mack Trks ½e	25⅞	25½	25⅞	
1 McyRHCo 1½e	26	26	26	+ ½
4 Mar Midl .30e	4½	4⅜	4½	
.80 MidSt&Sy prpf	10	9½	9½	
5 Mar Field .40	15½	15	15	— ⅛
4 MartGL Cole	32½	32	32	— ⅛
1 Martin-Parry	9¾	9¾	9¾	
2 Math Alk 1½	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
2 McK Elec 1	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
2 McGr-Hi .45e	8	8	8	+ ¼
2 McInty Por2a	36	36	36	
12 McK & Rob	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
8 McK&Rob pf	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
2 Melv Shoe 2	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
.60 Mengel 5% pf	21	20	21	— ¼
2 Mi Cop .20e	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
1 Md-C Pet .40e	13	13	13	+ ⅛
1 MidStlPr 1½e	36	36	36	
4 Minn-Mol	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
3 M-K-Tex pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2 Mons Chm 2	93¾	93½	93¾	+ ⅛
12 Montg W 2¾e	42⅜	41⅞	42¼	+ ¼
.40 Mor&Esx 3⅞	27	27	27	— ⅞
1 Mor Whl 1.60	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
3 Mul Mfg B	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1.70 Mul Mfg pf	42½	41½	42½	+ 1
11 Mur Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
—N—				
5 Nash-Kelv	5¼	5¼	5¼	
.40 NC&StL 1e	16⅛	16	16	— ⅞
1 Nat Acme 1½e	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
4 Nat Aviat	11¼	11	11	+ ⅛
3 Nat Bisc 1.60	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	
3 Nat DaiPr .80	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
3 Nat D Strs	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7 Nat Distil 2	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
2 Nat Gyp	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
1 Nat Lead ½	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
.40 N Ldpf B 6	145	144¾	145	
3 NMal&StlC¾e	24	23½	24	+ ⅜
3 Nat Supply	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
24 NY Cen RR	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
1 NY Ch&StL	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
1 NYNH&H	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
5 NY Shipbl	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
6 NAm Aviat ½e	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
9 N Am Co1.20a	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
6 Nor Pac	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
—O—				
5 Ohio Oil .20e	6	6	6	— ⅛
1 Omni Cp 1.20	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
1.40 Om Cp pf8	98	97	97	— 3½
10 Otis Elev .60e	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
3 Otis Steel	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
—P—				
2 PacAm Fish	7	7	7	— ⅛
4 PacFCpCal1.20	11¾	11½	11¾	
2 Pac G&E 2	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
6 Pac TinCn½e	3¼	3¼	3¼	
7 Pac Mfc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
64 Pan Am Airw	16⅞	15⅞	16¾	+ ⅝
4 Par Pict .30e	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
1 Par Pic 1pf 6	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
2 ParkUCM .10e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2 Park&Ds 1.60e	33½	33½	33½	— ½
1 Pathe Film	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
1 Pat Mn .40e	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
3 PenneyJC 2¼e	90½	90	90	— ½
9 Penn RR ½e	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	
4 PereM pf	27½	26	27¼	+ ⅝
4.70 PMarqprpf	44	41¾	44	+ 2⅞
7 PhelpsDod ¾e	33	32⅞	33	— ⅛
1 Philip Mor 3a	86	86	86	— ⅛
4 Phillips Pet 2	36	36	36	— ⅛
.10 Pitt&W Va	13	13	13	+ ⅛
2 Pitt S&B .30e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
.30 Pitt St pr pf	53	52	52	— 1
1 Pittston Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1 PlymothO 1.40	16¾	16¾	16¾	
2 Poor&Co B	8½	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
4 Por R-AT A	¾	¾	¾	
1 Postal Tel pf	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
1 Pressed St C	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
2 Procter&G 2a	63	62½	63	+ ⅜
6 PSNJ 1.80e	33¾	33½	33⅝	— ¼
23 Pullman ¾e	24¾	24½	24⅝	
1 Pure Oil	7	7	7	
2 Purity B ⅜e	11	10⅝	11	
—R—				
36 R C of A .20e	5	4⅞	5	
1 Radio-K-Orph	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1 Rayebst-M ⅜e	19¼	19¼	19¼	
1 Ray 1 pf4k	30	30	30	+ ⅛
1 Reming R .80e	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
5 Reo Mtrs ct	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
16 Repub Steel	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
.10 Re Stcvpf	93	93	93	
.10 Rev Cop 1¾k	98	98	98	+ 1
.10 RevC&B 1.31k	69	69	69	— 1
2 Reynolds Sp	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
.50 Reynds T 1½e	55	55	55	— 1
5 Rey T B 1½e	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅛
1 Richfield O ½g	8	8	8	
2 Rust I&S .45e	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
—S—				
2 S S 5%pf5	107	106½	107	+ ½
2 Savage A 1e	30	29½	30	+ ⅜
2 Schenley Dist	10	10	10	
1 Scott Pap 1.60	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
8 Seagrave Corp	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅜
6 Sears Roebk 3	82¼	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
1 Servel Inc 1a	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
1 Shell Un O ¼e	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
1 Smith AO C	17	17	17	— ½
12 Soc-Vac 1e	8¼	8¼	8¼	
3 SP Rico S 1a	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
3 So'east GL 1½	12½	12½	12½	
4 Sou C E 1½a	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
1 Southern Pac	9¼	9¼	9¼	
3 Southern Ry	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
8 Southern R pf	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
2 Sperry C 1e	41¾	41¾	41¾	
1 Spicer M .25g	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅜
5 Stand Br .40	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
2 S G&E $4 pf	4	4	4	— ⅛
16 Stand O C 1	17½	17½	17½	
3 St O I 1a	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
10 Stand O NJ1a	33½	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
1 Sterling P 3.80a	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
1 Stewart-W ¼e	7	7	7	+ ⅛
1 Stone&Web	8½	8½	8½	
12 Studebaker C	8	8	8	— ⅛
Swift&C 1.20	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
3 Syming-G ¼e	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
—T—				
1 Tenn Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
9 Texas Corp 2	35	34¾	35	
1 T M cv pf 3.60	37½	37½	37½	— 1½
100 Thomp P 1¼e	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
98 Thomp-Starrett	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
18 Thomp-Star pf	20¾	19¼	20¼	+ 2¼
2 T W A O .55e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
2 Timk D A 2¼e	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
1 Timk R B 2e	48½	48½	48½	
1 Transam ½	4¾	4¾	4¾	
19 Trans&W Air	19¼	18⅜	19	+ ¼
11 Tw C FF	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
—U—				
3 Un Bag&P .55e	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
3 Un Carb 2.30e	75¼	74¾	75¼	+ ⅛
2 Un Pac 1.80	27⅞	27½	27⅞	— ⅛
29 Unit Air L	18⅜	17¾	18	
9 Unit Airc 1½e	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ½
13 Unit Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1 Unit Drug	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
2 Unit Fruit 4	71¼	71	71	
1 Unit G Im 1	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
1 US Gypsum 2a	79	79	79	— ½
1 US Hoff M	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
2 US Ind Alco	22	22	22	— 1
1 US Pipe&F 2	29	29	29	
3 US Real&Im	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
5 US Rub	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
1 US Rub 1 pf 8	76½	76½	76½	+ 1½
53 US Steel 2e	60	59⅜	59⅜	— ½
.80 US Tob pf 1¾	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
13 Unit St A	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
—V—				
1 Vadsco Sales	½	½	½	— ⅛
1 Vanad Corp	32½	32½	32½	
3 Va Caro Chem	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
—W—				
6 Wabash Ry	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
2 Warn Br Pict	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
1 Warren Bros	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1 Wes O&S pf 4	85	85	85	+ 5
1 WestPPpf 4½	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
1 WVaP&P 1e	16½	16½	16½	
1 West A Sup 2	27¼	27¼	27¼	
7 West Mary	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
6 West Mary 2 pf	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
6 West Un Tel	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
2 West Air B ¾e	22¼	22¼	22½	— ⅜
1 WEl&M 2¾e	108¼	108¼	108½	+ ⅜
1 West El Inst 2	34	34	34	
1 Wheel Steel	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
6 White Motor	14	13⅞	14	
3 Willys Over	2⅛	2	2⅛	
4 Wilson&Co	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
10 Woodw Iron	30⅜	29½	30⅜	+ 1⅜
3 Wlw FW 2.40	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
2 WorthP&M	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
1 WP&Mcvprpf	58¾	58⅞	58⅞	— 1⅛
—Y—				
1 Yale&T .60	20¾	20¾	20¾	
7 Yell Tr&C	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
9 Yng S&T ¾e	34¾	34¾	34⅝	+ ⅜
1 Yng Stl Dr 1e	19½	19½	19½	

Sales in shares: Active stocks, 1,190,500; inactives, 5,250; total today, 195,750; previous day, 466,080; week ago, 204,080; year ago, 585,770; two years ago, 1,113,130; January 1 to date, 156,851,390; year ago, 212,927,446; two years ago, 211,041,653.

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividend paid last year.

Stock Market Finishes Week On Firm Note

Small Buying Steadies List; Gains and Losses Evenly Divided.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stocks.
Saturday	104.0	29.7	59.9	85.6
Friday	103.9	29.6	60.0	85.6
Week ago	104.5	29.3	60.8	86.1
Month ago	101.2	28.4	61.5	83.8
Year ago	124.9	34.7	68.3	101.8
1940 high	123.7	32.9	72.0	101.4
1940 low	86.7	22.2	52.5	71.4

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	163	137
Declines	161	389
Unchanged	156	170
Total issues	480	696

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
30 Inds.	133.70	133.98	133.61	133.90	+0.11
20 Rails	29.16	29.21	29.15	29.20	+0.03
15 Utils	21.90	22.01	21.89	21.99	−0.06
65 Stocks	45.08	45.19	45.06	45.16	+0.04

BONDS.

40 Bonds	90.43	−0.13
10 First-Rails	94.18	−0.15
10 Second-Rails	50.88	−

Arnold Plans To Train Self For New Job

Will Observe Operation of Judge Callaway's Traffic Court.

Luke S. Arnold, newly nominated judge of the traffic division of the recorder's court, yesterday announced he is going into training to learn all about his new job before he formally takes over.

Realizing that the "business of being a recorder will not be all a bed of roses, and that any lawyer has much to learn about handling the important task of protecting the best interests of citizens and meting out justice instead of standardized penalties," Arnold announced he will sit with Judge A. W. Callaway before Arnold assumes office January 6, and that he will ask Judge Callaway to sit with him on traffic trials for the first few days in his new post.

Makes Stand Clear.

"There appears to have been some misconception about just how I plan to operate the court," Arnold said, "and I want to make one thing clear. My election is not to be construed by even the wildest flight of imagination as an invitation to violate the law.

"I propose to enforce the law to protect Atlanta citizens, and those who persist in violations or who flagrantly disregard the safety of others will feel the full force of the law when they face the court. I do propose to make the court a court of justice instead of a penal institution, into which innocent and mere technical violators are herded to extract revenue, which has been a sort of additional tax against motor vehicle operators. But drunken drivers, racing speeders, and others who consistently appear as offenders have no claim to leniency and they will be judged on their records. My election in no sense is to be construed as an invitation to violate the laws of Atlanta or the state with impunity."

"Started Right."

Arnold explained that he will sit with Judge Callaway during the trial of cases with a view of acquainting himself with Callaway's differentiation between the criminal element and the casual violator.

"And I want Judge Callaway to sit with me during the first few days of my service to help me get started right," Arnold added. "I want to avoid as many mistakes as possible, because I want to render a real and lasting service to the law-abiding citizens of Atlanta, whom I propose to serve."

DeKalb Ready For 3d Annual Fall Festival

Fair at Panthersville Will Open at 2 O'Clock Wednesday.

Officials of the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce yesterday completed their third annual Harvest Festival plans to the point where the showgrounds at Panthersville are ready for the thousands of visitors expected at the official opening Wednesday afternoon.

According to Chairman George W. Woods, this festival avoids the modern trend toward commercialism and retains the old-fashioned flavor that made the country fairs so memorable, although the exhibits of modern-day life and work will be thoroughly up to the minute.

The fair will be opened at 2 o'clock by DeKalb Commissioner Scott Candler on the arrival of a motorcade from Decatur, including delegations from all sections of the county.

Clyde Waters' unique showground, "The DeKalbway," will include a merry-go-round, a small steam railway for children and a plantation show. A free cooking school will be conducted by Mrs. Henrietta Dull Broach.

The festival's program includes: Wednesday, "Mayor's Day," when the new agricultural building will be dedicated; Thursday, "Farm and Home Day," featuring the judging of agricultural exhibits and a parade of cattle; Friday, "Dairy Day," featuring a 4-H Club demonstration of "A Quart of Milk a Day" and an exhibit of dairy cows with special attention to modern scientific milking methods, and Saturday, "Horse Show Day," when DeKalb's prize horses will be exhibited.

Hungerford To Address Atlanta Advertising Club

E. V. Hungerford, advertising manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, will address the Atlanta Advertising Club Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tearoom.

Mr. Hungerford's subject will be "How, When, Where and Why the Telephone Company Advertises," and in connection with the talk there will be a display of all types of advertising and promotional materials developed for Southern Bell by Atlanta printers, engravers, artists and agencies.

Swiss Army Orders Blackout of Signs

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—(AP) The Swiss army today ordered all electric and other luminous signs throughout Switzerland, save those necessary for street lighting, blacked out from sundown to sunrise beginning tomorrow.

The order specified outside lights "visible from far away," but was believed intended to further economize on coal, gas and electricity.

RICH'S New BASEMENT Sale! School Clothes

Now that School's started—here's a Girls and Boys are "going for"!



Sportswear's Smart in School! All-Wool Skirts, Sweaters! Smart Shirts, Blouses!

1.00 ea.

Skirts in popular corduroy, and smooth flannel. Belted and suspender styles in Fall colors and plaids. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Sweaters in short sleeve slipon styles. All wool knit in dark and pastel colors. Girls love them with skirts, jumpers. Sizes 8-16.

Shirts and Blouses in washable broadcloth in plaids or white with colored trim. 7-16. Flannel shirts in soldier blue. Sizes 8-16.



All the Girls LOVE Corduroy Jumpers

1.98

The top style in girls' school and sports wear! Fine wale corduroy in a becoming shade of blue. Also flannel jumpers in solid colors and bright plaids. Wear them with shirts, blouses, and gay little sweaters. 8 to 16.

Shirts, 8 to 16——69c



For Little Sister and Brother! Corduroy Overalls & Jackets! Bright Worsted Sweaters! Boys' Cotton Knit Suits!

Overalls with adjustable straps in washable corduroy. Brown, blue, or wine. Grand for kindergarten or playtime wear. In sizes from 1 to 6x.

Jackets—in button front styles to match. 3 to 6 yrs.

Sweaters in blue, brown, and wine all-wool knit. Coat styles for little girls or boys. Fall weight. 3-6.

79c ea.

Suits in cotton knit. Pullover striped blouse and suspender shorts in solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

"Sloppy Joe"! "Rowdy Dowdy" SWEATERS!

1.98

"Sloppy Joe"—all wool with ribbon edge button front, roomy pockets. "Rowdy Dowdy"—bulky hand-knit effect. Sizes 7 to 16.

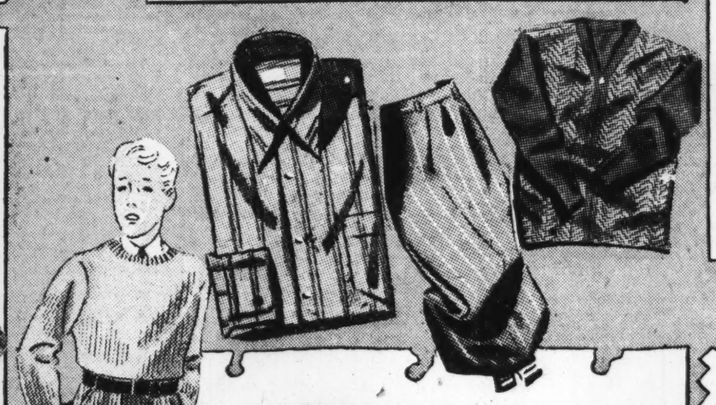




Sport Skirts!

1.98

Suspender and hip styles in plaid and solid Fall colors in flannel, stripes in novelty woolens. Sizes 7 to 16.



Boys' School Togs!

Fall Weight Sweaters! Wool, Corduroy Longs Warm Lined Knickers

1.69 each

Sweaters in slipover styles or coat types with half or full zipper front. Crew necks, V-necks. In patterns or solid colors of blue, green, maroon, and brown. Sizes 28 to 38.

Long pants with pleated or plain fronts, self belts. Expertly tailored in corduroy or wool. The proper weight to be worn throughout the school year. Sizes 8 to 18.

Knickers in partridge grey or brown corduroy-wool in patterns. Fully lined, with comfortable knit cuffs. Made to withstand hard school wear. Sizes 8 to 14.

It's Fun to Make Her Dresses in Velveteen!

1.00 yard

Schoolgirls love smart little velveteen suits and dresses. They are easy to make, and inexpensive, too. Rich's Basement has the newest, richest shades in 36-in. width.

Grape wine! Town blue! Prairie rose! Brick tan! Gold!



School Boys Are Fans for Corduroys!

1.00 ea.

Overalls for school and sports in bib front, snap suspender styles. Washable corduroy in Fall colors. Sizes 4 to 10——$1.00

Jackets with sport back, full zipper front and two slash pockets. In colors to match overalls. In the same sizes, 4 to 10——$1.00





For Sunday Best All Girls Want Velvets!

1.00 yard

39-inch transparent velvets in navy, wine, copen-blue, red, brown and black. To make one of those darling dresses for party best.



Boys' Shirts, Polos! For Dress or Sport!

44c

Shirts in high or sport neck styles. White, patterns. 6 to 12, 12½ to 14½.

Polos in long sleeve, button neck styles. Small, medium, large sizes.





Tots' Warm Outing Sleepers!

2 for $1

Sleepers in print or solid color outing with knit cuffs and waistbands. Some elastic backs, some with snaps. Sizes 2-8.

Unions in one-piece or two-piece styles with French cut legs and long sleeves. 2-Piece—1 to 4. 1-Piece—2 to 12.



SHOES for Dress and School Built for Fit and Long Wear!

Boys and girls are proud to wear these good-looking shoes in styles they all love. Straps and oxfords in black patent, black, brown, and white elk. In this group you will find brand names you know and rely on. In all the shoes you will find perfect fit and long-wearing qualities. Sizes 8½ to large 3 in group but not in every style.

1.69 pr.

Group includes famous "Nature Forms"! "Rich's Specials"!

Tailor Her Sportswear in Heather Spun Flannel

25c yard

You get just what you want when you make it yourself. And you'll like the woolly effect of this washable, 39-inch flannel in All American blue, Field green, Town blue, Promenade green, Claret wine, Khaki green, and Oxford grey.



GIRLS' ANKLETS

15c pr.

Terry weave anklets in eighteen lovely colors to match school and play clothes. Girls and boys will love them! Sizes 8½ to 10½.



SECTION C **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SOCIETY

VOL. LXXIII., No. 116. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1940.

Rich's Mon-e-Saver Fashion Shops

Four of our scores!

FASHION SHOES

3.98 and 4.95

Keyed to your costumes . . . fitted to your needs! Here in a whole new Mon-e-Saving Shoe Shop we have gathered the successes of the season. Copies of finer shoes. Special designs for us alone. A complete and all-inclusive collection! You won't believe their variety, their beauty and comfortable fit until you try them yourself. All kindly priced, indeed . . . little miracles of shoe-making for the money!

Mon-e-Saving Shoe Shop
Third Floor



Man's suit shoe 4.95



La Conga 3.98



Bow-tied suede 4.95



Size-deceiver 3.98





Here is the new center of

HAT FASHIONS

$2 2.99 3.95

Three prices . . . three-score new styles! Created by makers whose workmanship, designs, and finish are famous at higher prices! The most remarkable collection of fur felts and the very new fabric turbans ever to be gathered in the south. A riot of colors . . . in this revolutionary new shop created for you and you and you with more taste than money!

Mon-e-Saver Hat Shop, Third Floor



39.00

You want your coat

LAVISHLY FURRED!

$39

This collection is beyond even our hopes! Here in one great group at a very special price are coats with fluffy, bright, real Silver Fox collars, genuine Mink trims, fashionable Leopard Cat, Persian Lamb collars and tuxedos, cascades of Jap Mink, choice Skunk, beautiful dyed Fox! The fur alone might have cost the price, but we've used them lavishly on hand-tailored fine fabrics that ordinarily sell for much more! Here for $39 is your RICHly furred winter coat . . . in black, red, como blue, nutria, green. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½. Tomorrow early, please!

Mon-e-Saver Coat Fashion Shop, Third Floor



39.00

39.00

Penny-Heaven is at the top of the escalators at RICH'S

Engagements

WILBY—REDD.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey Wilby announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Elizabeth, to James Thomas Redd, of Kansas City, Mo., the marriage to take place November 12 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Tuxedo road.

REDDING—DOZIER.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan Redding announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Tucker, to Wilmer Augustus Dozier, of Monticello and Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BATTEY—SCHWAB.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nabb Battey, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Dugas, to Robert Wilfred Schwab Jr., the marriage to take place on November 23.

RATHBONE—de GOLIAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Robert Rathbone, of Austin, Texas, formerly of New Orleans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Dufour, to Felix Eugene de Golian Jr., of this city, the marriage to take place on November 23 in Austin.

BEAM—KELLETT.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry Beam Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Stiles Austin Kellett, the marriage to be solemnized on November 9.

TROTTER—RYAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Trotter announce the engagement of their daughter, Wynelle, to Forrest P. Ryan, the marriage to take place in the fall.

FILLINGAME—HARDEE.
Mrs. Mabel Jeanne Fillingame announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca, to Walter Daniel Hardee, of St. Augustine, Fla., the marriage to take place on November 2.

SMITH—LIGGIN.
Mrs. Alonzo Melvin Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to William Maxwell Liggin, the marriage to be an event of the late fall.

COOPER—SIMPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clyde Cooper, of Pelham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Wooten, to Dr. Addison Wingfield Simpson Jr., of Washington, Ga., the marriage to take place on October 26.



FOR THAT NEW
FALL SILHOUETTE

Bowknot sprinkled rayon and cotton satin elastic combines with firm net to form delightful (if unsuspected) snares for the opposite sex. Molded to lithesome loveliness!

One-piece boneless combination with lace-topped uplift section. Low cut back.

A Specialty Shop of Personal Attention

The GOSSARD Shop
MRS. C. CRAWFORD, Owner
131 Peachtree Arcade

Triple Value!



Use Charge, Lay-away or Budget

Use either a 30-Day Charge Account or a Personalized Budget Plan.

Sizes 12 to 20

- BLACK
- WINE
- GREEN
- BROWN

3-WAY DRESS COAT

With Smart Separate Chubby
In Solid Black, Solid Grey or Mink-Dyed Coney

$25

THREE coats for the price of one in this 1941 fashion winner! Wear the soft, nubby wool coat, which is doubly lined, for early fall. Add the lustrous chubby any time for warmth or chic. Wear the chubby over wool dresses or for evening . . . and feel like a million on a budget price.

Also at $25 Coats trimmed in Silvered Fox, Opossum, Squirrel, Wolf, and Red Fox.

Sizes 11 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 44

THREE SISTERS
Atlanta's NEW Fashion Corner
COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS.

Listen to "Hollywood on Parade," Station WATL every evening at 6:30 o'clock (except Saturdays) and 12:45 p. m. Sundays.

Miss Smith to Wed William M. Liggin At Fall Ceremony

Attracting cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Alonzo Melvin Smith of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Smith, to William Maxwell Liggin, of Atlanta, the marriage to be a social event of the late fall.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Smith and the late Alonzo Melvin Smith, and is the sister of Mrs. Walter Clifford Hendrix Jr. and Miss Frances Melvin Smith. Her only brother is Alonzo Melvin Smith Jr. On her maternal side she is descended from the Montgomery and Bullock families of Virginia and North Carolina. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Virginia Bullock, of Raleigh, N. C. On her paternal side she is descended from the Bagwell and Broughton families of North Carolina. Her father was a native of North Carolina, and after moving to Atlanta took active part in the business and religious life of the city.

Miss Smith attended Girls' High school and was graduated from Fulton High school.

Mr. Liggin is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hammock Liggin, of Decatur. Through his mother, the former Miss Agnes Davis Bryan, the groom-elect is descended from the Bryan, Davis and Greene families of South Carolina, and through his paternal ancestry from the Whitsette family of South Carolina and the Lowe and Holman families of Revolutionary fame in Virginia. The groom-elect is the brother of Mrs. Henry Franklin Trotter, of Cochran, Ga., and Columbia, S. C., and of Miss Annie Lloyd Liggin. He is a nephew of Dr. S. B. Liggin, of Montezuma, and of Mrs. A. O. Gates, of Dunedin, Fla. He is the great-nephew of Mrs. Penny Edwards, of Macon.

Mr. Liggin graduated from the Carrollton A. & M. school, of Carrollton, and attended Oglethorpe University and the Georgia Tech Evening School. He is now associated with the finance office, United States Army, Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Camera Club Tea Is Set for Today

The Atlanta Camera Club will give a tea at the High Museum of Art this afternoon to open an exhibition from the National Amateur Photographic Salon, which is now on view at the Museum. Receiving will be Hal Drake, Leonard Rosinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mingledorf, Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr. Mrs. Leonid Skvirsky and Mrs. William Elsas will pour tea from a beautifully appointed table centered with yellow and bronze garden flowers.

Members of the Atlanta Camera Club and of the Atlanta Art Association are invited to call from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the Atlanta Camera Club, contains 175 pieces of work by amateur photographers throughout the Unied States and its possessions. It will be on view at the Museum through October 20 and will be open to the public on week days from 9 until 5 o'clock and on Sundays from 2 until 5.

Johnson—Nations.

TURIN, Ga., Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, of Turin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Johnson, of Turin and Atlanta, to John D. Nations, of Senoia and Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nations Sr., of Senoia. The ceremony was performed September 21.

The couple reside at 892 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta.

Miss Alma Elizabeth Wilby Will Become Bride of James Thomas Redd November 12

Southern society's most cordial interest is focused upon the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey Wilby of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Alma Elizabeth Wilby, to James Thomas Redd, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Beaver Dam, Va. The marriage, which is scheduled for Tuesday, November 12, will be among the brilliant events of the autumn social calendar, the ceremony to take place in the evening at the handsome Wilby home on Tuxedo road, and to be followed by a wedding reception.

A charming representative of prominent Alabama families, the bride-elect has enjoyed wide popularity since completing her education at the fashionable Finch school in New York. She received her preparatory courses at North Avenue Presbyterian school, and attended Duke University at Durham, N. C., for two years before going to Finch. Her college career was interspersed with wide travel in this country and abroad. For three successive summers she toured the European continent, and has also made frequent visits to South America.

Of the admired Spanish blond type, which combines fair hair with brown eyes, the lovely bride-elect is slender and graceful of figure and possesses a friendly and vivacious manner which has won countless friends. She inherits much of her charm from her lovely mother, who before her marriage was Miss Alma Maud Springer, daughter of Robert Springer and the late Maggie Walston Springer, of Selma, Ala.

The bride-elect's father, a nationally known motion picture executive, is president of the Wilby-Kincey Theaters, operating in North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. Mr. Wilby is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Wilby and the late William Wilby, of Selma, Ala. Since coming with his family to Atlanta for residence 14 years ago, he has ranked as one of the city's leaders in civic, financial and business circles.

Like his bride-elect, Mr. Redd is a descendant of distinguished southern families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walton Redd, of Beaver Dam, Va. His mother, who was born in Atlanta, is the former Miss Bessie Coleman Arnold, daughter of Thomas Dickens Arnold Jr., and Mrs. Mary Lindsay Taylor Arnold. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of James Thomas Redd, whose name he bears, and Mrs. Addie Warren Walton Redd.



MISS ALMA ELIZABETH WILBY.

He is a graduate of Randolph Macon College at Blacksburg, Va., and received his master of science degree in chemical engineering at Georgia Tech. Following his course in engineering he held a teaching fellowship in the physics department at Tech.

Mr. Redd is associated in business with the Puritan Chemical Company, of Kansas City, Mo., where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

Burns Club Plans 3rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell will be hosts at an open house today from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at their country home near Tucker, the occasion celebrating the third anniversary of the organization of the Ladies' Burns Club of Atlanta. Mrs. Howell is president of the Ladies' Burns Club which was organized on October 6, 1937, with Mrs. W. F. Melton as the first president. The club is affiliated with the Federation of International Association of Burns' Clubs, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Howell will be the officers of the club and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Knox Walker, Mrs. John B. Guerry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. R. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah T. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pittman, and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton.

Mrs. Ralph Ramsey will have on display the scrapbook which gives a complete history of the organization. Mrs. Henry Hudgins club historian, will present the interesting papers which have been read by members in the scheduled study of Robert Burns and his poems.

Program Announced Today For Fifth District Meeting

"National Defense" will be discussed by Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Boyer, of the 52nd Antiaircraft Regiment of the Organized Reserve, at the luncheon period, Fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The business meeting will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the Hapeville First Baptist Church Tuesday, with luncheon served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Smith is president of the Hapeville Woman's Club, which will act as hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of Georgia Federation, will speak on the theme of her administration, "Intelligence, Patriotism, Religion, These Three, in These Troubled Times, Shall Triumph Over All."

The state officers will be special guests: Mrs. Ralph Butler, president; Mrs. Jarrel Dunson, of LaGrange, first vice president; Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, Ashburn, recording secretary; Mrs. H. H. Watson, Dallas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phil Ringel, Brunswick, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. McCall, Atlanta, parliamentarian; Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Greenville, general federation director; Mrs. Bessie S. Stafford, Atlanta, editor, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Atlanta, of the executive committee.

A musical program will be presented by Garnett Trotter, who will sing "Journey's End," "You and I" and "Dio Posente."

The meeting will be opened by the Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor of the church, and the welcome will be extended by Mrs. Smith, with response by Mrs. J. C. Jordan, president of the Stone Mountain Woman's Club. Pages will include Mrs. Carlos Sisson, Miss India Looney and Mrs. Jack Askew. In a special program the American Home will be stressed. A skit will be presented by domestic science class of the Hapeville High school.

District officers are Mrs. Chester E. Martin, president; Mrs. W. L. Thomason, first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Perryman, second vice president; Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, third vice president; Mrs. John G. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., corresponding secretary; Miss Sue Methvin, treasurer; Mrs. H. Burton Bankston, auditor, and Mrs. Kate Green Hess, parliamentarian.

Reservations for luncheon may be placed through Mrs. Reuben Arnold, CA. 3590; Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, CH. 7391, or Mrs. Royston R. Settle, CA. 3354.

Special luncheon guests include Rev. and Mrs. Z. E. Barron, of the Hapeville Baptist Church; Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hazlewood, of the Hapeville Presbyterian Church; Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, of the Hapeville Methodist Church; Miss Annie Lou Hardy, of The Atlanta Constitution, and Miss Louise MacKay, of The Atlanta Journal.

Barbecue Planned.

Northside Library Association sponsors a barbecue on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at Lakemoore. Tickets may be obtained at the Ida Williams Library or at Lakemoore.

Unmounted Diamonds



at HOLZMAN'S

DIAMONDS . . . Hundreds of them . . . all sizes and shapes, unmounted so that you can feel confident that every feature of the diamond is open to your own minute examination.
Choose your own diamond . . . select your own mounting, and you have an individual ring. Deposit as much as is convenient . . . finish paying for it in 1941.

Reserve Your CHRISTMAS DIAMOND Now!

Holzman's
29 BROAD ST. S. W. ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Petal White

The new Crane's Kid Finish Wedding Paper that lifts the engraved words on your Invitation to new levels of distinction.

Immediate acceptance has been accorded Petal White Wedding Stationery by Social Leaders the country over.

It has a texture as exquisite as the material in your wedding gown; its whiteness is as subtly toned as the petals of the flowers you will carry on your wedding day.

Ask to see this beautiful new paper, in the accepted sizes for wedding invitations and announcements.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E., ATLANTA

Engagements

HUTCHINSON—WILLIAMS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, of Moreland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Fox, to Chester Arthur Williams, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SNYDER—STOW.
Former Postmaster G. Edward Snyder and Mrs. Snyder, of Randallstown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, L. Pauline, to Dr. M. N. Stow, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Stow, of Jesup, Ga., the marriage to take place in the late fall.

ROSENZWEIG—FRANKEL.
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rosenzweig announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett, to Norman Frankel, of this city, formerly of New York.

HACKNEY—BOND.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hackney announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice, to John Luther Bond, the wedding to be solemnized on November 9.

VINCENT—CHAMBERS.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Louise, to Carl Gordon Chambers, the marriage to take place October 27 at the Lakewood Heights Baptist church.

SCARBOROUGH—McCONNELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carter Scarborough, of Comer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cammie Sue, to Lewis Aldine McConnell.

SMITH—MITCHELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Lavoshier Bela Smih, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lecora, to Lewis Anthony Mitchell, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TERRELL—CLARK.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Terrell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Irvin A. Clark, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date in October.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Wilson—Born.

CONYERS, Ga., Oct. 5.—Miss Frances Wilson, daughter of Vernon Wilson and the late Mrs. Ethel Maddox Wilson, of Atlanta, became the bride of John L. Born, son of Mrs. Anna Moore Born and the late Ivison J. Born, of Conyers, at a quiet ceremony performed September 28 by Rev. W. G. Kelly at his home on Candler road.

The bride wore a modish costume of soldier blue crepe with black accessories. The bride and groom reside in Conyers.

In Good Taste

Halverstadt & Latham gifts are always in good taste—because every item is carefully selected from the best stocks in the country.

Halverstadt & Latham
Jewelers
128 Peachtree, N. W. JA. 1828

"For a LIFETIME of service —buy a SHEAFFER"



$8.75 - $10 to $20

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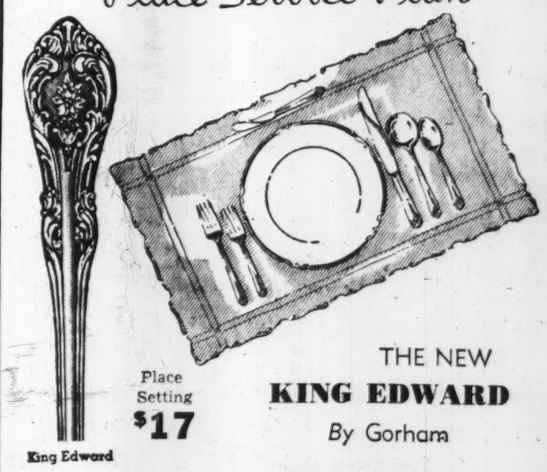


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Miss Staten and Mr. Carson To Marry Oct. 22 at Chapel

At a quiet ceremony taking place at the Little chapel of Glenn Memorial church on October 22 Miss Frances Klein Staten will become the bride of George Mills Carson. Rev. B. Eugene Whittington, uncle of the prominent bride-elect, will perform the marriage in the presence of the two families. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Stephen W. Banta, organist, and Miss Margaret Whittington, violinist, aunts of the bride-elect.

The lovely future bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Clarence W. Staten. Mrs. Clarence W. Staten will be matron of honor for her sister, and the bride-to-be's cousin, Miss Gloria Watson, of Thomasville, will act as maid of honor. Little Vallie and Frances Staten, nieces of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaids.

Frank Lindsey, of Griffin, cousin of the groom-elect, will act as best man. Ushers will be Thomas Lindsey and Thomas Goddard, of Griffin, cousins of the groom-elect, and Donald M. Avera, of LaGrange, cousin of the bride-to-be.

Many social affairs have been planned in compliment to the bridal couple, dates of which will be announced.

Miss Mae Crumbley Weds Clarence W. Stubblebine

The Grace Methodist Episcopal church formed the setting last evening at 8:30 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Mae Crumbley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Crumbley, and Clarence William Stubblebine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stubblebine. Rev. G. W. Gasque performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Miss Maude Marshall Eberhardt, organist, and Garnett Trotter, soloist.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers. Grecian urns filled with white dahlias completed the decorations.

Marking the pews reserved for members of the families were clusters of white dahlias tied with white satin ribbons.

Groomsmen were Kendley Martin, Brooks McCrorey, William Fox, Roy Garvin, William Camp and Rupert Kelley.

Miss Dorothy Martin, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Roy Garvin, of Jacksonville, Fla., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Elsie Nance, of Due West, S. C.; Ida Shannon, Allene Barron and Sue Heldmann. Elizabeth Ann Roach, of Toronto, Canada, was the flower girl.

The attendants wore gowns of Indian copper brocaded taffeta, designed with sweetheart necklines and large puffed sleeves. They wore tiaras of gold sequins and carried bouquets of Talisman rose sand small bronze dahlias.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Charles A. Stubblebine, who served as best man. She was gowned in ivory white satin fashioned with a fan-shaped train and a bodice designed with a high neckline banded with ruffles of Chantilly lace and long, tight-fitting sleeves, ending in points over the hands. Her veil of illusion was caught to her head with a coronet of Chantilly lace and orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book, adorned with white orchids and showered with valley lilies. The book was a gift of her godmother, Mrs. C. L. Parsons.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Crumbley entertained at a reception at the Georgian Terrace hotel honoring the wedding party, out-of-town guests and friends of the families.

The bridal table was centered with a tiered wedding cake and flanked with candelabra, holding burning green tapers. Arrangements of white roses at either end of the table completed the appointments.

Mrs. Crumbley received her guests wearing a model of gold lame with which she wore a spray of purple orchids. Mrs. Stubblebine wore Prussian blue lace with a bouquet of pink rosebuds completing her costume.

Mr. Stubblebine and his bride left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick V. Roach, of Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Crumbley, of Tampa, Fla; Mrs. Lydia Hower, of Laurel, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Thomas and Mrs. Nannie Sewell, all of Grantville.

Smith College Club Completes Plans.

The Atlanta Smith College Club has completed plans for the year 1940-41 and will have five meetings. The second Tuesday of the month is the chosen day, meetings to be held during the months of October, December, February, April and June.

The first meeting occurs on October 8 at 3 o'clock, and will be a tea at the home of Mrs Charles A. Goodwin, of 1732 North Rock Springs road, N. E

The program will consist of a review of the latest Smith alumnae quarterly by one of the members followed by an informal discussion of college affairs.

The new officers are, president, Miss Sue Claflin; vice president, Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin; secretary, Mrs. Claud M. Swinney; treasurer, Miss Louise Cramer.

Miss Murray Smith Marries Dr. Park McGinty in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 5.—The marriage of Miss Murray Smith and Dr. Arthur Park McGinty, of Atlanta, took place at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Church of the Advent.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, and Dr. McGinty's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, of the Georgia capital.

The Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of south Georgia and and former rector of the church, assisted by Rev. John C. Turner, present rector, officiated at the ceremony.

Herbert Grieb, organist, played wedding music and ushers were Nelson Smith, brother of the bride, John S. Candler II, Dr. Arthur J. Merrill and Dr. Cyrus Strickler Jr., of Atlanta.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory brocade satin with a sweetheart neckline and leg-o'-mutton sleeves, the long basque being trimmed with self-covered buttons. The skirt was full ending in a long train, and the veil fell from an antique rose-point lace cap, more than a century old. She carried an ivory prayer book showered with white orchids.

Mrs. Arthur Merrill, the former Miss Sara Harrison of Atlanta served as matron of honor and the remaining attendants were Mrs. Nelson Smith, Miss Emma McGinty, sister of the groom, and Miss Kate Jones. They wore costumes of moire taffeta shading from yellow to old gold. These were fashioned with Peter Pan collars, short sleeves and basque waists. Their off-the-face caps of maline trimmed with baby chrysanthemums were held by bows of velvet ribbons with long streamers. They carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Stewart McGinty served his brother as best man and groomsmen included Wadsworth McGinty, Thomas Smith III and Dr. W. C. Waters Jr., of Atlanta.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained the wedding party, out-of-town guests and intimate friends at a reception at their home on Ridge drive.

Mrs. Smith wore green faille, with matching hat, and a spray of brown orchids. Mrs. McGinty, mother of the groom, wore purple with orchids.

For a Caribbean cruise, the bride wore a costume of foam green wool with black accessories. Later Dr. and Mrs. McGinty will reside at 2222 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Out-of-town wedding guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, Miss Emma McGinty, Stewart McGinty Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Carter Waters Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. John Candler II, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Rushin, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth McGinty, of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Frances Mullen To Wed Mr. Hogue.

DOTHAN, Ala., Oct. 5.—Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. James Summerrow Mullen of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Mullen, to James Hunter Hogue, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in Dothan the latter part of October.

The bride-to-be's mother is the former Miss Ruth Bowman, of Lowndesville, S. C. Mr. Mullen, a native of Lincolnton, N. C., moved to Dothan from Richland, Ga., where he has been actively engaged in the milling business for the past 20 years.

The bride-elect attended the Dothan public schools and Alabama College but completed her home economics course at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Hogue is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hogue. His mother is the former Miss Ida Glenn Jones, of West Point, Ga., and his father is a pioneer in the electrical contracting business in Atlanta.

The groom-elect received his education in the Atlanta schools, having graduated from Tech High. He attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He is associated with his father in business, and the couple will reside in Atlanta on their return from a motor trip through Florida after their marriage.

Miss Rosenzweig To Become Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rosenzweig announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Rosenzweig, to Norman Frankel, of this city, formerly of New York city.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lesser, of Decatur, Ala., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Rosenzweig, of Chicago, Ill. She is the only sister of Miss Marie Rosenzweig.

Miss Rosenzweig graduated from Shortridge High school in Indianapolis, Ind., and later attended Chicago Art Institute.

Mr. Frankel, son of Mrs. Rose Frankel, attended New York university. He is now connected with Freitag Advertising Agency.

The bride-elect's parents will honor the betrothed couple this afternoon with an open house at their home at 1267 North Morningside drive. No cards.

Benefit Party.

Mrs. D. H. McKenzie, bazaar chairman for the College Park Woman's Club, announces a benefit party and fashion show to be given in Davison's tearoom Friday at 3 o'clock. The committee has secured a number of valuable prizes. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hoyt Trimble, CA. 9551, or Mrs. T. H. Porch, CA. 1877.

Miss Hornsby Weds John Robert Smith.

The marriage of Miss Muriel Hornsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas Hornsby, to John Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, was solemnized Saturday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hornsby Jr., on Mathewson place, in the presence of relatives and friends of the young couple. Music was rendered by Mrs. A. C. McCreary and Rev. F. L. Squires officiated at the ceremony.

The interior of the home was decorated with palms, white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pompon dahlias, which were interwoven with seven-branch candelabras.

Mrs. A. T. Hornsby Jr., matron of honor and only attendant, wore a soldier blue gown with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her hat was of halo design with a shoulder veil and she wore a spray of Talisman roses and snapdragons.

Entering with her father, Andrew Thomas Hornsby Sr., by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, A. T. Hornsby Jr. She wore a smart model of chocolate brown made with a draped bodice and slightly flared skirt. Her hat was of matching felt trimmed in pink velvet. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies tied with pink ribbon.

The bride's mother wore royal blue accented by a spray of Briarcliff roses and snapdragons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hornsby Sr. entertained at a reception after the wedding. Assisting were Mrs. H. B. Garmon, Misses Alice Morgan and Dorothy Sturgis. The bride's table was overlaid with a handmade cloth centered with a punch bowl and wedding cake embedded in snapdragons and fern and flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders.

The young couple left for a trip through North Carolina and Tennessee, after which they will reside with the bride's parents in West End.

Miss Farmer Weds Joseph H. Fowler.

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Farmer to Joseph Harold Fowler, of this city, formerly of Lawrenceville, which took place August 20 at the home of Mrs. S. R. Christie Sr. in Decatur. The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. Z. Tyler, of Miami, Fla.

The bride was attended by Miss Catherine Karston, and the groom had as his best man Byron Farmer, brother of the bride. The bride wore a nutria brown gown with matching accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Farmer, her mother being the former Miss Mary L. Hood. He. brothers are Charles Byron and James Marion Farmer. She completed her education in Columbus and now holds a position with the Kraft Cheese Company.

Mr. Fowler is the only son of Mrs. Sallie Duncan Fowler and the late J. G. Fowler, of Lawrenceville. His sister is Mrs. George R. Beauchamp. He attended Lawrenceville High school and Georgia Vocational and Trades school at Monroe. He is connected with the Georgia Power Company.

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Slip . . . in blush, tearose or white of pure-dye-silk satin, with Alencon pattern lace. Short lengths 29 to 37 . . . $3.98

Negligee and gown ensemble of pure-dye silk-satin, lavishly crusted with Alencon pattern lace. Blush or light blue . . . $19.98. Third Floor

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4. Vel-ama swagger with luxurious Lynx Fox collar . . . our dress-for-town Success . . . $79.95

5. Junior belted fleece coat . . . detachable hood, pleated back . . . $22.95

6. Downy fleece box coat . . . diagonally placed pockets . . . $29.95

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Mr., Mrs. Pearce Honor Visitors

Among brilliant social affairs of yesterday was the breakfast preceding the Tech-Howard football game at which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearce were hosts at the Piedmont Driving Club, complimenting their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hardy, of Gainesville.

The affair was held in the main ballroom of the club, which was elaborately decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums carrying out the football colors of Georgia Tech.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. L. O. Bricker, of Miami, Fla., who is spending several weeks in the city.

Seventy-five friends of the hosts and honor guests were invited.

Kindergarten Club.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club, a branch of the Association for Childhood Education, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Plans for the year will be discussed and speakers for other meetings will be announced.

The Kindergarten Club and the First Grade Club will sponsor a concert series for children to be presented by the Junior Programs, Inc. Arrangements for these entertainments will be made at this meeting.

Mrs. Allan Roquemore, the newly elected president, will preside. Tea will be served by Miss Frances Adair and her committee hostesses for this month.

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MISS ANNE COOPER, OF PELHAM.

Miss Anne Cooper To Wed Dr. Simpson in Pelham, Ga.

PELHAM, Ga., Oct. 5.—Engaging the interest of society throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Cooper of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Wooten Cooper, to Dr. Addison Wingfield Simpson Jr., of Washington, Ga. The marriage of the prominent young couple will be quietly solemnized at the bride-elect's home in Pelham at a morning ceremony set for 11 o'clock on Saturday, October 26.

The Rev. W. M. Barnett, of Augusta, uncle of the groom-elect, assisted by Dr. J. A. Thomas, of Pelham, will perform the marriage service, and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Hansell Paine, of Valdosta, and Mrs. George Monk, of Moultrie.

Miss Cooper will be given in marriage by her father, W. Clyde Cooper, and she has chosen as her matron of honor and only attendant Mrs. Garland H. Holloman. Dr. A. W. Simpson will serve as best man for his son.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Carrie Christine Wooten, daughter of the late William Council Wooten and Anna Stevens Wooten, of Buena Vista and Dawson. Her paternal grandparents are the late Ida Merry Cooper and W. Henry Cooper, of Norwood. Warren C. Cooper Jr., of Pelham is her only brother. After graduating from Pelham schools and taking a course in business training, Miss Cooper has for several years been associated with her father in the Pelham Banking Company.

The bridegroom-elect is the second son of Dr. Addison Wingfield Simpson and Clara Belle Barnett Simpson, of Washington. His brothers are Dr. Albert Franklin Simpson, of Augusta, and Graham Temple Simpson, of Carrollton. His only sister is Mrs. Garland Holloman, of Denton, Texas.

Following his graduation from Washington High school, the groom-elect received his B. S. degree at the University of Georgia, and continued his studies to attain his M. D. from the University School of Medicine in Augusta. He served his interneship at Wilhenford hospital, Augusta, and Grady hospital in Atlanta.

Dr. Simpson is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity, and the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity.

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Miss Lois Reeves To Become Bride Of Dr. McDonald

Of cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Reeves of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Reeves, to Dr. Lewis H. McDonald, of Hazlehurst and Atlanta. The marriage will be quietly solemnized on October 12 at the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial Methodist church.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Viola Hilsman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hilsman, of Madison. On her paternal side Miss Reeves is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves, of Thomston. She is the sister of Mrs. James D. Manget Jr. and Mrs. V. M. Beecher Jr.

Miss Reeves graduated from Druid Hills school and later attended secretarial school.

Dr. McDonald is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McDonald, of Hazlehurst, formerly of Conyers. His mother is the former Miss Frankie Norman. On his maternal side he is related to the Norman, Brinkleys and Gibsons of McDuffie and Warren counties. On his paternal side Dr. McDonald is related to the McDaniel and Smith families of Rockdale county. He is the brother of J. Norman McDonald, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and B. B. McDonald Jr., of Brownsville, Texas.

Dr. McDonald graduated from the School of Pharmacy and received his B. S. degree from the University of Georgia, after which he entered the Emory University School of Medicine, receiving his M. D. degree. He is a member of the Phi Chi fraternity and has been interning at Grady hospital for the past four years.

Miss Carpenter Will Be Honored

Miss Lillian Carpenter, prominent fall bride-elect, continues to be complimented at social affairs prior to her marriage to David G. McNair. On Tuesday Mrs. J. L. Cline and Mrs. H. H. Askew will be co-hostesses at a linen shower and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Cline on North Decatur road. On Wednesday Mrs. Ernest Osborne will compliment Miss Carpenter at a bridge tea at her home on Habersham road. Mrs. W. P. Carpenter, mother of the honor guest, will assist at this affair. Miss Carolyn Malone has selected October 11 as the date for the tea at which she will be hostess at her home on Fairview road honoring the attractive bride-to-be. On October 17 Miss Barbara Settle will fete Miss Carpenter at a luncheon and hosiery shower at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Additional affairs are being planned in compliment to the lovely future bride by Miss Marion Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbins, and Miss Alberta Bell.

Beta Sigma Phis Plan Breakfast.

The Georgia Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain at a breakfast to be given at the Colonial Terrace hotel today at 11 o'clock. Fall flowers will be used to decorate and the place of each guest will be marked by a yellow rose, the official flower of the sorority.

Guests invited: Misses Lucille Dangerfield, Amelia Nicholls, Sara Cureton, Julia Gemes, Gwennie Hoffman, Elizabeth Freeman, Elizabeth Collings, Jean Chalmers, Mary Frances McReynolds, Mrs. Neville Black III, Mrs. Alfred Lytle. Mrs. R. E. Brown, a member-at-large; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, sponsor of the Atlanta chapters; Mrs. Chason Wilkes, director of Epsilon chapter, and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, city sponsor.

A. A. Sisterhood Plans Silver Tea.

Plans for the annual silver tea at the Mayfair Club on November 4 will be presented when the A. A. Sisterhood meets Monday at the Jewish Progressive Club at 3 o'clock. Mrs. I. J. Paradise has been named chairman of the tea, with Mrs. Larry Levin, co-chairman.

At the recent board meeting the following nominating committee was elected: Mesdames Harry Dwoskin, chairman; Sidney Goldstein, Sam Berman, P. Koplin; alternates, Dave Meyer and Dave Miller.

Mrs. Joe Glazner, program chairman, announces a timely movie on Palestine will be shown and also Dr. Robert F. Scharf, former college professor of Germany, will render a musical program of interpretations and selections. Cultural meetings will be announced later.

Mrs. Greene Speaks To Women Voters.

Eleanore Raoul Greene will discuss Wardism versus Americanism before members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters next Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. Mrs. Greene has made a thorough study of ward politics and was a leader in the movement to reduce the number of wards and bring about other needed improvements.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the league, requests all officers to meet at the league offices at 10:30 o'clock Monday.

Stamps—Adcock.

Walter Glenn Adcock and Mrs. Annie L. Stamps were married at the home of Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, 1385 Belmont avenue, on September 21, in the presence of a few friends.

They will reside at 1430 Athens avenue.


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Engagements

McCOMB—COOK.
Mrs. Robert Hendrix McComb, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Louise, to Hugh Y. Cook, the wedding to take place at an early date.

GRAHAM—JOYNER.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooten Graham, of McRae, announces the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Ivey Hubert Joyner, of Millen, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

SMITH—EDMONDS.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dawson Smith, of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Martha, to John Everette Edmonds, of Leary and Greenville.

HAMBRICK—SPRUELL.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marileyn Hambrick, to Felton H. Spruell, the marriage to take place on October 25.

ROBINSON—MARTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robinson, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hellen Rebecca, to Glen Frank Martin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOUSE—KENNEDY.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. House, of Stockton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil, to Dwight Kennedy, of Butler and Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of the fall.

WHIGHAM—BAELL.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Whigham, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Clifford, to H. Clinton Baell, of Attapulgus, Ga., the marriage will be solemnized October 18.

AUSTIN—MORRIS.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Austin, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to Claud N. Morris, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

WELCH—GUNN.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welch announce the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie Dany, to Charlie O. Gunn, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

REEVES—McDONALD.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Reeves announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Dr. Lewis H. McDonald, of Hazlehurst and Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of October 12.

WEST—ROBERTS.
Mrs. Allen Howard West announces the engagement of her daughter, Arminta Florence, to George Mason Roberts, of Atlanta and Decherd, Tenn., the marriage to take place November 1 in the Anne Flinn room of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

MANLY—RAPPOLD.
Mrs. John Manly Travis announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Ethel Manly, to Herman Rudolph Rappold, the marriage to take place on October 26.

RUSH—LAWLER.
Mr. and Mrs. James William Rush announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyne Adelene, to Emmett Heuston Lawler Jr., the marriage to be an event of October 11.

WILSON—WARD.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winfred Wilson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elwyn Miller, to Dr. Frank Ward, of McDonough, the marriage to take place on October 14.

BIRCH—HARRISON.
Mr. and Mrs. John Neville Birch, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Jeanette, to William Henry Harrison, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

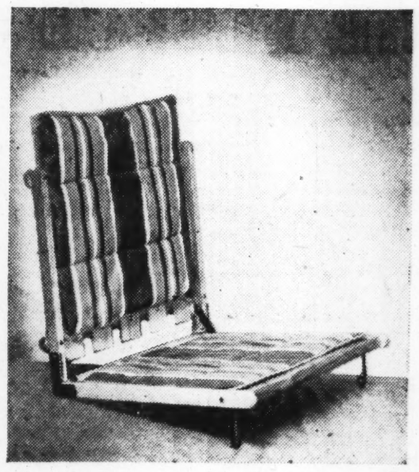
FAVA—FERLITA.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fava, of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia, to Andrew Anthony Ferlita, of Atlanta and Tampa, Fla., the wedding date to be announced later.

WILDER—BLACKWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilder, of Royston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to John Oran Blackwell, of LaGrange and Royston, the wedding to take place on October 12.

BROOME—MILNER.
Mrs. L. F. Broome announces the engagement of her daughter, Nellie Kate, to H. Morgan Milner, the marriage to take place at an early date.

COOK—COOPER.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cook, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ouida Louise, to Charles Douglas Cooper, of Statham, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

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FOOTBALL BACKREST

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Mrs. W. R. Beldon Honors Visitor

CLARKSDALE, Ga., Oct. 5.—Mrs. W. R. Beldon was hostess recently at a luncheon in the Mirador room at the Capital City Club in Atlanta, complimenting the hostess' daughter, Mrs. Stanley Lambertson, of Malibu Beach, California.

Invited to meet Mrs. Lambertson were Mesdames Robert Lee Hays, of New York; J. E. Stephens, R. M. Wade, Lloyd Harris, Marian Dobbs, Ashton Derby, T. C. Branson, Robert Northcutt, Eugene McNeel, Charles Pigue, Morgan McNeel Jr., C. D. Grove, H. E. Hague, Banks DuPre, Morgan McNeel Sr., all of Marietta, and Ray Winters, William Beatty, Louisa Sullivan, Rayford Thorpe, Rell Spiller, John Suggs, Helen Westmoreland, Clifford Collins, of Austell, and J. Elmoe Greene and H. Crawley, of Atlanta.

Service Star Legion.

Atlanta-Fulton County Service Star Legion Chapter meets at the Woman's Club on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald, first vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, who is attending the National Service Star Legion convention being held at Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Harry Ellis, a delegate from the Atlanta chapter, will also be a representative.

An outstanding speaker will tell the members of the work at Hospital 48 in Atlanta.

Members are requested to bring food to the meeting for "supply shelf" at the hospital.


69.95
89.95

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE
for the
most beautiful coats in town

Guaranteed furs in a wide and distinguished selection

69.95 79.95 89.95

THE RESTRAINED USE OF FUR in narrow bands of mink and gored lines give this wine sandalane coat the slim fit of a dress. Trapunto pleats and bishop sleeves furthers its individuality.
69.95

THE LAVISH USE OF SILVER FOX gives that luxury look beloved by women in a winter coat. Fine black needlepoint makes a rich background for the brilliantly frosted silver fox collar.
89.95

Second Floor Fashion Coat Shop

Regensteins Peachtree

Miss Barbara Beam Becomes Bride of Mr. Kellett on Nov. 9

Of sincere interest to a host of friends and relatives throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry Beam Jr. of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Beam, to Stiles Austin Kellett. The marriage will be solemnized on November 9 at the Covenant Presbyterian church, with the pastor, Dr. Herman Turner, officiating.

Miss Beam is an only daughter, her mother being the former Miss Ruby Ferrell, of Georgia and North Carolina ,and on her maternal side is descended from the Ferrells, Martins and Terrys, of North Carolina, and on her mater-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferrell, of Chapel Hill, N. C. Her paternal grandparents are Samuel Henry Beam Sr. and the late Mrs. Edith Jewell Beam, of Baltimore, Md. William Beam, of Baltimore, is her great-uncle.

The pretty bride-elect possesses a gracious and pleasing personality, which is responsible for her widespread popularity. She received her education at Druid Hills High school and Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Kellett is the son of Mrs. P. A. Kellett and the late Rev. Kellett, of Decatur. His father was a prominent minister in the North Georgia Conference for 32 years. His mother is the former Miss Clementine Petrie, of Marietta.

On his maternal side Mr. Kellett is descended from the Abercrombies, of South Carolina, and the Kelletts, of Georgia. He is related to the Dials, of South Carolina. He is the brother of Mrs. E. T. Gorbandt and Mrs. John Steinhauer, of Decatur.

Mr. Kellett received his education at the University of Georgia in Athens, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

Cordele chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, observed Founders' Day and the birthday of Admiral Raphael Semmes at the September meeting at the chapter house. Hostesses were Mesdames W. W. McCollum, C. P. McGugan, J. W. Kelley, A. H. Dennard, J. M. Langford, W. A. Thompson, Jack Sheppard, W. H. Terry, Miss Nannie Sheppard and Miss Maymie Graham. Mrs. Reual Hamilton was elected delegate to the U. D. C. convention October 22-24 in Valdosta, with Mrs. R. R. Harris and Mrs. Russell C. Harris as alternates.

Officers re-elected include, President, Mrs. D. Holmes; first vice president, Mrs. C. H. Pate; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Fox; recording secretary, Mrs. Reuel Hamilton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Cox; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Parrish; registrar, Mrs. H. A. Wheeling; historian, Mrs. P. C. Clegg; recorder of crosses, Mrs. J. E. Teate; reporter, Miss Elizabeth Neal.

New officers of the Willie Hunt Smith chapter, of Barnesville, were elected as follows: Mrs. M. W. Smith, president; Miss Antoinette Summers, third vice president; Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Howard, parliamentarian. Mrs. Walter B. Smith Jr. is the retiring president. Mrs. Frank G. Sims was elected chairman of the nominating committee. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. L. C. Tyus, Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mrs. C. M. Dunn, Mrs. H. H Holmes, Miss Edna Morris A program featuring Admiral Semmes was arranged by Mrs. H. L. Moore. Mrs. J. H. Jackson spoke.

Markers will be placed on the graves of 75 Confederate soldiers in the Carrollton city cemetery by the Annie Wheeler chapter, Mrs. W. J. Milligan, president, has announced.

Mrs. N. C. Roop and Mrs. Milligan were elected delegates to the convention of the Georgia division, which meets in Valdosta, and Mrs. H. H. Word and Mrs. C. E. Smith will represent the chapter at the general convention in Montgomery, Ala.

Program subject selected for the coming year was "Cities and Seaports of the Old South, Stories of Southern Life and Character and Southern Songs."

Larkin D. Watson chapter, of Jackson, met and the president, Mrs. T. E. Watkins, presided. The treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Crawford, reported all fees have been paid to the state treasurer. Miss Lucile Akin was elected delegate to the state convention at Valdosta; Mrs. Marvin Ridgeway and Miss Hattie Buttrill, alternates. Arrangements were made to mark the graves of three Confederate soldiers with iron crosses.

The program was in charge of Mrs. J. T. Warthen. Mrs. J. T. Moore celebrated the birthday of Raphael Semmes, commander of the Alabama, by reading a poem, "The Sword in the Sea"; Mrs. T. A. Nutt read a short paper on Liberty Hall; Mrs. J. T. Warthen gave a sketch of Mildred Rutherford; two piano numbers, played by Gladelle Moss, closed the program, "Theme From Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius, and "Beautiful Dreamer," by Stephen Foster. The hostess committee was represented by Mrs. H. O. Ball and Miss Pauline Mallet.

The Americus chapter held its initial meeting of the 1940-41 season, with Mrs. Allen Chappell, Mrs. W. M. Jones and Mrs. H. C. Davis as hostesses.

Mrs. Lewis Merritt is the new president. Other officers installed were Mesdames George Ellis Jr., first vice president; Frank Randall, second vice president; J. E. Gyles, third vice president; Otis Compton, treasurer; Miss Annie Walker, recording secretary; Mesdames Fred Tharpe, registrar; N. B. Stewart, historian; Luther Ivey Jr., chaplain; Frank Harrold, parliamentarian; W. T. Lane, recorder of crosses. Mrs. Frank Harrold was leader of the group's first meeting, and the subject under discussion was "Richmond, Virginia."

Members chosen on committees include: Program, Mrs. Frank Randall; remembrance, Mrs. J. H. Bennett; scrapbook, Mrs. Annie Tarver; attendance, Mrs. Etta Tullis Davis, standing chairman; hostess, Mrs. J. H. Randall; music, Mrs. Willis Shiver; Memorial Day, Mrs. N. B. Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Gyles; Flag Day, Mrs. Frank Randall; historical essay, Mrs. George Ellis Jr., Mrs. S. A. Scruggs, Mrs. Otis Compton; marking graves, Mrs. Annie Tarver; southern history and literature in schools, Mrs. James Davenport, Soldiers' Home, Mrs. Reese Horton; publicity, Mrs. Ed Patterson.

November hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Mrs. J. H. Bennett and Mrs. Annie Tarver.

Miss Coit and Mr. Jones Announce Wedding Plans

Miss Laura May Coit and Boisfeuillet Jones, who are to be married on the evening of October 23 in the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, announce plans today. The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her brother, Robert Thornwell Coit, of Baltimore, Md. Dr. William N. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, assisted by Miss Coit's uncle, Dr. John Knox Coit, of Montreat, N. C., will officiate.

Mrs. Lyman Temple Jones, of Buchanan, Va., the former Miss Judith Knox Coit, sister of the bride-to-be, will be matron of honor. Miss Betsy Dupuy, of Atlanta and Greensboro, N. C., will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Jack Cotten Oates Jr., of Sweetwater, Tenn., the former Miss Mildred Woods Coit, sister of the bride-to-be; Mrs. James L. Pittman, of Atlanta, sister of the groom-elect; Miss Eliza King, of Atlanta; Miss Eleanor Belk, of Columbus; Miss Jane Larus Reed, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Mary Lillian Fairly, of Asheville, N. C.

Albert Bruce Jones, of Atlanta, brother of the groom-elect, will serve as best man. Groomsmen will be Randolph W. Thrower, Henry L. Bowden, William W. Bussey and Emmett R. Rushin, of Atlanta; Rev. Lynn Temple Jones, of Buchanan, Va.; Walter R. Davis, of Dalton, and E. Martin McGehee, of Macon.

Ushers will be Dr. Roy S. Leadingham, of Atlanta; Dr. James L. Pittman, of Atlanta; Dillard B. Lasseter, of Washington, D. C., and Roger Enlow, of Atlanta. Music for the ceremony will be presented by Jack Cotten Oates Jr., vocalist; Enrico Leide, cellist, and Mrs. Haskell L. Boyter, organist.

Parties continue to be given for the bridal couple.

Last evening Miss Coit and Mr. Jones were honored at the steak fry given by Gilbert C. McLemore, who entertained at Chapman Springs, near College Park. The hill-billy motif was featured in the decorations, the service and the costumes worn by the guests. Supper was served from the outdoor grill.

In addition to Miss Coit and Mr. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rushin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barker, Mrs. R. T. Coit, Misses Jule Hord, Betsey Dupuy, Carol Moore, Elizabeth Larisey, Louie Fort, Eliza King and James Gilbert, D'Anson Isely, J. C. Garland, Albert Jones, Morris McLemore, Hank Wilson, Jack Tolbert and the host.

If you are planning to buy sables, baum martens or kolinskys . . .

we want you to know . . .

that our Mr. Baum is now in New York (where he was called to consult with leading fur dealers on the price trend of furs) . . . and that while he is there he will personally select a beautiful group of Baum Martens, Kolinskys and Sables for Atlanta women.

Watch your newspapers for news of his return

Regensteins Peachtree

WINONA No. 6



tomorrow's version of the classic oxford

The walking heel is a concession to comfort; the open toe a concession to smartness. For your softly tailored suit. In all suede or with calf trim. One of a new collection of Pandora Exclusives.

PANDORA Exclusives

13.75

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE

David Lewis startles the fashion world with "Tiger Eye," his new bag color in satiny antelle. "Tiger Eye" is a tawny, glowing topaz that puts life into black and blends beautifully with the new autumn browns.

David Lewis chain-top bag 18.50

David Lewis draped bag 10.50



This 2-pc. black crepe with the new draped-about-the-hips look is a perfect foil for "Tiger Eye" accessories.

49.95

Dashing Cavalier of black felt with movement in the curved seaming of the profile brim. Perfect complement to tawny "Tiger Eye" accessories.

18.50

The smouldering fire of topaz jewelry is the piece de resistance of your "Tiger Eye" ensemble.

Set 10.00

Elizabeth Arden's Topaz Make-up is a natural with "Tiger Eye" and your topaz jewelry.

Regenstein's Peachtree Street and Second Floor Fashion Shops

Regenstein's Peachtree first to present

Tiger Eye

a startling new accessory color by David Lewis to complement black and brown

Regensteins Peachtree



Constitution Staff Photos--Kenneth Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Rainwater, who married recently at Highlands, N. C., were present for the festivities. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Brown, Dallas, Tex.

Society's Station Wagons Known by Clever Names

By Sally Forth.

● ● ● **THE STATION WAGON** has been definitely adopted by members of smart society everywhere, with the result that every city boasts of what it is pleased to call its "station wagon set." (Apologies to Faith Baldwin.) And Atlanta, never behind in anything, is no exception.

In fact, Atlantans have not only adopted them but they have become so fond of their station wagons that they are wont to give them names, like the pet dog or the family cat, with no little pride and ingenuity dispalyed in the choice of the names. Often you will even find the side of a car adorned with insignia, in lieu of a name—the insignia, of course, cleverly depicting or explaining a name.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell have had three bells painted on the side of their station wagon, Three Bells being the name of their attractive beach home at Sea Island. Mrs. Edwin Johnson travels to and from her Sea Island home in a car named Casa de Encanto, which is also the name of her resort home. This romantic Spanish name means "Enchanted House," which accurately describes the lovely beach home.

Pinebloom, name of the Preston Arkwright home in Druid Hills, is inscribed on the Arkwright station wagon, which is indispensable for taking the family to and from their summer home at Lakemont. The Herbert Olivers' station wagon is named Bowing Pines for their lovely home on Pine Valley road. So convenient is this car for transporting a number of people that the Olivers use it for both formal and informal occasions.

Beverly Bailey is a station-wagon enthusiast, and is frequently seen driving Mahpiya, which is named for her mother's summer home at Highlands. Mahpiya is a Cherokee Indian word meaning "In the Clouds." The country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, as you know, is called Idalakers, which is also the name of their station wagon.

When Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Vanstory presented their daughter, Ann, a station wagon last year, she lost no time in christening it "Ann's Van." Most any day you will see it parked in front of Washington Seminary, for Ann uses it to go back and forth to her classes, and oftener than not you will find it filled with pretty seminary girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKenzie use their station wagon for transporting their thoroughbred dogs to and from the various dog shows throughout the country. Hence the name, Pebblebrook, for their kennels.

The James L. Dickey station wagon takes its name, Arden, from the beautiful Dickey home on Pace's Ferry road. Likewise, the Devereux Lippitts christened their car Dormicroft after their country home on Spalding drive. The name, in case you don't know, is taken from the Scotch and signifies a sleepy cottage.

The Kenneth Merediths ride in a station wagon called Kenlynnhaven. And thereby hangs a story. When Sally questioned the owners about the choice of the name, she learned that "Ken" and his three-year-old daughter, Lynn, are so fond of the vehicle that they named it for themselves, the word, Kenlynnhaven, combining their given names.

Judy King, of Atlanta and Sea Island, named her station wagon for her magnificent beach home, which bears the name Hale Aloaha, meaning "House of Welcome" in the Hawaiian language.

Mrs. Charles Conklin christened her Lakemont home Hiways. And for a very good reason. You see a new road was built right through her back yard, thus placing the once-secluded spot on the highway. Her station wagon bears the same name. Lazy River Farm, the scene of countless good times assembling members of Atlanta society, is the country home of the Ryburn Clays. Their station wagon carries the same name and ranks among their most prized possessions.

Mrs. Isoline Campbell McKenna owns a lovely home near Smyrna, which she calls by the intriguing name Argyle. Isoline chose a station wagon bearing the same name, in which she commutes between Atlanta and Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abreu commute between Atlanta and Sea Island in a car on which is lettered South Wind. Which is also the name of their home at the seashore. Another station wagon which plies constantly between here and Sea Island is called High Tide. You have probably guessed that it belongs to the Alfred Newells, for it

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Society Dances at Rainbow Roof to Open Fall Season



Dancing to Hal Kemp's orchestra, are left to right, Mrs. Robert Lorton, Jack Beckwith, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Sarah Jenkins, John Stembler, of Miami; Miss Selma Wight and Billy Gaither, of Miami. The sextet formed a congenial party at the opening of the Rainbow Roof, which assembled members of the social contingent.



Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, vice president of the Debutante Club (left) and Miss Ann McNair, of Montclair, N. J., are "all smiles" as they listen to their favorite melody, being played by Hal Kemp and his orchestra. The attractive pair were among many popular belles whose presence added a decorative note to the openina.



This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ison is convincing proof that the recent gala opening of the Rainbow Roof was just about perfect. Mrs. Ison, a petite brunette, was before her marriage in June Miss Susan Garrett, popular daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett. Mr. Ison is a member of Georgia Tech's varsity football team.



The attractive foursome above, who shared the gaiety of opening night at the Roof are, left to right, Miss Marilyn Lockwood, Ted Weber, Miss Coribel Mason and Dr. Raymond Arp. The engagement of Miss Lockwood and Mr. Weber was announced recently and a round of prenuptial parties is being given in their honor.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor To Fete Writer

Mrs. William S. Taylor entertains at a beautifully appointed tea on Friday, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home on Spring street, honoring Mrs. Murray Howard, whose book, "Georgia Homes and Notable Georgians," is just off the press. Mrs. Howard was the recipient of the first prize in the state in a club contest for publicity sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. Harry A. Alexander, Mrs. Vernon Skiles and Mrs. Chester Martin will preside at the coffee table.

Others assisting Mrs. Taylor in entertaining will be Mesdames Arthur J. Merrill, Emmet Rushin, John D. Evans, Chester Martin, J. Bonner Dunlap, Hinton Blackshear, T. F. Walker, and Miss Louisa Moss.

Clever Names Forte of 1940 Wagon Set

Continued From Page 6.

bears the name of their beach home.

● ● ● **FRIDAY THE 13TH** holds no dread for Alma Elizabeth Wilby and Jimmy Redd, whose engagement is announced today. The betrothed pair is definitely not superstitious, for Jimmy gave his bride-to-be a beautiful diamond solitaire last month on the fateful Friday the 13th.

Alma Elizabeth met her fiance a year ago last month on a blind date, and since that time the two have been constant companions. Jimmy graduated from Tech last June and has worked in Kansas City for the past several months. A few weeks ago Alma Elizabeth and her mother, Mrs. Robert Wilby, went out to see Jimmy, who had invited his fiancee to visit in Kansas City for the purpose of finding an apartment suitable for their future home.

The marriage of the betrothed pair will be an event of next month, and much to Alma Elizabeth's regret, Jimmy will arrive in the city just a few days before the eventful day. Sally predicts that the last few days prior to the nuptials will be a veritable whirlwind of parties for the popular couple.

● ● ● **WHEN** a Roman Catholic priest baptized a little boy and girl many years ago in New Orleans, little did he dream that some day they would marry. But that is exactly what is about to happen, for on November 23 the little girl and the little boy will be married in Austin, Texas. They are Helen Rathbone and Felix de Golian Jr., whose engagement is announced today.

Their joint baptism, however, was not the beginning of the romance, for the years that passed found them in different parts of the country, and they did not meet again until 1937 when they were guests at the same party in Coronado, Cal. Helen was visiting on the west coast and Felix, then an ensign on the S. S. Richmond, was in port. When they met they promised to write each other on the first of every month regardless of where they happened to be. In April, 1938, Helen wrote Felix, then stationed in Hawaii, that she was planning to attend the famous June week at the United States Naval Academy. On the same day, Felix received orders to report for duty at the navy submarine base at New London, Conn. It is needless to say that Felix included June week at his Alma Mater on his trip back to the States and the romance assumed more serious proportions. Helen has often visited Felix's sister, Martha, and has many friends here who will welcome her as Mrs. Felix de Golian Jr.

● ● ● **EXQUISITE** designs in Early American glass will be on display Wednesday afternoon and evening, when Mrs. O. H. Matthews presents her valuable collection in the name of the Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society. The collection is considered by authorities to be among the finest in the country.

The display, which takes place at the Matthews home at 61 Barksdale drive, will be sponsored by the ways and means committee of the Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Dewey Nabors is chairman. Mrs. Olin Cofer is president of the auxiliary and is assisting Mrs. Nabors in arranging for the affair. Other members of the committee are Mesdames H. Walker Jernigan, Arthur Merrill, Shelly Davis, Gene Nardin, Dixon Fowler, Needham Bateman, Charles Howard, Philip Nippert, Martin Myers, Henry Poer, C. G. McCoy, James Jernigan, A. J. Martin, George Holloway, Forrest Barfield, Edwin Byrd and Reese Coleman.

The exhibit will be held between 3 and 5:30 in the afternoon and 7 and 9:30 in the evening.

● ● ● **AN AMUSING** hillbilly motif featured the steak fry given yesterday by Gilbert McLemore for Laura Coit and Boisfeuillet Jones, the idea having been forecast by the attractive invitations issued by the host.

Sketched on a large, white cardboard, the invitation depicted a hillbilly couple in bright-colored costumes sitting on a tree trunk. Beneath the figures was lettered:

"This here is an invitation as yew kin planely see to a-tend a gatherin down to Chapman Springs holler com saturday night october fifth. ther mite be a moon an then ther mite not be. so come nigh onto five thirty. Mr. Rogers promised ter kill last yar's yellin' so tharill be nuf ter go round'. Hits mountin stile so wash yer faces clean an wear yer best overalls and fancy aprons. We might go a swimmin if its warm. Hits Shore Formal!"

Grant Park Club.

Grant Park Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse on Park avenue. The president, Mrs. C. E. Sams, welcomed new members, Mesdames Howard Mallory, F. C. Smith, W. H. Lay and Charlie D. Tillman. Mrs. C. H. Dillingham was a visitor.

Mesdames Mary Ellison, Louise Shivers and H. C. Hutson displayed household appliances. Mrs. R. H. Shell was appointed finance chairman.

The annual fall flower show will be held at the clubhouse October 9. Hours for entering exhibits are 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, the show to be opened to the public from 2 to 5:30 o'clock.

Prize will be awarded most outstanding exhibit. Sweepstakes award will be given, judges to be Mesdames Chester Martin, Forrest Smith and Nelson Crist.

Mrs. J. R. Gluck and her committee will assist in Forget-Me-Not drive October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Godley have returned from a trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

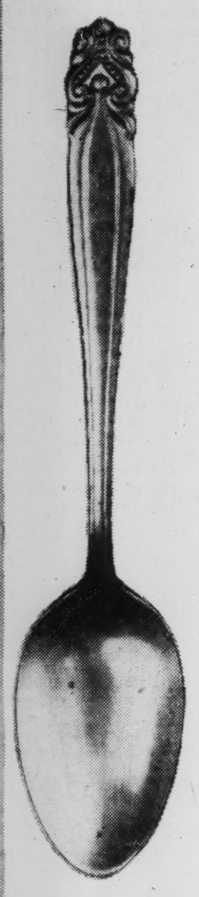
Mrs. W. S. Feller, of San Diego, Cal., arrives tomorrow, called here because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. James W. Bedell, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Frederic C. Rice will leave this week for Washington where she will attend the golden jubilee celebration of the National Society, D. A. R.

A Special Price on

Miss Columbia, New Sterling Silver Pattern

49.75



A delicate pattern showing the Danish influence is Miss Columbia, by a maker of fine silver whose name we cannot mention because the price is so low! Exclusive with Rich's.

26-PIECE SERVICE

6 Dinner Knives	6 Teaspoons
6 Dinner Forks	1 Sugar Shell
6 Salad Forks	1 Butter Knife

	Dozen
Tea Spoons, regular	13.50
Dessert Spoons	27.00
Dessert Forks	27.00
Dessert Knives, H. H.	30.00
Dinner Forks	34.00
Dinner Knives, H. H.	32.00
Butter Spreaders, F. H.	15.00
Coffee Spoons	6.00
Cream Soup Spoons	20.00
Iced Tea Spoons	18.00
Oyster Forks	12.00
Salad Forks, Individual	21.00
	Each
Table Spoon	3.25

Terms: 1.00 down—5.00 month

Silver Shop Street Floor **RICH'S**

Opening

RICH'S NEW LUGGAGE SHOP



Two great names---RICH'S and WHEARY---combine to offer Atlanta the South's most complete luggage shop

Having rubbed elbows with only the best, Rich's now add another famous name to their ever-growing list of celebrated resources . . . The Wheary Trunk Company. Since the day of its founding this company has constantly striven to devise luggage with greater convenience for the traveler. Embodied in every Wheary piece, from the smallest week-end bag to the most complete wardrobe trunk, is the ingeniousness and serviceability you'd expect of such a famous name. Rich's new luggage shop, conveniently located on the balcony just off the Store for Men, presents luggage for men and women —modern luggage created for the enjoyment of modern travel.

Wheary Luggage—$10 to $165

Luggage Shop—Rich's Store for Men Balcony

Just Like a Woman...



Here's a store that's "just like a woman" . . . fashion-right as the current issue of Vogue, economical as Sunday-night supper, luxurious as breakfast in bed, informal as a shine on your nose, intimate as the census-taker's knowledge of your age.

The most famous name in Radio and Sound--- RCA Victrola

RCA VICTOR RECORDS

New Low Prices 1-4 to 1-2 Off

Popular Numbers Included:

No. 1502 $1.50—10 in.	LAKME (Bell Song) PARTS I AND II—Lily Pons.	75c
No. 1525 $1.50—10 in.	HOME ON THE RANGE TREES—John Charles Thomas.	75c
No. 1706 $1.50—10 in.	NONE BUT A LONELY HEART MYSELF WHEN YOUNG—Lawrence Tibbett.	75c
No. 1736 $1.50—10 in.	THE LORD'S PRAYER JUST FOR TODAY—John Charles Thomas.	75c
No. 4280 $1.00—10 in.	I'M FALLING IN LOVE WITH SOMEONE TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP ALONG THE HIGHWAY—Nelson Eddy.	75c
No. 4285 $1.00—10 in.	WHEN I GROW TOO OLD TO DREAM YOU ARE FREE—Nelson Eddy.	75c
No. 4303 $1.00—10 in.	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA (Intermezzo) SONG OF INDIA—Boston "Pops" Orch.	75c
No. 4305 $1.00—10 in.	ROSE MARIE THE MOUNTIES—Nelson Eddy.	75c
No. 20011 75c—10 in.	TALES OF HOFFMAN-BARCAROLLE CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA-INTERMEZZO—Victor Concert Orch.	50c
No. 20036 75c—10 in.	LOHENGRIN-WEDDING MARCH (Wagner) MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM-WEDDING MARCH—Organ by Andrews.	50c
No. 20037 75c—10 in.	BLACK EYES TWO GUITARS—Victor Salon Orch.	50c



18th Century Lowboy COMBINATION

$115

Remember that the RCA is the instrument many distinguished musicians themselves choose . . . Lily Pons, Toscanini, Kirsten Flagstad, Hal Kemp, Lottie Lehmann, Tommy Dorsey and many others. Authentic 18th Century Lowboy style. 7 tubes with 5-Point Bass and Treble Tone Control; circuits specially designed for record reproduction. Electric Push-Button tuning on 6 stations, Built-in Magic Loop Antenna, 12-in. Dynamic Speaker.

BUY IT ON RICH'S CLUB PLAN

Radios 6th Floor **RICH'S**



MISS FANNIE DUGAS BATTEY, OF AUGUSTA.



MISS HELEN TUCKER REDDING.



MISS HELEN DUFOUR RATHBONE, OF AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Miss Fannie Battey, of Augusta, Will Marry Robert Schwab Jr. at Ceremony on Nov. 23

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 5.—One of the most important announcements of the season is the one made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann Battey, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fannie Dugas Battey, to Robert Wilfred Schwab Jr., of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schwab. The marriage, which will unite two prominent Georgia families, will be one of the important social events on the fall calendar and takes place on November 23.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Battey. Mrs. Battey is the former Miss Therese Dugas, of Augusta, being the daughter of the late Edward Conand Dugas and Caroline Calhoun Tennent Dugas. The father of the bride-to-be is the son of the late William Whatley Battey and Louise de Barbot Battey, of this city. Miss Battey attended Mount Saint Joseph's school in Augusta, Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y., and Marymount in Paris. She is a member of the Junior League of Augusta and is a popular member of society here. She is a small brunet and possesses a charm and sweetness of manner which have won for her countless friends.

Mr. Schwab is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilfred Schwab, of Atlanta. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwab, of Atlanta, formerly of Hartford, Conn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kaiser, of Atlanta.

The bridegroom-elect attended Peacock school, where he was a member of the Alpha Pi High School fraternity. He received his degree from Williams College in 1935. Prominent in campus activities, he was captain of the golf team and member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is now associated in business with the Southern Spring Bed Company.

Service League Elects Officers.

Charles T. Nellans Jr. was recently elected president of the Young People's Service League of the Cathedral of St. Philip, with Alec Pollard, vice president; Robert L. Rees, treasurer, and Miss Jessie Shepherd, secretary.

Miss Mary Louise Cordes, Miss Caroline Apperson, Mr. Fred T. Kyle and Mrs. C. C. McGehee Sr. were elected as counsellors for the Y. P. S. L.

Delegates to the diocesan convention held in Macon were Misses Jessie Shepherd and Jeanne LeFebre. Others attending were Bruce LeFebre, John McDougal, John Speaks, Alec Pollard, Brooke Reeve and Robert L. Rees.

Alumni Dinner.

The Commercial High School Alumni Association will hold a meeting and dinner Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock in the Commercial High school cafeteria.

All former students and graduates are requested to attend. Edward McNair, program chairman, will be in charge. Reservations may be made by calling WA. 6494.

Miss Rosa Fletcher and Miss Stella Gardner will entertain the Commercial High school graduating class of 1929 at a tea today, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their home, 1078 St. Louis place.

Boots—Shoes
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

Antique Exhibit Planned for Nov. 1

Mrs. W. L. McDougall will open her home on Blackland road in the afternoon and evening of November, when the members of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., and their friends from over the state will display their most treasured antiques, relics and curios. Antique lovers are invited to attend.

Members of the junior group of the chapter will act as hostesses in charge of the display, and tell their history. Flower arrangements used throughout the home will be under the capable supervision of Mrs. Donald Hastings.

Mrs. Fred C. Rice, regent, and Mrs. Guy Carmichael, radio chairman of the junior group of the D. A. R., will present a skit on the golden jubilee of the national society D. A. R., on Monday at 9:15 a. m. over station WATL.

Future meetings of the executive board and meetings of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will take place on the second and fourth Wednesdays, respectively, at the same hours, 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. at Memorial hall on Fifteenth street.

Miss Helen Tucker Redding To Be Bride Of Wilmer Augustus Dozier at Fall Service

Sincere and wide social interest is manifest today in the engagement of Miss Helen Tucker Redding, to Wilmer Augustus Dozier, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan Redding. The marriage of this popular couple will be one of the interesting social eevnts of the season.

On her maternal and paternal sides the lovely bride-elect is a representative of well-known families. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Helen Tucker, daughter of Mrs. John Thomas Tucker and the late Mr. Tucker. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. A. Redding and the late Mr. Redding.

Miss Redding was graduated from North Fulton High school, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority and the Tallulah Falls Circle for girls. She attended the University of Georgia in Athens, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Although never having made a formal bow to society Miss Redding has been a popular member of the younger set since early girlhood. She is a beautiful brunet and possesses a distinctive personality and charm of manner.

Mr. Dozier, like his bride-elect, is a member of well-known families. He is the son of Mrs. Fred Lame Dozier and the late Mr. Dozier, of Monticello. He is a brother of Miss Jeannette Dozier, of Monticello and Atlanta, and Mrs. Thomas B. Hayes, of Monticello and Atlanta. On maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Cook, of Covington and Mansfield, Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. A. A. Dozier and the late Mr. Dozier, of Monticello, Ga.

Mr. Dozier was graduated from Monticello High school. He attended Middle Georgia College at Cochran and later attended the American Institute of Banking here in Atlanta. He also attended the University of Georgia. He is connected with Briarcliff, Inc.

Miss Rathbone, of Texas, And Mr. de Golian Jr. To Wed

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5.—The interest of hosts of friends is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Robert Rathbone, of this city, formerly of New Orleans, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Dufour Rathbone, to Felix de Golian Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage will take place on November 23 here.

Miss Rathbone attended the University of Texas, where she was a member of the Kappa Gamma sorority. She is the granddaughter of Colonel William C. Dufour and Mrs. Helen Dufour, of New Orleans, and made her debut in that city last winter. She has visited Atlanta upon frequent occasions and has many friends there.

Mr. de Golian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Eugene de Golian, of Atlanta. He received his education at Marist College, Atlanta; the Georgia School of Technology, and the United States Naval Academy. As an ensign, he served on board the U. S. S. Richmond.

He is now practicing engineering with his father in Atlanta. Mr. de Golian is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and a popular member of Atlanta's younger set.

Georgia Baptist W. M. U. Board Meets.

Executive board of Georgia Baptist W. M. U. voted at the meeting Tuesday to send three stones with missionary significance to the training school, located in Louisville, Ky., to be used in the erection of the memorial fireplace in the recreation room, in which other southern states will have a similar part. One stone will be sent from First church, Augusta, where in 1845 the Southern Baptist Convention and home and foreign mission boards were organized. One will be sent from old Second Baptist church in Atlanta, where more than 50 years ago Georgia B. W. M. U. was organized. The third will be from Athens, where the first missionary society in Georgia was organized.

Mrs. Arthur Cline led the devotional. Mrs. Frank Burney, president, presided and told of final plans for the dedicatory service of the Lottie Moon market at Cartersville Monday. Mrs. A. B. Couch, publicity chairman, reported the program of service had been sent to 18 leading newspapers over the state. Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary-treasurer, reported 22 new organizations.

Mrs. E. E. Steele, mission study chairman, is making plans for Fellowship Week, to be held at Mercer University, Macon, next year. Some advanced books are also being reviewed.

Members present were: Mrs. Frank Burney, president; Miss Janice Singleton, Mesdames W. J. Neel, Paul S. Etheridge, George Westmoreland, Roger S. Howell, Emory S. Caldwell, Joe G. Senn, Ryland Knight, E. E. Steele, A. B. Couch, R. B. Smith, W. H. McClain Jr., J. W. Dalhouse, J. M. Wright, E. E. Laird, R. B. Adair, Gordon Weekley, Dixon Smith, W. A. Duncan; vice presidents—Mesdames A. T. Cline, J. O. Jones, W. P. Warren and C. C. Thomas.

Brookhaven Women Reorganize Group.

Brookhaven Methodist women held their charter meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church recently with Rev. R. E. Elliott presiding. A feature of the program was the signing of the membership book by those present who were given charter membership cards.

The following were elected officers: President, Mrs. D. G. Honea; vice president, Mrs. R. I. Henderson; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. H. McLain; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Triplitt; missionary education and service, Mrs. W. H. Smith; Christian social relations and local work, Mrs. Beatrice McDaniel; literature and publications, Mrs. B. M. Sykes; supplies, Mrs. M. S. Williams; student work, Mrs. T. W. Beiter; children's work, Mrs. M. L. Elliot, spiritual life, Mrs. D. M. Wright; program, Mrs. R. I. Henderson; finance, Mrs. Lewis Holland; membership, Mrs. H. J. Cox; fellowship, Mrs. G. S. Blackwell; publicity, Mrs. T. H. Reynolds; and music by Mrs. J. N. Welch.

For Miss Campbell.

Miss Helen Campbell, bride-elect, was central figure at a shower recently at the Civic Club of West End, given for her by Mrs. Helen Hunsinger.

Mrs. Hunsinger was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. M. Herzberg, Mrs. Milton G. Farris and Miss Isabell Herzberg.

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PEONIES
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★KARL ROSENFELD. Red. Superb substance. 25c.
★LA PERLE. Rose. Outer petals lilac white. 25c.
★MONS. JULES ELIE. Pink. Early bomb type. King of all peonies. 25c.
★PHILOMELE. Anemone type. Fragrant. 25c.
★PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. Red. Semi-rose type of rich, deep, brilliant red. A grand peony. 40c.
★SARAH BERNHARDT. Pink. 25c.

Hardy Garden IRIS
DOZEN, 75c

ALCAZAR, midseason, large size, purple and violet.
BLACK PRINCE, late, rich dark purple.
CRIMSON KING, extra early, rich deep purple.
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FAIRY, white and soft blue.
HONORABILE, mahogany, rich golden purple.
PALLIDA DALMATICA, sweet scented, clear lavender shading to silvery blue.
PALLIDA SPECIOSA, large, very fine, purple, violet.
QUAKER LADY, midseason, smoky lavender.
TRIANON, vigorous growth, yellow with bluish reflection.

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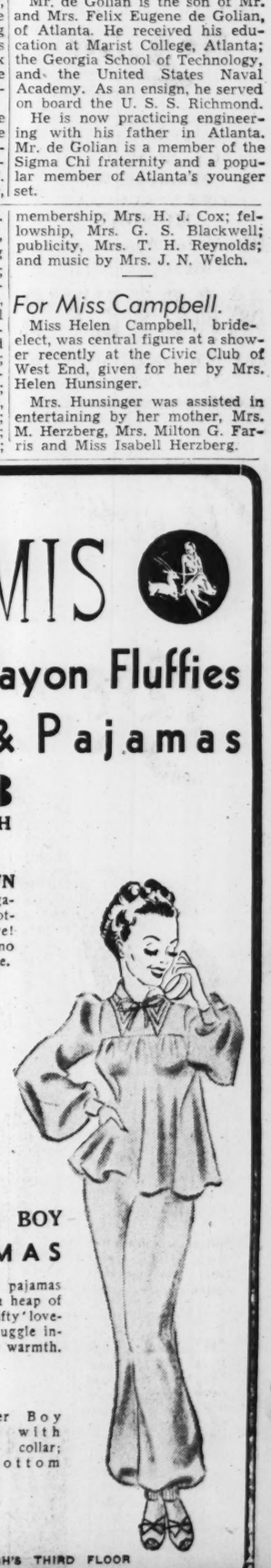
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The 2-piece pajamas that give you a heap of smart and thrifty loveliness. Just snuggle into their cuddly warmth.

Butcher Boy blouse with club collar; ski-bottom pants.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

To Honor Kle Club.

Mrs. I. H. Etheridge will entertain the Kle Club with a spend-the-day party at her summer home near Chamblee Wednesday. Members are requested to meet at the Elks' Home not later than 11 o'clock. Transportation will be provided for those without cars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCrary and their son entertained the ladies of the Kle Club recently with a fish fry at their summer home at Pine Lake. Luncheon was served at a barbecue pit and pictures were made for the yearbook.

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Miss Gaines Weds William M. Jolly At Chapel Rites

At an impressive ceremony solemnized yesterday at the chapel of First Baptist church, Miss Cornelia Ira Gaines became the bride of William Martin Jolly. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller performed the marriage at 6 o'clock in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the popular couple.

Mrs. Victor Settles, pianist, presented a musical program. Urns containing artistic arrangements of white dahlias were placed against a background of stately palms and ferns. Flanking the floral arrangements were cathedral candelabra holding gleaming white tapers.

Acting as ushers were Ed Allison, J. B. Johnson, David Crosby, and Rowe Martin, of Lake City, Florida.

Miss Lydia Dalon was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She was stylishly gowned in a brown crepe model featuring a belt with gold nailheads. She wore brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of talisman roses and swainsona.

The stately blonde bride was given in marriage by her father, D. I. Gaines. They were met at the altar by the groom and his father, W. A. Jolly, who was best man. Further enhancing her loveliness was her costume suit of cadet blue wool, which was adorned with silver buttons. She wore a blue felt hat trimmed with a Chantilly lace veil, black accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids and swainsona. Her only ornament was an imported silver butterfly necklace which belonged to her maid of honor, Miss Dalon.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Gaines received her guests wearing a black crepe dress accented by a lace collar and a spray of gardenias and swainsona adorned her shoulder. Mrs. Jolly, the groom's mother, was attired in a black crepe model, with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and swainsona.

Centering the lace-covered table was a bride's cake, the base of which was surrounded by lilies of the valley. Silver candelabra holding burning white tapers were placed at each end of the table.

Mrs. J. O. Barber, sister of the bride, kept the bride's book. Misses Dorothy Jolly and Alice Peterson, of Macon, presided at the punch bowl.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Jolly and his bride will reside at 1029 Columbia avenue, northeast.

Among out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Allen, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport, Eugene Davenport Jr., all of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hannah, of Buford; Mrs. H. N. Phillips, of Walhalla, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Proctor, of Lake City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gaines, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Dick D. Elliott, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carter, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, of Macon; Mrs. Pauline Hinman and Albert Hinman Jr., of Homestead, Fla.; Rome Frederick Martin, of Lake City, Fla.; Mrs. Eunice Fokes, Miss Claire Fokes, of Dothan, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pennington, of Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McGriff, Miss Alice Peterson, of Macon; Misses Lula and Miriam Martin, T. J. Martin Jr., of Marshallville.



Mrs. James Thomas Madden is the former Miss Juanita Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hogue. The marriage of the popular couple was solemnized recently. Mr. Madden, who is a navy recruiter in the Atlanta office, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Madden, of Concord.

Georgia Department
American Legion Auxiliary
Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, Georgia department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, gives the following highlights of the auxiliary's 20th national convention in Boston, September 21-26, 1940.

"Our Georgia delegation arrived in Boston Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22. We were fortunate in having our 10 elected delegates present and a number of alternates and visitors. The Colonial breakfast Sunday morning, with national President Mrs. William H. Corwith presiding, carried us back to Colonial days. Frank Andrews, of Provincetown, 'The Town Crier,' and some famous living paintings were special features. Sunday afternoon Dr. C. F. Lanier, of Macon, presided at Tremont Temple, where Dr. J. C. Massie, a former Georgian, spoke to thousands on the subject 'The Church Answers the World Challenge.' Committee meetings held Sunday afternoon were most interesting. Mrs. P. I. Dixon, national Americanism chairman, presided at a large representation of that committee.

"Monday morning the joint session of the Legion and auxiliary was held in the Boston arena with national Commander Raymond J. Kelly presiding. Greetings from the auxiliary were given by Mrs. Corwith. The American Legion Auxiliary convened in the afternoon with Mrs. Corwith presiding. Processional and advancement of colors were most spectacular, and greetings from various members added much to the impressive meeting of approximately 25,000 women. At the southern caucus, with Mrs. C. W. Harris, vice president from South Carolina, presiding, Mrs. George C. Burton, of Kentucky, was elected to succeed Mrs. Harris.

'Tuesday was the 12-hour parade with 125,000 marchers, 3,000,000 spectators, and Georgia leading. Floats, bands and members of the Legion and auxiliary formed a most colorful display for our state. I wish it were possible to describe each float, but space will not permit. Georgia girls' band captured the hearts of all Boston with their beauty, sweetness and efficiency.

"Wednesday we were back in session. Reports of national officers and chairmen were most instructive and interesting. In the evening the states' dinner was held held at the Statler hotel, with 1,400 persons present, including 15 past national presidents and 16 past national commanders. Twenty-two guests from Georgia attended.

"Thursday morning Miss Mary Margaret McBride spoke to the auxiliary on 'Courage.' Election by acclamation of Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, of Clinton, Ind., as national president, followed. Our 'Poppy Lady' was presented to the convention and the installation service for the new national officers was most impressive, Mrs. Corwith retiring after giving a year of magnificent service to the American Legion Auxiliary, when its membership reached the 500,000 mark. At this session Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, Georgia department president for 1939-1940, was presented with four silver membership cups—the Hobart (won by Georgia for two years for department of 1,000 or more members making greatest percentage of increase over its highest previous membership), McKay, McKissick and Waldrop—and a naval print plate from the southern department for highest percentage of membership in the southern division."

Among resolutions passed was one urging American citizens to "buy American." The auxiliary also supported the Legion's stand for full publicity on the state of national defense, and presented to the Legion a resolution that only American citizens may belong to the auxiliary. It was reported that some foreign wives of men of the American Legion had joined the auxiliary without becoming American citizens.

All resolutions passed by the American Legion were adopted by its auxiliary on problems concerning Americanism and situations reported developing here out of conditions in Europe. Among these were: Increasing forces of Army, Navy and air units immediately; establishing a permanent military training system; unlimited strengthening of approaches to Panama Canal, Philippines, Alaska and other American possessions; elimination of "mediocre and incompetent" persons from high places in the nation's fighting forces; rigid control of all aliens and relentless action against subversive activities; use of no other language than English over American-controlled airwaves; universal fingerprinting of all citizens; all practicable aid given to Great Britain; military training in all CCC camps; present Navy and air programs carried to completion as speedily as possible; additional bases be acquired for naval expansion; unfriendly elements not to be permitted to abuse privileges of freedom of speech and press; purging WPA of Communists, Nazis and other foreign elements; outlawing all organizations bearing names of foreign countries and denial of use of public buildings for subversive groups; endorsement of Dies committee and continuance and extension of committee; creation of an "American Column" and acceptance of a new "American Creed;" strict enforcement of laws excluding undesirable aliens; aliens be prevented from employment by federal government as long as there are unemployed American citizens available; no alien illegally in the United States to be given a social security card; and to complete all pending recommended construction of veterans' hospitals.

Milo J. Warner, of Toledo, Ohio, was chosen national commander of the American Legion for 1940-1941, and Milwaukee the convention city.

Mrs. Vinson states that the following district meetings have been scheduled: Third district, at Fitzgerald, Thursday, October 3; Second district at Albany, October 8; Ninth district at Jefferson, October 10; Tenth district at Monroe, October 11; Fifth district at College Park, October 22. Notices of unit and district meetings will be reported next week.

Georgia Medical Auxiliary
Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Eustace A. Allen, of Atlanta, chairman of the Mrs. James N. Brawner trophy committee of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, has compiled the lists of credits that will govern the award of the cup this year. A yearbook will be stressed, each county auxiliary being asked to prepare a simple booklet with names of officers and chairmen and program outline. Of particular importance toward the credits for the award are health education programs, subscriptions to Hygeia, payment of dues on time, and exhibit at the state convention.

Ten points toward the award will be given for health education programs, active participation in projects for community betterment, and exhibit of highlights of year's work at the state convention. Those objectives which will be rewarded with five points are payment of state and national dues by March 15, at least three items of publicity sent to state publicity chairman, program plan for year's work made into yearbook, providing speakers on health subjects for lay organizations, members serving as health chairmen in other organizations, increase in Hygeia subscriptions, increase in membership, exhibit of scrapbook at state convention, exhibit of yearbook at state convention, donation to Student Loan Fund, and observance of Doctor's Day on March 30. Two and one-half points will be given for the following: advisory committee from local medical society, full force of active chairmen, report of year's work sent to state president by April 1 and delegate representation at state convention, with report of year's work presented.

Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, and first president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, presented the cup to the auxiliary for award at each annual convention, the winner to retain possession of the trophy until the next convention. The cup was won last year by the Ware County Medical Auxiliary at Waycross and the previous year by the Baldwin County Auxiliary at Milledgeville.

An Auxiliary to the Gwinnett County Medical Society was organized recently at a meeting in Lawrenceville. Mrs. C. W. Roberts, of Atlanta, former president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, was chairman of organization.

Mrs. D. C. Kelley, of Lawrenceville, was named president of the new group, other officers being Mesdames W. W. Puett, Norcross, vice president; A. D. Williams, Buford, secretary; and J. C. Orr, of Buford, treasurer. Other members of the society are Mesdames W. T. Hinton, of Dacula, and W. P. Ezzard, of Lawrenceville. Others from Atlanta attending the meeting were Mesdames Edgar H. Greene, Allen Bruce, W. A. Selman and Edgar Shanks.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association is seeking to increase the subscription list of the Bulletin, published quarterly by the national publicity committee. Mrs. George H. Ewell, of Madison, Wis., is chairman of the press and publicity committee, and Mrs. H. E. Christenberry, of Knoxville, Tenn., is circulation manager. Subscriptions are $1 a year and may be sent to Mrs. Christenberry, Highland drive, Knoxville, or to Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, Georgia publicity chairman, at 134 Huntington road, Atlanta.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Randolph County Medical Society met recently with Mrs. J. C. Patterson in Cuthbert. During the business session reports were given by the delegates to the state convention, held in Savannah. One new member, Mrs. Floyd Rogers, of Coleman, was present.

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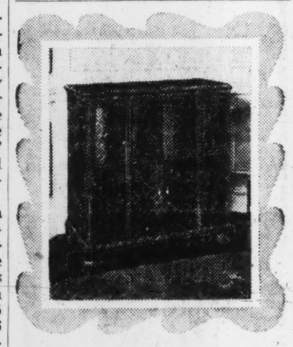


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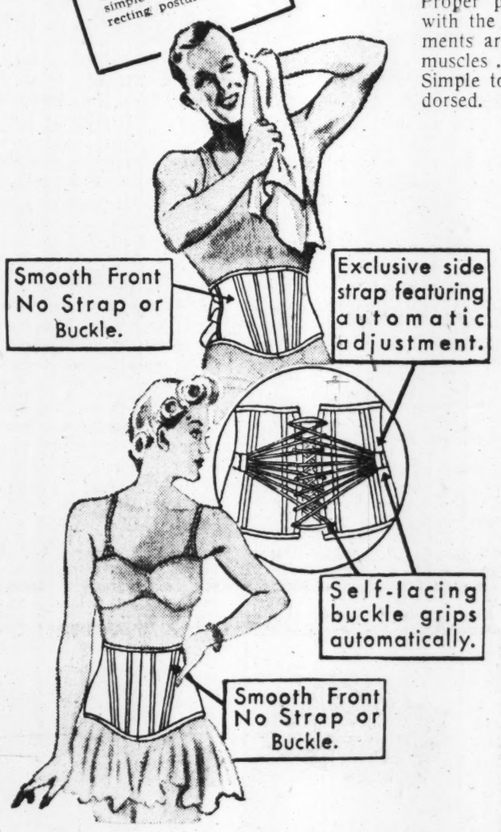
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RICH'S



Miss Rebecca Fillingame will become the bride of Walter D. Hardee, of St. Augustine, Fla., on November 2



Miss Wynelle Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trotter, whose engagement is announced to Forrest P. Ryan.



Miss Lois Reeves will marry Dr. Lewis H. McDonald, of Hazlehurst and Atlanta, on October 12.



Miss Elizabeth Ann Smith will become the bride of William Maxwell Liggin at a late fall ceremony.



Miss Elwyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorald W. Wilson, of Athens, will marry Dr. John Ward.



Miss Katharine Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Austin, of Smyrna, will wed Claud N. Morris.



Miss Florence West will become the bride of George M. Roberts at a chapel ceremony on November 1.



Miss Barbara Beam, whose engagement to Stiles Kellett is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beam Jr.



Mrs. John J. Farren Jr. was Miss Sarah Chidsey.



Miss Evelyne Rush will wed Emmett H. Lawler Jr.



Miss Sybil House is engaged to Dwight Kennedy.



Mrs. R. V. Herwick was Miss Elizabeth Hall.



Mrs. Sam Barnett was Miss Goldie Fried.



Mrs. Luther Day was Miss Ruth Margaret Fuqua.



Mrs. Roscoe McInay was Miss Jane McDonald.



Mrs. James W. Hooton was Miss LaDalia West.



Miss Doris Manly will marry Herman Rappold.



Mrs. J. D. Stell is the former Miss Anna Porreca.



Miss Frances Mullen is engaged to James Hogue.



Mrs. Joseph Fowler was Miss Mary Margaret Farmer.

Miss Fillingame, Mr. Hardee To Be Married November 2

Enlisting widespread interest in Georgia and Florida is the announcement made today by Mrs. Mabel Jeanne Fillingame of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Fillingame, to Walter Daniel Hardee, of St. Augustine, Fla. The marriage of the popular couple will be an event of November 2, taking place at Peachtree Christian church, with Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mabel Jeanne Brown, and her father is Charles Fred Fillingame. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Leila Belcher Brown and the late Luther Robert Brown, of south Georgia. Her maternal grandparents are the late Charles B. Fillingame and Mrs. Ruby Lennard Fillingame, descendants of prominent pioneer settlers of Randolph and Terrell counties.

Miss Fillingame attended the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from Girls' High school. She was a member of the Gamma Delta Beta sorority.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Hardee, of St. Augustine, Fla. His mother is the former Miss Susan Daniels. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Garna Foster Daniels and J. M. Daniels. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Land Hardee and W. D. Hardee, of Lowndes county, Georgia.

Mr. Hardee attended the Florida public schools and completed his education at the Georgia School of Technology here. He was a member of the Order of De Molays and Beta Kappa social fraternity. He is connected with the Florida East Coast Railroad.

Delta Alpha Deltas Will Honor Pledges.

On Sunday, the Delta Alpha Delta sorority of Atlanta Junior College will entertain at a tea, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Hortense Smith, 205 East Hancock street.

The pledges who will be honor guests are Misses Louise Allen, Nelle Baldwin, Dotty Bang, Billie Bennett, Lois Bostwick, Marian Browne, Hope Childs, Mary Codington, Wilma Colquitt, Ann Daniel, Dot Durling, Margaret Drummond, Edna Edwards, Mary Virginia Everett, Lorraine Criser, Margaret Lambeth, Skipper Lewis, Elizabeth Pinkard, Eleanor Portwood, Muriel Bedfern, Frances Earline Roberts, Sara Scott, Charlotte Smith, Betty Taylor, Elizabeth Tompkins, Barbara Warren, Evelyn Waters, Virginia Weaver, Beverly West, Frances Willis, Nelle Womack and Margaret Anne Womack.

Manly - Rappold Troth Announced

Miss Doris Manly and Herman R. Rappold have selected October 26 as the date of their marriage, which will be solemnized at a nuptial mass at St. Anthony's church, the engagement of the popular couple being announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John Manly Travis.

Miss Manley is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Travis and the late John T. Manly. She has one sister, Miss Elizabeth Mae Manly, and two brothers, John T. Jr. and Robert Calhoun Manly. The bride-elect received her education in the Atlanta public schools.

Mr. Rappold is the youngest son of Mrs. Mary E. Rappold and the late Carl W. Rappold. His sister is Mrs. Paul A. Allgood and his brothers are Carl W. and Edward S. Rappold. He attended Boys' High school and has been connected with Swift & Company for the past several years.

A series of prenuptial parties is being planned for the bridal pair, the dates to be announced later.

Trotter-Ryan Engagement Of Interest to Society

Attracting the cordial interest of a wide circle of friends and relatives is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Trotter of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wynelle Trotter, to Forrest P. Ryan.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Ida Alzena Black, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samson Newton Black, of Cleveland. Her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benton Trotter, of South Carolina and Tennessee.

Miss Trotter received her education at Commercial High school, later attending Oglethorpe University.

The groom-elect is the only son of Mrs. Mildred Ryan. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Arthur Houston Watson and the late Mr. Watson, of Lincolnshire, England. He is a nephew of Mrs. Earl Rowley and the late Senator Rowley, who was a prominent prosecuting attorney and later United States senator from Indiana.

Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Tech High school, where he was cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. He later attended Georgia School of Technology, where he received his B. S. degree in architectural engineering, and is now employed in that field. He was battalion commander of naval R. O. T. C. at Georgia Tech in the graduating class of 1940, and holds a commission in the United States Naval Reserve. He was a member of the Architectural Society and the Scabbard and Blade, honorary fraternity.

Miss West To Wed George M. Roberts At Nov. 1 Rites

Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mrs. Allen Howard West of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Arminta Florence West, to George Mason Roberts, of Atlanta and Decherd, Tenn. The marriage will take place in the Anne Flinn room of the North Avenue Presbyterian church on November 1, at 8 o'clock.

Miss West is the elder daughter of Mrs. West and the late Mr. West. Her mother is the former Miss Jessie Florence Allgood, daughter of the late Thomas Francis Christian Allgood and Mrs. Sarah Arminta Thomas Allgood, of Marietta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Thomas Joseph West and Mrs. Matilda Brock West, of Newnan. Her father was for a number of years prominent in the transportation business of this city. Her only sister is Miss Allene West.

Miss West attended the public schools of Atlanta, having finished her education at Girls' High school and Crichton's Business College. She has pursued a business career during the past several years.

Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley Roberts, his mother being the former Miss Ollie Mason, of Decherd, Tenn., daughter of John Wilson Mason and the late Mrs. Laura Hines Mason, of Franklin county. On his paternal side he is the grandson of George Custis Roberts and the late Mrs. Ida Treadwell Roberts, of Marietta. His brother is John Treadwell Roberts, of Rome.

Mr. Roberts attended school in Tampa, Fla., and finished high school at Tech High school here, where he was a member of the Horned Toad society and the Pi Phi Phi fraternity, and manager of the football team. After graduation he attended the Georgia Evening College here. He is connected with the American Machinery Company.

Rose Club Plans Narcissus Show

The Rose Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. T. B. Smith on Blackland road. Cohostesses were Mrs. Doll Ballard and Mrs. E. V. Carter Jr.

The club is planning a narcissus show in the spring, exclusively for its members, but each member must submit an entry. Awards will be made for both specimens and arrangements. Mrs. William McBurney gave data on what to plant and when, to insure the success of the show.

The feature of the program was a talk on flower arrangements by Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster. Mrs. Webster is a member of the Peachtree Garden Club and has attained great distinction in this field.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel Weir, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. JOEL R. WIER, Georgia D. A. R.

In celebration of founder's day and the golden jubilee of the national society, the state chairman, Mrs. E. T. Whatley, writes: "In this, the year of our golden jubilee, founder's day assumes a new significance. It is well to review the history of our beginnings and see if we of today are carrying out the aims to which our organization was dedicated. When the Sons of the American Revolution voted against a motion to admit women to their society, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Washington, D. C., had published in the Washington Post of July 13, 1890, an article entitled "Women Worthy of Honor," which included the story of Hannah Arnett, a patriot of the revolution.

Following the publication of this article, a great grandson of Hannah Arnett, McDowell, Newark, N. J., registrar general of the S. A. R., offered to assist in founding a society of the D. A. R. Miss Eugenia Washington, a grandniece of George Washington, published a notice in the Washington Post stating the purposes of the proposed society and the requirements for membership, and requesting women of revolutionary descent to send their names to her. This incident shows that the society was founded in a democratic manner and does not deserve the reputation of exclusiveness with which it is sometimes accredited.

On October 11, 1890, the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was formally organized at Stratmore Arms, the home of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, with 18 women and several gentlemen, including Mr. McDowell, being present. In 1890, October 12 fell on Sunday, so the organization meeting was held on Saturday the 11th. The 12th had been suggested because on that day America was discovered, this being made possible by the sacrifice of a woman, Isabella of Spain, who aided Columbus. So founder's day is always observed on October 11.

On March 20, 1891, the first chapter was organized in Chicago, and in June, 1891, the society was incorporated by act of congress. The first continental congress was held in Washington on February 22, 1892, but since 1904 the annual continental congress has been held the week of April 19, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. The membership today numbers 143,115 and the jubilee year finds the fireproof building suggested by Mrs. Lockwood realized in Memorial Continental hall, valued at $1,491,023.43 fully paid for—the first building of such proportions ever erected by a woman's organization.

Material growth is not the end for which we are striving. Our purpose, according to our constitution, is to 'preserve the past and to educate for the future, an acknowledgment of responsibility for perpetuating the blessings bequeathed to us.' We strive to make our usefulness in the cause of good government and good citizenship justify our organization and we believe that the purposes and ideals of our society will make us better and more loyal Americans."

The state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, Waycross, wishes chapter registrars especially take note of the following message:

"As the national society prepares to observe its golden jubilee in October, it is appropriate and interesting to call to mind the eligibility requirements for membership in this organization which now (as of June 1, 1940) numbers 2,547 chapters, with 143,115 members. These figures include the chapters in China, Cuba, England, France, Germany and Italy.

"From Article III of the constitution and by-laws of the national society:

"Section I. Any woman is eligible for membership in the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than 18 years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American independence, served as a sailor, or as a soldier or civil officer in one of the several colonies or states, or in the united colonies of states, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the society."

Membership in the national society brings to the mind of chapter registrars the card index file of the state membership, which has not been completed. This very efficient method of handling the membership was begun last year. All but 14 of the 86 chapters have sent in the two cards for each member. The state registrar hopes to report the card index completed at the October board meeting. In order to keep the file up to date the chapter registrars are asked to send in these two cards for each new member.

Notice of the election of Mrs. Leonard Wallace, Madison, to the regency of the Henry Walton chapter in Madison has just been received.

Notices for publication in this column will please be sent to Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison, state registrar, from this time on, as the assistant editor will publish her last article on Sunday, October 13. The latter wishes to thank each one who has co-operated in this phase of our work. "All the planets in their turn confirm the tidings as they roll and spread the truth from pole to pole."



MEMO

Don't forget Davison's Career Women's Dinner and Fashion Show Tuesday Evening at 6. Call Iris Lee for Reservation.

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Miss McClary, Lindsay Neely Marry at Church

The marriage of Miss Helen Joyce McClary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benson McClary, and Lindsay Miner Neely, son of James McFadden Neely, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the College Park Presbyterian church. Rev. Firley Baum performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Mrs. Ernest G. Bentley, organist.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers. Graceful baskets filled with white chrysanthemums and gladioli completed the decorations.

Groomsmen were William Powell and Edward McGuire and the ushers were William Dolive and Horn Harkey.

Miss Susie Wynn Thomas was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Carolyn McClary and Marie Waters. Miss Anne LeCraw was junior bridesmaid. They wore floor-length models of turquoise blue taffeta designed with shirred waist and small puffed sleeves, and carried bouquets of American beauty roses and pink snapdragons.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Marion Nicholson. The bride's radiant beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of ivory duchess satin designed with sweetheart neckline, molded bodice, tight-fitting sleeves and a long court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion lace was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornaments were a strand of pearls loaned to her by her sister, Mrs. Coleman Simmons, and a diamond watch, a gift of the groom. She carried a nosegay of gardenias and valley lilies.

The bride's mother was gowned in ashes of roses crepe with which she wore a matching hat and shoulder spray of gardenias.

After the ceremony, Mr. Neely and his bride left for a wedding trip to Charleston, S. C., and upon their return they will reside in Americus, where the groom is affiliated in business.

For traveling the bride chose an ensemble of cocoa rabbit wool trimmed with amber buttons. Brown accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Miss Susan Glen, of Bronwood; Marion Nicholson, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. E. G. Bentley, of Dallas; Mrs. William Andre and Candler Hargaret, of Baltimore, Md.

Tallulah Group Plans Comedy Skit on Oct. 14

Additional plans for the presentation on October 14 of Miss Vandy Cape, internationally known comedienne of the New York stage, by members of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School, were made at the tea given Friday by Mrs. Alex King Jr. and Mrs. T. I. Schneider.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. King on Peachtree and assembled the arts committee of the circle, which will sponsor the presentation to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club. The tea followed a meeting of the committee presided over by Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman, president of the circle. Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, chairman of the ways and means committee and also a trustee of the school, presented plans for the lecture. Mrs. King and Mrs. Schneider are chairmen of the arts committee.

Miss Cape, whose "Singing Satires" are known on two continents, is one of the greatest comedy presentations in recent times. Vandy Cape is a well known musician and her flair for comedy and impersonations has its outlet in her "Singing Satires."

Special chairmen include Mrs. Robert F. Adamson, tickets; usher committee, Mrs. Allen Morris and Mrs. English Robinson, and poster committee, Mrs. Frank Best. Pouring tea were Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman, Mrs. Charles Pottinger, and Mrs. James Fraser, who assisted in entertaining.

Burke-Hudson Wedding Plans

Announcement is made today by Miss Miriam Burke of the plans for her marriage on October 17 to Perry J. Hudson. Rev. Z. E. Barron will perform the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock at Hapeville First Baptist church, in the presence of relatives and friends.

A musical program will be presented by Miss Ruth Barron, pianist, and Luther Bridges, soloist. Miss Burke will be given in marriage by her father, J. M. Burke. Mrs. Henry Burnham Adams, of Pittsfield, Mass., sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Miss Faye Hudson, sister of the groom-elect, will be maid of honor.

Tom McDaniel, of Eastman, will be best man. Ushers will be Eli McDaniel, Herbert McGinty, Albert Morrow, Henley Logan, Marcus George and George Austin.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, parents of the future bride, will be hosts at an informal reception for the wedding personnel, relatives and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Burke will also honor her daughter at a trousseau tea on October 13 at her home on Whitney avenue. Miss Faye Hudson will entertain with an after-rehearsal party.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Fifth District W. C. T. U. met at Haygood Memorial church September 27 with Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president, presiding. The year's work was reviewed, officers elected for the ensuing year and plans projected for future work. Officers elected were: Mesdames T. O. Hathcock, president; E. E. Barnes, vice president; Flint Singletary, recording secretary; Miss Annie Cameron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. H. Garner, treasurer.

The convention ordered the following telegram sent to President Roosevelt: "The members of the W. C. T. U. within the bounds of the fifth congressional district of Georgia call upon you to urge congress to protect the men called to military service by prohibiting the distribution of all alcoholic beverages, either by sale or gift, in canteens, camps and territory adjacent thereto." After full discussion it was resolved that the district appoint a citizenship director, who should, while the legislature is in session, be paid to give her entire time to this work, so that she may inform the women as to the personnel of the legislature—whether wet or dry—and of pending legislation that may affect the public morals, the public health or the public safety. She is to see that all local presidents in this district are notified as to the time set for any hearings which W. C. T. U. women and other Christian workers should attend. The convention authorized the district president to appoint a committee to select a woman suited for this work and the president was empowered to appoint whoever the committee recommended.

Attendance was large and enthusiatic. Reports showed great activity during the past year. Three new unions have been organized during the year—Oak Grove, by Mrs. J. E. Thrift and others from Preston-West End, with Mrs. Thrift president; Inman Park, organized by Mrs. Peter Manning and Mrs. Robert McDougall, with Mrs. L. B. deJarnette, president; and the Oakland City, with Mrs. E. E. Steele, 1173 Princess avenue as president. Mrs. McDougall said: "We now have 15 active unions in this district with over a thousand members. It is getting popular to belong to the W. C. T. U."

Mrs. E. A. Gawthon, as Professor Quiz, was remarkable. She entertained while she instructed. Other outstanding numbers on the program were Mrs. J. I. Allman's address on "Home Protection," Mrs. Luther Bridgers' beautiful solo and the reading by Miss Lillian Tiner—"A Wise Decision." Clarkston won the banner for attendance.

Macon W. C. T. U., at the last meeting, elected officers as follows: Mrs. John B. Clark, president; Mrs. C. E. Tucker, first vice president; Mrs. H. W. Gibson, second vice president; Mrs. B. S. Wagnon, third vice president; Miss Lillie Clark, recording secretary; Miss Issie Rankin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guy Jackson, treasurer. A tribute to the late Mrs. G. E. Rosser was read by Mrs. Walter Chew. A living evergreen plant was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. H. W. Gibson, "a token of the living Christian influence of her service." Horace Vandiver sang "The Blind Plowman," accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Crossley. Mesdames M. L. Odum, John Pair and E. F. Newberry were made life members. Mrs. Susan Forrest Horton was made a memorial member by her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Odum.

Vidalia W. C. T. U. elected the followig officers for 1940-41: Mrs. Luther Dent, president; Mrs. M. N. Rogers, vice president; Mrs. J. R. Miller, secretary; Mrs. V. P. Wright, treasurer. Director of press and publicity, Mrs. Gower Latimer. A resolution of thanks was offered to Solicitor Clifford T. McCorkle for his stand against slot machines and lotteries.

Mrs. W. S. Hancock reports an excellent meeting of the second district W. C. T. U., Mrs. A. J. Aspinwall, president, at Cairo, September 18, Mrs. Aspinwall presiding. State workers present were: Mrs. Peter Manning and Mrs. R. H. McDougall. Mrs. Frank Brown, who was once president of the district—most efficient and much beloved—but whose health failed, causing her to give up the district work, was present and gave the visitors a warm welcome. Captain W. H. Farrior, of the Salvation Army, Albany, responded. Mrs. McDougall spoke on membership. She said the second district had gained 125 new members and organized two new unions; the newest of these, Colquitt, had five delegates present. Mrs. Manning spoke on "Building." All officers were re-elected.

Luncheon Meeting.

Mrs. Harold P. McDonald, chairman of the division of "family relationships," Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak to the West End Woman's Club on making "Home a Hobby" at the luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. A. Baker, chairman of the American Homes department, will conduct the program and introduce the speaker. Roll call will be given by the president, Mrs. J. H. Legien.

The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Starr, first vice president, will preside. Mrs. J. A. Temple, assistant recording secretary, won the "surprise gift" at the recent regular club meeting.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
STEAM CLEANING

Ladies' Guild To Meet.

The Ladies' Guild of the Central Congregational church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr. will speak. Mrs. McEachern has been president of the Federated Church Women of America, and is now a member of the Commission on National Christian Missions. She has also been president of the International Council of Religious Education, and is a leader in the woman's work of the North Georgia Methodist Conference.

Mrs. Walter Warr Nastraud will give the devotional. Mrs. C. H. Allen, Mrs. O. M. Fuller and Mrs. Louise Neuchelten are hostesses.

Mrs. Crawford Barnett Sr., of Madison, is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Alfred Grier announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 28 whom they have named Jerry Winston. Mrs. Grier is the former Miss Pearl Annie Lucille Woodall.





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Muse's

Constitution P.-T. A Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Mrs. M. A. Pickens, Dublin, Named P.-T. Bulletin Editor

At a meeting of the board of managers of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in Macon recently, Mrs. M. A. Pickens, of Dublin, was elected editor of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Bulletin, to succeed Mrs. Walter Stancil, of Dalton, who resigned due to ill health.

Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of Georgia Congress, presided over a two-day session of the executive committee and the board of managers, at which time a convention management committee was elected. This committee, which will work out plans for the state convention to be held in Macon April 14-16, is composed of Mesdames Charles Center, College Park; J. C. Owen, Griffin; S. G. Norton, Brunswick; Stanley Elkan, Macon, and P. E. Findlay, Macon.

The committee elected to serve on Parent-Teacher Institute program at Athens includes Mesdames Joseph Mendes, Savannah; J. S. Gordy, Columbus; Charles Center, College Park; J. B. Evans, Augusta; Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; Dr. E. R. Watson, Atlanta; Mrs. Robert A. Long, ex-officio.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, of Atlanta, was elected member-at-large on the executive committee, to serve with Mrs. James S. Gordy and Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones.

The editorial staff of the Bulletin will remain intact until a special committee is appointed by Mrs. Long to outline the policies which will govern its publication.

Atlanta Council.

Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, at its meeting Thursday, voted to co-operate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in promoting the presentation of the play, "The American Way," which will be staged at the city auditorium from October 10-12.

Local P.-T. A.'s wishing to participate may contact the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 141 Peachtree.

A patriotic program was presented by Spring Street school, with members of children's organizations taking part. Mrs. Fred Bridges, Mrs. Leroy Bates, president of Spring P.-T. A., and Miss Bessie Dunwoody, principal, assisted in bringing out the idea of "Building Americanism." Mrs. John A. White, program chairman of Spring, prepared the program. Children participating were Elton Drake, Charlie Cox, Virginia Ewing, Katie Lou Benjamin, Martha Sue Neely and Jane Hale.

"Living and Growing With Our Children in a Democracy" was announced by Mrs. W. C. Arnold as the theme for the year for Atlanta Council. Mrs. Bennett Hutchison spoke on "Love For Our Fellowman."

Council members voted to accept a publicity cup to be awarded to the local doing the most outstanding publicity according to the standards set up by the district and the state. A publicity luncheon was announced for Monday, October 28.

Mrs. Guy Sink, safety chairman of council, talked on "Safety," and announced local safety chairmen will meet on October 26.

Mrs. Hamilton King, membership chairman, requested a greater effort in the membership campaign which is now under way. Mrs. J. Y. Wilson spoke on "Humane Education." The Junior High Section group, under the leadership of Mrs. L. Sidney Magbee, studied the subject, "What Are the Junior Highs Doing to Prepare Boys and Girls for Senior High?". J. P. Barron, principal of Maddox Junior High, was the speaker.

P. S. Woodward, principal of Opportunity school; Miss Lanier Jeter, supervisor high schools, and Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools, were speakers on the Senior High group, of which Mrs. Charles G. Shepherd was chairman.

At the Elementary group, the speakers were: Miss Avaleen Morris, Connally; Miss Lucile Nolan, Adair; Mrs. Lucile Jones, East Lake; Miss Hattie Rainwater, Couch; Miss Dorothy Orr, Crew, and Mrs. Willie Cates, Milton. Mrs. John White is chairman. Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, state preschool chairman, addressed the preschool group, Mrs. Gordon Blankenship, chairman.

Mrs. Bennett Hutchison, Bass Junior High, was elected president of the Presidents' Club at a meeting which followed council. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, Hoke Smith, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Gower, Morningside, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Warren Bradey, Peoples Street, corresponding secretary.

Garden Hills P.-T. A.

Garden Hills P.-T. A. meets with E. Rivers P.-T. A. in the Rivers auditorium for a weekly study group beginning on Monday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. M. Dunn, well-known child psychologist, will conduct these classes on "Building Better Americans."

Mrs. Stacy Howell, chairman of study groups of the Garden Hills P.-T. A., will register her P.-T. A. members who attend.

Mrs. Frank Beall, president, announces that due to the conflict with this study group, the executive board will meet at the Garden Hills school on October 21 at 11:30 o'clock instead of the usual hour.

The P.-T. A. met recently in the school cafeteria because the auditorium has been converted into classrooms to accommodate the overflow at North Fulton High school.

The theme for the year will be "Citizenship." Dr. E. T. Wilson, pastor of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, gave the first lecture—forming an acrostic of the letters in citizenship and speaking to the women on this subject from the Christian viewpoint.

The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in October.

Peeples Street P.-T. A.

Peeples Street school P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock. P.-T. A. meets that evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Bradley, president, will preside.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, welfare chairman of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on "Citizenship." Rev. E. Nash Broyles, pastor of Park Street Methodist church, will give the inspirational, and Thornton Womack will sing.

The second study group will be held at the school Friday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on "Your City Government."

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. executive board meets Friday at 10 o'clock, at which time plans will be made for the Halloween carnival to be held in late October.

Room representatives will also meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Miss Mary Cunby of the Red Cross will hold the first of a 15-lesson course in first aid and home hygiene Friday from 9 to 11 o'clock in the school library.

The home-makers' course, taught by Miss Agnes Snow, meets Wednesday morning.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge party on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Nate Noble, finance chairman, assisted by her committee, Mesdames L. N. Turk, H. J. Persons, Robert L. Cook, E. M. Sasseville, James Atkinson and L. B. Sewell, is in charge of arrangements.

Pryor Street P.-T. A.

"Child Guidance" will be the theme of Pryor Street P.-T. A. this year as outlined by Miss Dorothy Orr, program chairman, at the recent meeting. Mrs. Lucile M. Cheek announced opening of a nursery in the school for children from two to five years of age.

Mrs. Paul H. Gower, president, presided, and introduced the following officers: President, Mrs. Paul H. Clower; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry F. Boston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charlton Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Mann; parliamentarian, Miss Dorothy Orr. Chairmen of standing committees include: Program, Miss Dorothy Orr; finance, Mrs. Charlton Cooper; membership, Mrs. J. J. Hames; hospitality, Mrs. T. J. Malcolm; publicity; Mrs. Henry F. Boston. The room representatives for the year are: Kindergarten, Mrs. L. A. Thomas; first grade, Mrs. A. L. Swiney; second grade, Mrs. L. N. Gossett; third grade, Mrs. J. J. Hames; fourth grade, Mrs. W. D. Parnell; fifth grade, Mrs. J. C. Berry; sixth grade, Mrs. Hugh Moon.

Oakhurst P.-T. A.

Mrs. L. C. Werder and Mrs. C. M. Suter were co-hostesses at a tea on Friday at the home of Mrs. Werder in Decatur, honoring the room representatives of Oakhurst P.-T. A.

Plans were made for the membership drive and the carnival to be held on October 25.

Room representatives are: First grade, Mrs. F. L. Roseberry; second, Mrs. L. A. Matthews; third, Mrs. H. H. Britt; fourth, Mrs. E. V. Connally; fifth, Mrs. Floyd Cooper; sixth, Mrs. E. C. Clifton; seventh, Mrs. J. D. Harris.

Other chairmen of Oakhurst P.-T. A. are: Preschool, Miss Jacquelyn Howard; program, Mrs. J. R. Martin, co-chairman, Mrs. C. N. Riggs; membership, Mrs. C. M. Suter; education, Miss Mamie Barnes; publicity, Mrs. C. S. Smith; study group, Mrs. Julian Brown; lunchroom, Mrs. W. E. Scott; classroom representative, Mrs. L. C. Werder; standards of excellence, Mrs. G. S. Radford; Campfire, Mrs. A. Phillips; library chairman, Mrs. Roberts Moore; health, Mrs. John Russell; hospitality, Mrs. B. G. Harper; magazine, Mrs. C. H. Moffett; playground, Mrs. W. V. Parks; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. S. Jolly, humane education, Miss Ethel Treadaway; yard, Mrs. F. R. McClelland; motion picture, Mrs. J. Kuniansky; inspirational, Mrs. J. H. Mowell.

Joel C. Harris P.-T. A.

The new officers of Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. are: President, Mrs. M. F. Eller; vice president, Mrs. J. Earl Carson; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. G. Webb; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Smalley; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Ray.

Committee chairmen include: Membership, Mrs. J. L. Botuts; program, Mrs. E. Epstein; hospitality, Mrs. Elmer Hull and Mrs. Warren York; finance and budget, Mrs. Don Gorham; room representatives, Mrs. B. A. Pohl and Mrs. J. L. Clotfelter; publicity, J. Earl Carson; publications, Mrs. V. W. Chambliss; study group, Mrs. L. C. Drew; magazine, Mrs. I. R. Huffaker; welfare, Mrs. W. H. Manning; safety, Mrs. N. A. Caldwell; health, Mrs. J. M. Reems; historian, Mrs. Ralph Grimes; humane education, Mrs. Ida P. Cuba; parent eduction, Mrs. George Caldwell; music, Mrs. Carolyn Ralls.

Library service, Mrs. Ralph Fields; art and poster, Miss Jean Ragsdale; citizenship, Mrs. W. I. Young; pre-school, Mrs. B. Dryden; Founder's Day, Mrs. W. G. Morgan.

E. Rivers P.-T. A.

The second lecture in the series, "Building Better Americans," given by Mrs. William Milas Dunn and sponsored by the child study committee of the E. Rivers P.-T. A., of which Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton is president, will be given in the school auditorium Monday at 10 o'clock. This lecture will be entitled "Mechanized Forces."

The first lecture was "National Defense Demands Optimum Health."

An invitation is extended to parents interested in the psychological development of their children to attend these lectures each Monday at 10 o'clock throughout October.

Christ the King P.-T. A.

Annual silver tea sponsored by Christ the King School P.-T. A. will be held on Sunday, October 13, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of the sisters, at 5 East Wesley road.

Mesdames Wilson Mitcham, Horace Beck and Murray P. Shoun are in charge of arrangements.

Clark Howell P.-T. A.

"This World of Ours," as shown through the books of the day, will be the theme of book review discussion to be conducted by Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, chairman of parent-education of the Clark Howell P.-T. A., on Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Clark Howell school auditorium.

Mrs. Carter will review "World's End," by Upton Sinclair, and "The Family," by Nina Federova.

Georgia Council of Church Women

Methodist Women Assemble For Reorganization Meeting

Methodist women within the boundaries of the North Georgia Conference met recently in Marietta, at the First Methodist church. This place was he scene of the earlier organization 62 years ago with only a few in attendance. The estimated number attending the recent reorganization meeting was 2,000.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore gave the address, which was followed by the installation service of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Society for Christian Service: President, Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, Acworth; vice president, Mrs. H. N. Trimble, Emory University; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, Carrollton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs E. W. Brogdon; chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. D. R. Little, Marietta; secretary of missionary education and service, Mrs. G. C. Walters, Toccoa; secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Elmo Moore, Alanta; secretary of student work, Mrs. Douglas Kersh, Augusta; secretary of young women's and girls' work, Mrs. E. N. Good, Atlanta; secretary of children's work, Miss Mildred Mealor, Gainesville; secretary of literature and publicity, Mrs. Rembert A. Green, Atlanta, and secretary of supplies, Mrs. Mac Moore, Conley.

During the afternoon session, the following were eleced as delegates to the jurisdictional conference to be held in December in Richmond, Va.: Mesdames M. E. Tilly, D. R. Little, E. W. Brogdon, G. C. Walters, Stewart Colley and H. B. Trimble. Elected to serve as alternates were Mrs. Mac Moore, Mrs. E. C. McDowell and Mrs. Claude Tuck.

The districts held a meeting to elect their district secretary, with the following women serving in this capacity: Athens - Elberton district, Mrs. Claude Tuck, Winterville; Atlanta district, Mrs. S. D. Cherry, Atlanta; Augusta district, Mrs. M. H. Hendee, Augusta; Dalton district, Mrs. Ralph Coursey, Trion; Decatur-Oxford district, Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Social Circle; Gainesville district, Mrs. E. M. Gillespie, Demorest; Griffin district, Mrs. A. A. Hardy, Thomaston; LaGrange district, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Manchester; Marietta distirct, Mrs. C. O. Copelan Jr., Smyrna, and Rome district, Mrs. Harry Trumbo, Cedartown.

Baptist W. M. U. Plans Meetings

The North Central Division of Baptist W. M. U., Mrs. J. O. Jones, vice president, will hold the two annual meetings at Lawrenceville on Tuesday, and Ellijay on Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The program theme, The King's Business, will be used at each session with the same speakers. Mrs. J. B. Boatright will bring the missionary messages. The devotional will be led by Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, vice president of Georgia B. W. M. U. Mrs. Ryland Knight will respond to words of welcome.

W. M. U. ideals will be discussed in the morning sessions by Mesdames W. O. Mitchell, W. H. McLain, B. B. Barnett and Mrs. George Fisk.

The afternoon programs will be devoted to young people's work with the divisional young people's leader, Mrs. G. C. Green, presiding. Mrs. W. B. Medlock will speak. Discussions on various phases of activities will be brought by Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. E. E. Steele, Miss Eva Richardson and Miss Miriam Robinson. Roll call of associations, organizations of Young People's Conferences and special music will add information and inspiration.

Rally Day Planned.

Rally Day will be observed by the Young Woman's Bible Class of Central Presbyterian church today at the lesson period in the classroom.

The address of welcome will be given by Mrs. W. L. McCalley. Mrs. Ben Knox will present the lesson message on "Rally Day Observance."

The quota of attendance this year has been set at 110, with Miss Alma Henderson as chairman of the Rally Day committee.

6th District Groups To Meet Monday.

The Sixth District of Atlanta B. W. M. U., Mrs. F. G. Chandler, secretary, has planned a joint program meeting of all societies of the district to be held at Edgewood Baptist church Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

The program theme is "God's Unchanging Plan of Stewardship." Mrs. J. M. Burks, stewardship chairman of the association, is in charge of the program. Members of the various societies will assist on the program.

The societies to be represented are: Brookhaven, Brown Memorial, Center Hill, Edgewood, Inman Park, Jackson Hill, Lakewood Heights, Northwest and Temple.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers Sr. returned to her home in Asheville, N. C., yesterday after having been the guest of Mrs. Geneva James on Seminole avenue. Mrs. J. A. Bonnet, of Eagle Pass, Texas, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. James.

Mrs. Green Named Methodist Editor.

Mrs. Rembert A. Green, of 756 Greenwood avenue, N. E., has been elected Methodist editor for the church women of Georgia, and she may be reached by calling VE. 1406. Mrs. Green succeeds Mrs. James A. Fluker, who has served most capably as Methodist editor for the past two years. Copy for The Constitution's page for church women should reach Mrs. Green not later than Thursday morning of each week.

Baptist Meetings Are Announced

Miss Eunice Fenderson, missionary to Palestine, will bring the closing messages at the northwest divisional Baptist meetings when they convene in annual sessions, October 8 at Calhoun and October 9 at Carrollton.

Mrs. J. L. Clegg, vice president, and Mrs. Guy Atkinson, Young People's director, have planned the programs to begin at 10 o'clock, using the theme "The King's Business."

Mrs. Julian Longley and Mrs. Guy Jordan will lead the morning devotional periods, followed by discussions on Young People's work by Mesdames Will Campbell, Ralph McClain, Hoyt Walters and Guy Atkinson at Calhoun, and at Carrollton by Mesdames Will Campbell, E. G. Kilpatrick, Frank Taylor and Guy Atkinson. The closing messages of the morning sessions will be brought by Mrs. E. O. Jones.

Mesdames Walter Moore and R. O. Jackson will lead the afternoon devotional periods. W. M. U. ideals will be discussed by Mesdames Frank Burney, state president; S. P. Hall and E. J. Cantrell at Calhoun, and at Carrollton by Mesdames Frank Burney, D. S. Reese, G. B. VanCleave and George Fisk.

Conference periods, roll call of associations and special music will be informational and inspirational.

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These are the Elizabeth Arden Essentials you need every day of your life: Ardena Cleansing Cream, $1 to $6 . . . Ardena Skin Lotion, $1 to $3.75 . . . Ardena Velva Cream, $1 to $6 . . . Ardena Orange Skin Cream, $1 to $4.25 . . . And, for in-between cleansing, Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream .....$1 to $6

Aisles of Beauty **RICH'S** Street Floor

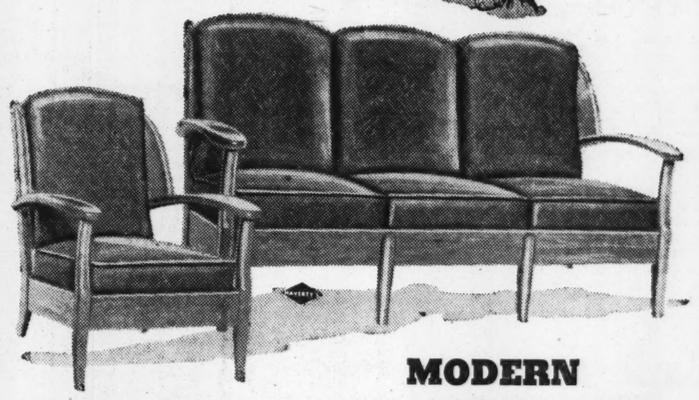
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Haverty's, in always providing the new and popular, now presents LIMED OAK for bedroom, living room and dining room. It has the simplicity and beauty of the natural wood. This new furniture will add new beauty to the home. Come in and see these beautiful suites tomorrow.



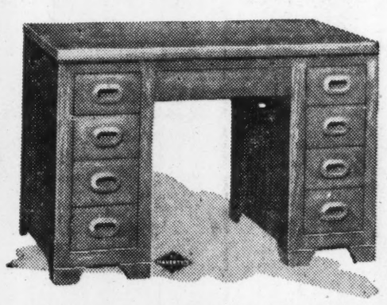
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Modern Oak Desk

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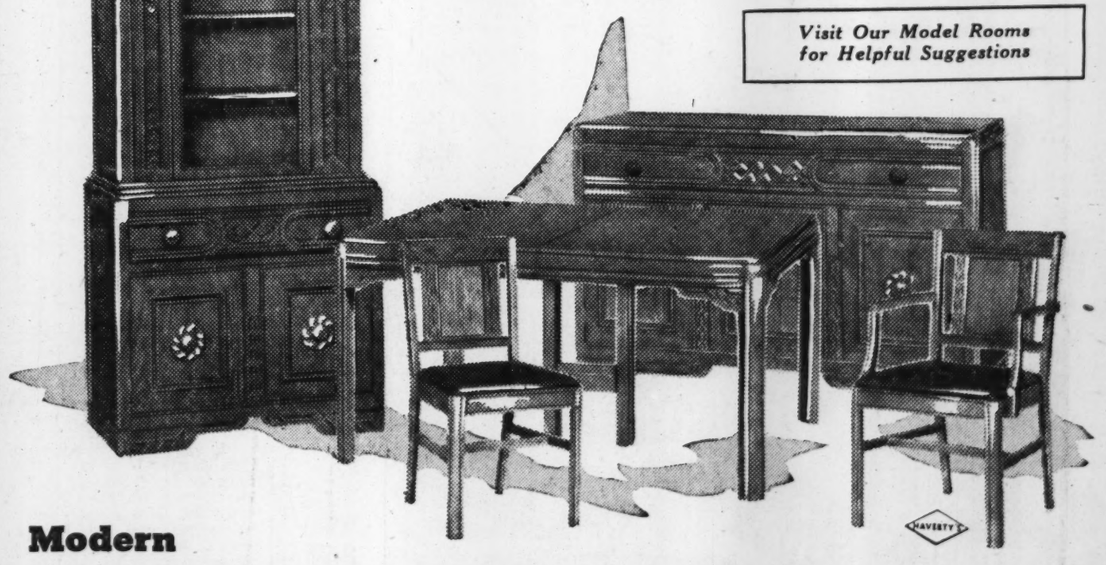
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SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society—Classified
Editorials—Real Estate

VOL. LXXIII., No. 116. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1940.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox are spending this week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson at their home, Oakendale Farm, at Middleburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox are en route home from New York.

Mrs. Alex Smith and her daughters, Mrs. Thomas Clarke and Mrs. Harvey Hill, are in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williams returned Thursday from Boston, Mass., and on Saturday they left for St. Simons Island, where they will spend two weeks. Accompanying them to St. Simons were Mrs. Arthur Lucas, Mrs. C. A. Collier and Miss Mai O'Brien.

Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer and Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert have returned from Sea Island.

Miss Pegram Williams, of Augusta, will spend today with Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr., on Peachtree road.

The marriage of John M. Harrison Jr., of Detroit Lakes, Minn., formerly of Atlanta, to Miss Margaret Hall, of Detroit Lakes, will be an event of October 14, in Centerville, Minn. Atlantans who will leave Friday to attend the ceremony include Mr. and Mrs. John Mecaslin Harrison, parents of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Christopher R. Sheridan, his sister, and his aunt, Miss Bessie Nell Rafferty, and Lawrence Harrison, brother of the future bridegroom.

Mrs. John S. Owen will leave today for Montgomery, Ala., where she will visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owen Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edgar Nelson have returned from their wedding trip and are residing with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Timmons. Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Aline Timmons.

Mrs. William Leverton and her twin daughters, Joan and Janet, have motored to California and sail at an early date from San Francisco for Honolulu, where they will join Lieutenant Leverton, who is stationed with the United States Navy there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitten left Friday for New York and Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett are spending a few days at High Hampton, N. C.

Miss Betty Aycock leaves today by plane for Jackson, Miss., where she will visit Mrs. J. T. Dorris. Prior to returning home the latter part of the week, she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowe in Winona, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Manfra and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McDonald left Friday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls. Before they return to the city they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manfra in Westfield, N. J.

Miss Hazel Roy, of Hollywood, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Butler, on Peachtree street. Miss Roy has toured Alaska, the Orient and Mexico since she left Atlanta several years ago and has made a prominent place for herself as a dancer and an actress. En route here she visited her mother, Mrs. Fritz Nygaard, in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Butler and Miss Roy will visit in Miami, Fla., before the latter goes to New York. Mrs. Butler gives a buffet supper for Miss Roy this evening.

Jack Hickey leaves today for Charlotte, N. C., and Alexandria, Va., where he will spend a week.

Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; Miss Lillian Henderson, Miss Phoebe Elliott, Mrs. C. G. Stegin and Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, of Savannah, leave today for Washington to attend the national reunion of U. C. V. and the annual convention of S. C. V. They will serve on the staff of Belmont Dennis, brigade commander of the Georgia Division, S. C. V., and brigadier general on the staff of National Commander J. F. Howell.

Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, leaves today for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and the annual convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Mrs. Dennis will serve as sponsor for Georgia on the staff of National Commander-in-Chief U. C. V. General J. F. Howell. Other sponsors from Georgia are Miss Sarah Hall, of Lavonia, and Mrs. Oliver Burroughs, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chester Hitchcock announce the birth of a daughter on September 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Barbara Fay. Mrs. Hitchcock is the former Miss Ellender Matilda Wilcox.

Mrs. F. A. Reddy is spending a few days in New York city.

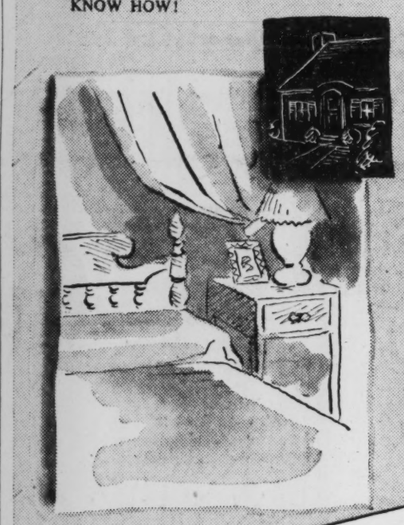
Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Henry, of Dadeville, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Evans, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Waights G. Henry, on Emory road, for the week-end.

High's



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Thousands of Georgia homes have been furnished by HIGH'S own Staff Specialists. Some are nationally-known palatial mansions; others are cozy apartments and cottages. WE KNOW HOW!



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COCKTAIL TABLE	$9.95; others $5.95 to $17.50
LAMP TABLE	$7.95; others $4.95 to $17.50
DRUM TABLE	$7.95; others to $29.50
LOUNGE CHAIR	$19.95; others to $49.50
BEDROOM SUITE	$79; others $39 to $159.50
DAMASK DRAPES	$5.98; others $2.49 to $7.98
SLIPCOVER FABRICS	39c to $1.29 Yard
CELANESE GLASS CURTAINS	$2.49; others $1 to $2.49
VENETIAN BLINDS	$3.98; others $1.39 to $4.98
ALEXANDER SMITH BROADLOOM RUG	$47.95; others $24.98 to $198.00
ENGLISH SCENE LAMP	$2.98; others to $9.98
COBALT CHINA LAMP	$3.98; others to $9.98



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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

Georgia Garden Chairman Gives Plans and Suggestions

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, newly appointed garden chairman for the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, extends greetings to the garden clubs and divisions of the federation, together with the plea that garden officers and members work together during the coming year in an earnest effort to make Georgia fruitful and beautiful with plant and bloom, and to replace in part, with the color and fragrance of flowers, the bloom created by the shadow of war. Mrs. Freeman further writes:

"The 'garden movement' is one of the most vital developments of recent years. Not only has it resulted in national beautification, but this garden trend has exerted a constructive influence on the body, mind and soul of every individual who has come within the scope of its activity. Clubwomen have been largely responsible for the impetus of interest that has lifted it from the merely commonplace and listed gardening in the category of scientific art.

"As Georgia clubwomen and homemakers we want this year to make our gardening an even greater factor than ever before in the life and upbuilding of club, home, and community. To this end the state garden chairman has outlined plans and aims in keeping with the note of advancement sounded in all departments of the federation. Local garden chairmen are requested to give careful thought to these suggestions, as given below, and to write to the state chairman if in any way they wish her help in their promotion. Let us remember, however, that plans and goals without effort for fulfillment are futile."

Plans and suggestions for the year follow:

Every garden club or division to organize and sponsor a junior garden group—every child should be taught to love flowers.

Every departmental club to include a garden chairman and division working directly under the club's supervision—this division to meet monthly or quarterly for garden study and fellowship, and to present one program annually at a regular program meeting of the club. Regularly affiliated garden clubs will, of course, have their own line of work.

Every district president to appoint a garden chairman whose duty it will be to create interest in gardening within the district, organize garden clubs and divisions, and to sponsor semi-annual district-wide meetings of these organizations for the purpose of a broader exchange of club and garden plans and ideas and the development of club and garden fellowship.

Shows, pilgrimages, radio talks, lectures and slides, playlets and quizes, garden-book reviews and study courses, garden institutes and centers, garden-week celebrations, contests in garden beautification and original garden verse, highway and local civic beautification projects, imaginary tours of historic gardens of the world, garden parties and al fresco luncheons.

Many Students Contribute To Ottley Endowment Fund

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN,
Press Chairman, Georgia Federation of Clubs.

There are many who have and will give to the Passie Fenton Ottley memorial endowment which was inaugurated at the recent meeting of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, but we feel sure no donations would have pleased Mrs. Ottley more than those, among the first, which came from friends connected with the school.

The spirit of the school was indellibly impressed upon former graduates and, through the president, Grady Nixon, and the treasurer, Kirby Callaway, the alumni sent a prompt check for $100. Demonstrations of the loyalty and love of the faculty came in donations from C. L. Harold, principal, and Miss Mamie Pinckard, who has already gilven a perpetual scholarship to the school.

Good friends of the school making generous gifts were J. E. Harvey, mayor of Tallulah Falls; Ernest Norton and Robert Williams, local citizens. Note this revised change in the Tallulah Falls school Atlanta office, Headquarters will be in the Henry Grady hotel, room 539, with the executive secretary, Mrs. H. A. Watts, in charge.

First District Board To Meet

The First District Woman's Club executive board meeting will be held in Sylvania on October 11 at 10 o'clock. The Methodist church will be the place of meeting and Sylvania club will be hostess.

The new district president, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro, will preside, and several state officers will be present.

Mrs. E. K. Overstreet Jr., of Sylvania, will give the address of welcome, with response by Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen. State president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, will be the principal speaker.

District officers and chairmen are urged to attend this, the first executive meeting of the club year.

Wymodausis Club Issues Year Book

The new Year Books for the Wymodausis Club of Valdosta are unusually attractive. Last year a drawing of the Woman's building, set in the pines, was the cover decoration, and this year the cover features a woman's head, made from a hand drawing, is silhouetted on a delicate pink background. The designs were drawn by Hugh Van Horn, son of Mrs. H. C. Van Horn, an outstanding member of Wymodausis.

The head of a woman on the cover is most appropriate, and she could be typical of either a mother, daughter, wife or sister, the combinations of these words forming "Wymodausis," the name of the club.

The program committee mapped out an ambitious program, bringing to Valdosta some outstanding speakers. The first of these was Dr. Pierce Harris, of Florida, and Medora Field Perkerson, well-known Georgia author and assistant editor of the Atlanta Journal Magazine section.

The first meeting on October 9, will be the annual reception to greet the teachers and for new members to get acquainted with the other members.

Dr. Harris is on the program for Husbands' Night, in November, and Mrs. Perkerson speaks in March.

Gay Club Head Appoints Groups

Gay Woman's Club held the September meeting at the clubhouse, Miss Willie Clark, the president, presiding. Miss Margaret Evans was in charge of an interesting program on "Education." Mrs. Joe Garrett gave valuable facts on "Education—A Proposed Policy for Georgia."

Another instructive paper was read, "Our Historic Beginnings," by Mrs. H. D. Harrison. Some valuable information was given by Miss Florence Phillips regarding the organization of Girl Scouts. Motion was adopted that the club sponsor a Girl Scout troop. Miss Clark paid tribute to Mrs. J. K. Ottley, beloved Georgia woman, whose passing in August brought sorrow to every clubwoman.

The following committees were named by the president: Education, Mesdames V. H. Bennett, chairman; R. O. Alford, J. Daniel and Miss Margaret Evans. American home, Mesdames Royce Estes, chairman; Vernon Estes, Elam Baughan, Roy Estes. Fine arts, Mrs. E. B. Estes, chairman; Mrs. J. R. Gay, Mrs. M. T. Estes. Program, Mrs. Jim Leverett, chairman; Miss Willie Clark. Publicity and scrapbook, Mrs. H. D. Harrison, chairman; Mrs. C. D. Maynard.

Public welfare, Mrs. C. L. Thrash, chairman; Mesdames Hoke Massengale, H. G. Reid, E. T. Mann. Finance, Mesdames J. L. Estes, chairman; Joe Garrett, J. W. Clark, A. G. Estes. Garden, Mesdames W. N. Estes, chairman; R. K. Mann, H. R. Estes. Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. H. E. Dunlap, chairman; Mrs. Guy Tidwell, Mrs. Ralph Crouch. Endowments, Mrs. J. R. McCrary, chairman, Mrs. Hilliard Ford. American citizenship, Miss Florence Philipps, chairman; Miss Marjorie Stone, Mrs. E. A. York. Book week, Miss Margaret Evans, chairman; Miss Hazel Carson, Mrs. R. O. Alford.

Pioneers at Meeting.

The Warm Springs Club observed the golden jubilee with only five of the pioneer members present, including Mrs. Neal Kitchens, the first president of the club; Mrs. Annie Bulloch. Mrs. A. C. Dunn Sr., the oldest member of the club, hasn't missed a dozen meetings since the club was organized 29 years ago.

Mrs. S. A. Reid and Mrs. J. O. Butts also served as president, and each placed a golden apple upon the tree of achievement and talked about the club and for whit it stands.

West Point Woman's Club Hears Rev. John W. Faulkner

Rev. John W. Faulkner, pastor of the First Baptist church, was speaker at the recent meeting of West Point Woman's Club, held at the new clubhouse. This opened the club year, and a large attendance was present to enjoy the fine talk on the subject: "America's Neighborly Attitude to the Latin Americas." In introducing Rev. Faulkner, Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, in charge of the program arranged by Mrs. O. W. Coffee, said he would talk on "Good Neighborliness and Friendship" and that he demonstrated these each day in his daily life. Each one of us, said the speaker, should be a good student of this theme. Our problem is to play the part of good neighbor with no element of selfishness. America, and all the Latin American countries, have everything we need, but Americans have been negligent of their responsibilities.

Mrs. James Wallace, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. David Therrell was elected recording secretary, to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Nat Davidson. Mrs. Bob Ogletree was elected assistant secretary. Three names of new members were presented by Miss Florrie Johnson, membership chairman; Mrs. Norman E. Becker, Mrs. J. C. McGinty and Mrs. T. K. Jones. Miss Johnson told of the gavel awarded the club by the state Federation for the increase in membership. John Druary, baritone soloist, sang "God Bless America," the theme song of the club for the year. Mrs. A. D. Ferguson was his accompanist. Five high school boys representing different countries told why they liked being Americans; George Nadir represented Austria; Morris Darden, Hungary; Reid Wallis, Germany; Houston Hicks, England; Oliver Anderson, Russia. Senior girls: Virginia Wall, Jean Hodnett and Dorothy Brown, representing France, England and Italy, told "Why I Like Americans." Boys and girls united in singing: "I Am An American." Mrs. Plyler, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Farris Mize, sang "Trees." Mrs. John M. Poer, chairman, told of the year's program, with the theme, "America Unlimited," the different programs to touch on life in South America. She presented the new year books and read the tribute in the book to the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta. An announcement was made that radio station WDAK would give the Woman's Club a broadcast of 30 minutes each month on the Tuesday morning preceding the club meeting on Wednesday. The first of these programs included talks by Mrs. Wallace, president; Mrs. Poer, on program; Miss Florrie Johnson, on membership; Miss Bertha Heyman, on press. Report of Mrs. LeRoy Tillery, treasurer, of Mrs. L. J. Duncan, finance chairman, and of Miss Florrie Johnson, Federation and membership, were given. Mrs. Duncan reported funds on hand to pay off the indebtedness on the new clubhouse. Mrs. Wallace presented appropriate emblems to her chairmen, naming them golden apples to symbolize work—the treasure tree of the Woman's Club, implements to till the soil and protect it from the giants of indifference and neglect. A wish bone went to Mrs. O. P. Roberts and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, first and second vice presidents. Loaded dice went to Mrs. Roy Brown, third vice president; a reflector, to Mrs. David Therrell, recording secretary; a pencil to Mrs. Mark Byrd, corresponding secretary; watch dogs, to Mrs. R. L. Boland, auditor; a chariot to Mrs. John Poer, program chairman.

Watering pot, to Mrs. C. B. Butler, garden chairman; seed for donation to Mrs. Lura Harrell, education, and to Mrs. Hugh McCulloh Jr., Tallulah Falls school, flag inscribed "God Bless America," to Mrs. Ferguson, music chairman; bottles of human kindness, to Mrs. William Keith, health chairman; lanterns to light the way to Mrs. W. W. Fuller, library, and to Mrs. Harold Parker, literature; towels, Mrs. Hugh Allen, house; pepper and salt shakers to pep up members, Mrs. Ed Cumbee, parliamentarian; keys to open the town and the purses, civics and junior civics, Mesdames M. M. Moreman, W. A. Fuller, Nat Davidson and L. J. Duncan; citizenship, Mrs. E. R. Cook Sr., and Mrs. Bob Davidson, flags; recruiting officer-toy soldier, to Miss Florrie Johnson, membership; telephones, to Mrs. Bob Ogletree and Mrs. Roswell Daniel; thrift and conservation, Mrs. Robert Johnson; hospital supplies, Mrs. Robert Jones; hostess chairman, tea cup, Mrs. Heyman Herzberg; building and finance, boutonnieres, Mrs. Edmund F. Cook, and Mrs. L. J. Duncan; community service, Mrs. T. Frank Jones; press, Miss Bertha Heyman, note book; Mrs. H. J. Hodnett, decoration, a living plant.

Mrs. Wallace thanked Mrs. Ferguson who represented the West Point News for the co-operation of the editors and the generous space given.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. R. L. Boland, acting as chairman for Mrs. Heyman Herzberg, and her committee composed of Mesdames Will Scott, George H. Lanier, Roy Brock, Joe Barrow, W. W. Fuller, Lula Hagedorn, Edward L. Cumbee, Miss Bertha Heyman.

Tallulah Board Presents Tribute to Lamented Leader

The following memorial resolution on the passing of Mrs. John K. Ottley was presented at the meeting of the Tallulah Falls School trustees on Wednesday. The tribute, signed by Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. James E. Hickey and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, voices the love and admiration of all Georgia clubwomen for their lamented leader.

"Another bark has put to sea
Another boat has left the shore,
As fair a soul on board has she
As ever left the land before:
As on her outward port she tends
Sit closer friends"—

Our beloved president, Mrs. John K. Ottley, has passed to her reward. If we possessed the greatest learning and the widest command of words, we should still be bankrupt in language with which to express the grief which fills our hearts today.

Her loss is not ours alone. Mrs. Ottley presided at the organization of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1896. She declined the first presidency of that body then and later—but has held nearly every working chairmanship in state work for social betterment. She was made a life director for her constructive and valuable service, and in October, 1939, was voted "The Pioneer Club Woman of Georgia."

She was a charter member of the Atlanta Woman's Club and served with distinction as its second president.

Thirty-two years ago she was one of the group of 12 women who organized the Student Aid Foundation and as charter member and trustee she gave her steadfast and constructive efforts.

The Georgia Library Commission, established in 1897, owes its existence to her enthusiastic support. It was not until 23 years later that through her untiring efforts the legislature granted an appropriation to carry on this work. She was appointed its first chairman by Governor Terrell in 1906 and continued as chairman for 30 years.

She was chairman of the woman's board of Oglethorpe University. In 1926 the degree of doctor of letters was conferred on her by the University of Georgia.

For eight years she headed the board of visitors to the Atlanta public schools.

She was a sustaining member of the Atlanta Art Association.

She called together a group to form the Atlanta Branch of the League of American Pen Women in 1930.

The president of the Atlanta Historical Society said: "We looked upon Mrs. Ottley as one of our most brilliant speakers and splendid writers." She was Georgia's first Democratic national committeewoman.

Recognizing her broad leadership, the New York World's Fair of 1939 called upon her to act as Georgia chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Woman's Participation. As always, she carried out her duties with charming efficiency.

She was a Daughter of the American Revolution, a charter member of the Atlanta Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy and a devoted member of North Avenue Presbyterian church.

She was one of the organizers and members of the first executive committee of Woman's Welfare of National Civic Federation—organizing a strong Georgia branch of this committee.

For two years she was a special editorial writer for The Atlanta Journal.

In 1927 Mrs. Ottley, with other members of the board of trustees, organized the Atlanta Young Matrans' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. Through Mrs. Ottley's personal guidance and inspiration, this organization has developed into one of the largest and most important factors in the life and growth of Tallulah Falls School. It now numbers 550 of the most outstanding young women in Atlanta.

To refer in detail to the many things in which Mrs. Ottley was the leading factor, either by promoting or inaugurating the working plans, would be, at most, only a partial index of the achievements of a crowded life. The history of women's organizations in Georgia for the past 40 years is a record of her leadership.

Hers was a career with no wasted days. Alert to the civic and educational needs of her adopted state, she responded so generously to the calls made upon her, one wonders how so much could have been accomplished in so short a space.

Her ability to enlist into the ranks for public service a great army of active volunteers was one of her rare gifts. In these recruits the campaign goes steadily on, and will go on after each and everyone now present shall have passed away.

Of her radiant social magnetism, the perfect hospitality—with the adored and adoring wife and mother the heart of a flawless home life—we may not speak.

But the last triumphant years of her beautiful, useful life were devoted principally to the work for Tallulah Falls School. How she gave her time and means and exerted every faculty of her wonderfully versatile mind, her inspired leadership is attested by a record of achievement unparalleled in club history.

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the trustees of Tallulah Falls School, while our hearts are heavy with sorrow and overflow with tenderest sympathy for her beloved family—have caught the spirit of her high courage and with renewed zeal we pledge "the Light in the Mountains" shall become OUR everlasting light for the KNOWN soldier who for 18 years has kept it trimmed and burning.

Presiding Officer Gives Procedure

By MRS. HOWARD McCALL,
Parliamentarian.

This article is designed especially for the new president of your club, who may be presiding for the first time this fall and, incidentally, for the club members.

It is most necessary that the presiding officer of any organization shall have a clear idea of the order and manner in which business is introduced to an assembly. And it is equally necessary that an assembly shall have a clear idea of the motions by which that business can be properly disposed of.

In the conduct of the business, it may be laid down as a sound principle of parlimentary law that there should be no restraint of the individual except to the extent that is necessary for the good of the whole assembly. A quorum, acording to your by-laws, must be present to transact business.

Every organization having a permanent existence should adopt an order of business for its meetings, with which the presiding officer is familiar. The following is one given in Robert's Rules of Order, Revised. (After preliminary opening):

1. Reading of minutes.
2. Reports of officers and standing committees.
3. Reports of special committees.
4. Special orders.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.

The minutes of the last preceding regular meeting and of any special meetings which may have been held should be read immediately after the meeting is called to order. The minutes of one meeting should be approved before those of the next meeting are read.

The business of an organization should be conducted briskly. To accomplish this requires the co-operation of both presiding officer and members.

The presiding officer presents each point as clearly as possible. It then becomes the business of the assembly to use the proper motion to accomplish what is desired.

Do not expect your presiding officer to present question after question without receiving adequate response from the organization. This is embarrassing to her.

A club needs new ideas and contacts. Where can you go for them? First, as many as can, go to your district meetings, where you can contact women from your own locality. Then go to the state federation meetings, where you meet women from all parts of the state—and you will have many new ideas to carry home to your club.

Rockmart Club Holds Meeting.

Rockmart Woman's Club held the September meeting in the clubhouse. Miss Elma Jones, who was elected president at the July meeting, presided. The president appointed committees who will serve during the coming year and plans were made to continue serving the Kiwanis Club suppers every Monday night.

Mesdames A. B. Wilder, C. D. Galligan, Duff Hulsey, Lee Campbell, Durham and Miss Mary Jones were welcomed into the club. Miss Irma Hardage, chairman of program committee, introduced Louie Huckaby, who gave an inspiring talk on the great need of trained, straight-thinking citizenry. Stanley Powell rendered a violin selection with Mrs. Lee Campbell at the piano. Mrs. Schley gave an interesting talk of her recent visit to the Tallulah Falls School, describing the buildings and rugs, draperies and other articles made by the pupils in this school. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Nell Cochran.

Maysville Club Plans Activities

Maysville Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Parks for the September meeting with Mrs. Morgan Pounds and Mrs. M. E. Adams as co-hostesses. Mrs. T. F. L. Nunn, the president, presided. Mrs. L. W. Eberhart read the collect.

Mrs. W. H. Wiley, chairman of department of education, reported that a basket of groceries was being offered by Miss Virginia Eberhart, the proceeds to be used for the library. Mrs. L. W. Eberhart, chairman department public welfare, reported a meeting had been held and a cake walk at the school auditorium was planned.

Mrs. Paul Deadwyler, chairman department of citizenship, reported her department will present a program for the October meeting. The club voted to continue the custom of entertaining the World War veterans at the November meeting. Mrs. A. B. Ivey asked the club for money to subscribe to magazines for the school, and it was voted to give $10, which has been the custom in the past.

It was voted to have the Jackson county Federation meet October 16 at the home of Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler. The following committee was appointed to plan refreshments: Mesdames Claude Meaders, Otto Stephens, Paul Deadwyler, John Miller and W. H. Wiley.

Mrs. Pittman presented Mary White and Caroline Miller in vocal duets with "Old Black Joe," and "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," by Stephen Foster. Mr. Ivey was speaker and Ben Parks sang "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Pittman.

Faculty Honored By Vienna Club

At the first meeting of the year, Vienna Woman's Club met under leadership of the president, Mrs. Orace Kirkland, and her corps of officers, Mesdames Roger Jackson, J. B. Ryner Jr., Clyde Morris, Joe Forbes, Earlie White, W. Ewing Griffin and T. M. Fitzpatrick. The president announced that 25 names had been added to the roll, and that the WPA lunchroom for the school was chosen as the year's project.

Mrs. J. B. Ryner, program chairman, presented a chorus, "God Bless America," sung by Mesdames G. B. Morgan, C. H. Turton, Clyde Morris, K. R. Lewis, H. E. Stipe, J. M. Collins, G. S. Haslam, W. E. Griffin and Miss Ada Collier, directed by Mrs. C. M. Methvin. Mrs. Turton welcomed the faculty, who were guests, to which Superintendent J. R. Burgess responded.

"The Teacher," a humorous poem, was read by Mrs. Ryner, and Mrs. Morgan sang "Goodbye to Summer." Hostesses were Mesdames K. R. Lewis, C. H. Turton, J. W. Lytle, J. B. Ryner, J. B. Walton, Ed White, Butler Holmes, Roger Jackson, Norman Renfroe and Orace Kirkland.

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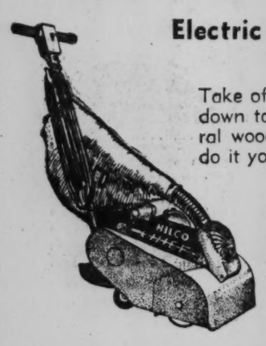
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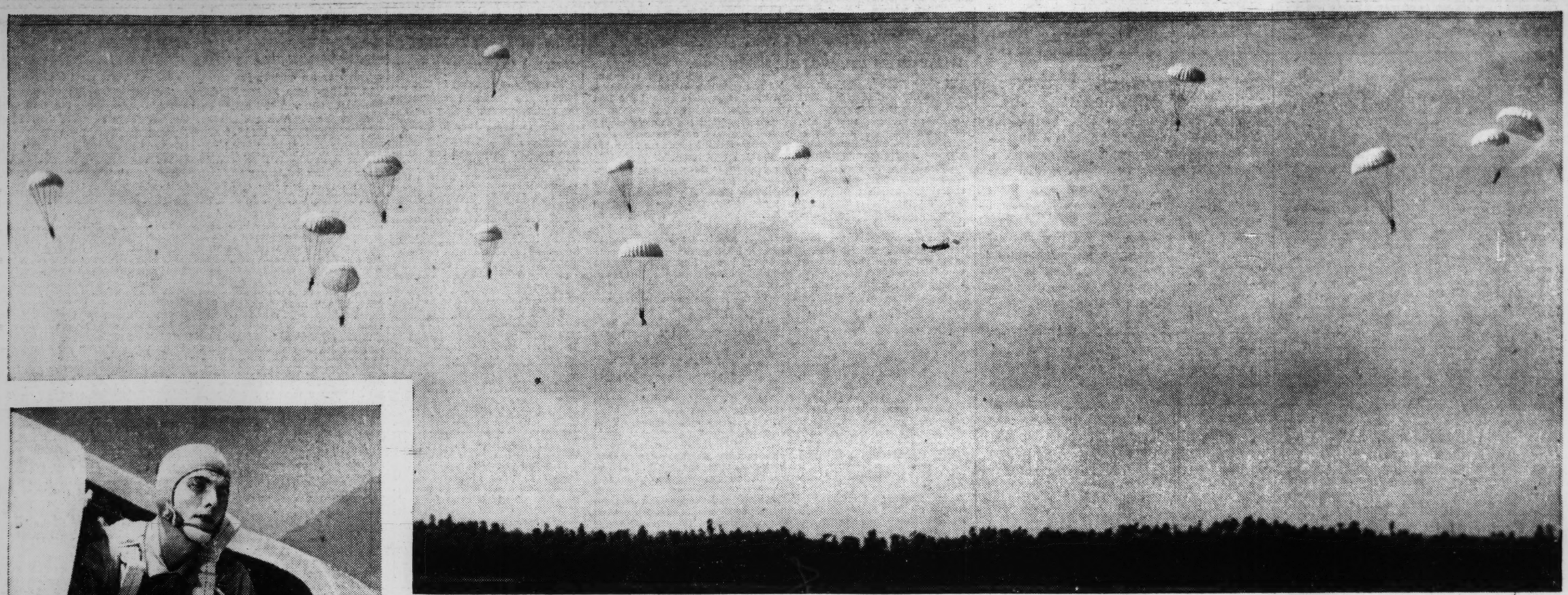
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PERMANENT THRILL—Even if you do this sort of thing for your daily bread, the thrill never wears off. This is one of the 47 volunteers who have been in training at Fort Benning, learning the "hows" and "whys" of parachute jumping. Notice heavy shoes.

'CHUTES BLOSSOM—Georgia's autumn sky blossomed with parachute troops yesterday as Fort Benning said a spectacular farewell to army chiefs of nine Latin-American nations now on a tour of the United States. The exhibition was the first official showing of the progress the army has made since it began experiments with this new and deadly arm of modern warfare. The army announced during the visitors' tour of Benning that the experimental platoon at the post would be expanded to a battalion, and that 13 additional centers would be established to train selected men in the technique of parachuting. The jump concluded a noisy display of the might of the nation's modern army that apparently impressed the visiting officers that this nation is ready and eager to protect the western hemisphere.



BRISK RACE—After the jump from 500 feet, there is a brisk race to the army truck waiting to carry them and their precious equipment back to the hangar. These soldiers, who were chosen from hundreds of Benning volunteers, will be used to train rookie parachutists at the new parachute bases to be set up at Charlotte, N. C.; Jackson, Miss.; Bangor, Me.; Manchester, N. H.; Boise, Idaho; Louisville, Ky.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Portland, Ore.; Yakima, Everett and Spokane, Wash., and Salinas, Cal. Uncle Sam is in earnest about this.



NO HURRY—There's no hurry in buckling on the parachute. One careless move means death. Calm and nerveless, the parachutists prepared casually for their morning jump while press reporters and photographers watched nervously. The exhibition brought surprised gasps and fluent praise from the 20 Latin-American generals who witnessed the jumps. How would you like to do this for your country?



EXPERIMENTAL GROUP—An army transport took 15 parachute troopers 500 feet above Fort Benning's Lawson Field yesterday, and one by one they plunged out, their white 'chutes bellying out against the blue sky. The group is an experimental outfit that has been in training for several months, and will form the nucleus of the new 501st Parachute Battalion. All photos on this page were made by Kenneth Rogers.

Parachute Battalion Leader Makes First Jump at Benning

Volunteer Applications for First Force of Uncle Sam's 'Sky Army' Swamp Major William Miley.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 5.—Major William M. Miley, whom the War Department has appointed to command the 501st Parachute Battalion here, made his first parachute jump yesterday. He seemed to enjoy the experience.

A graduate of the Air Corps Tactical school at Maxwell Field, Ala., Major Miley is fitted also for his new duties by many years of gymnastic experience. This training is essential, the major explained, in a hurried interview, because parachute troops must know how to land without injuring themselves. Tumbling, the officer added, is included in their training.

Since Major Miley's arrival at Fort Benning in July, 1938, he has been post athletic officer. Prior to that his athletic training includes winning the gymnastic championship at West Point, serving as gymnastic instructor at West Point from 1930 to 1934 and as acting Master of the Sword (chief gymnastics instructor) during the last six months of his tour at West Point.

The new parachute battalion, Major Miley said, will be raised to a strength of more than 500 enlisted men by the volunteer method. This group will join the nucleus of troops now operating as a test battalion here with members of this group serving as instructors for the recruits.

Major Miley already is swamped with volunteer applications for the first force of Uncle Sam's sky army.

Whether it's the extra pay or excitement offered by the new unit, or both, behind the flood of volunteers, the major did not say.

Privates in the present experimental group receive about $50 monthly extra pay, while noncommissioned officers and commissioned officers are rewarded accordingly. However, this is only a temporary basis and the pay rate for the permanent unit must be determined by congress.

Life Undewriters Receive Diplomas

Charles B. Harrell Jr., N. Baxter Maddox, Pulaski L. Smith and Charles C. Williamson, all of Atlanta, have received diplomas from the American College of Life Underwriters, Philadelphia, Pa., for successfully passing the chartered life underwriter examinations.

The college was established to form an educational standard for the profession of life underwriting; to encourage the training of students for professional life underwriting; to co-operate with educational institutions in general life insurance education, and to recognize properly qualified life underwriters with professional designation.

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Iron Guardists Seize Jews' Rural Lands

Rumania Continues Drive Against Foreign-Owned Interests.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Rumania's month-old Iron Guard government put into force today the most sweeping of its many anti-Semitic laws as its drive against foreign interests and the old regime flared up to new heat.

Under the new law all rural land and dwellings to which Jews held title automatically became state property today.

Occupants must leave their land and homes immediately. The property is to be turned over to Rumanian refugees from Transylvania, Bessarabia and the south Dobruja areas Rumania recently has ceded to Hungary, Soviet Russia and Bulgaria.

No Hitch Seen In Passage of City Program

Council Expected To Approve $122,000 Improvements.

Approval of a $122,000 city-wide improvement program at tomorrow's meeting of city council was forecast yesterday when it was reported all factions agree on the general soundness of the program.

Drawn by the finance committee after it was indicated that an $800,000 surplus will be in the municipal treasury by the end of the year, plans provide $22,000 for purchase of an aerial ladder for the fire department, addition of 16 men to the fire department, $14,000 to purchase materials for a street improvement program, funds to match WPA in repaving Edgewood avenue and Ivy street and for widening Edgewood avenue from Boulevard to Ponce de Leon avenue and many other smaller items.

Other Work Sought.

A companion resolution will undertake to place council on record as favoring other projects totaling $78,000, thus pushing the total improvements projected to $200,000.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, finance committee chairman, urged speed in the program pointing out that federal aid may be restricted when the national defense program gets under way.

Although there had been reports that Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw regarded the program with apprehension when it was first announced, it was indicated that any objections he may have had have been eliminated, and passage of all items on the list was predicted freely.

To Pay Damage.

Among other major matters facing council action are:

1. An extra-legal appropriation of $107 to pay damages to a milk truck caused when two Atlanta policemen chased a speeder at 85 miles an hour out the Buford highway. The police car was running without lights and passing another car on a curve, according to witnesses. The police committee has recommended the payment.

2. Establishment of five non-parking areas around Candler warehouse to facilitate the movement of government supplies at the southeastern ordnance department headquarters.

3. Granting a leave of absence for military service to William E. Tidmore, director of the smoke abatement bureau.

George M. Brown Enters 76th Year

George M. Brown, president of the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company, celebrated his 75th birthday quietly yesterday.

Born in the old executive mansion at Milledgeville, he is one of the two surviving children of Georgia's War Between the States Governor, Joe Brown. The other surviving child, Miss Sally Eugenia Brown, makes her home with her brother.

President of the Georgia Savings Bank for the past 41 years, he is believed to be one of the oldest bank presidents in the nation in point of service. He is also the only surviving member of the original board of deacons of the Second-Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Lutherans Urged To Back Missions

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Delegates to the first of three international conventions of the United Lutheran Church in America tonight heard a plea that their church assume part of the burden of supporting missions relinquished by war-torn Europe.

This question, church officials declared, is one of four virtually important issues which will come before the Lutherans in the first international conventions they have ever held west of the Mississippi river.

Dr. Conrad Hoffman Jr., of New York, N. Y., told the seventh congress of the Women's Missionary Society here that Lutherans must "get back of the new challenge to world enterprise because the Lutheran church, both in mission fields and fields of influence, has been hardest hit."

Interracial Body Re-elects Odum

Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the University of North Carolina, was re-elected president of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation at the group's annual convention here yesterday.

The commission, a voluntary association of southern men and women designed to deal with problems growing out of the south's races, adopted a resolution urging that Negroes be given an opportunity for a full part in training and employment in the nation's defense program.

Other officers include Dr. Will Alexander, of Atlanta, member of the National Defense Commission, executive director; C. H. Tobias, New York, associate director; Miss Emily Clay, of Atlanta, secretary, and J. S. Kennedy, of Atlanta, treasurer.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 6, 1940.

Opportunity for Georgia

A golden opportunity for the expansion of the livestock industry in this state is afforded by the concentration of large numbers of troops in the south. Meat and dairy products being the mainstays of army diet, Georgians will have fine opportunity in supplying the vast quantities made necessary by the expansion of the armed forces.

Dewey H. Johnson, president of the Twin-States Livestock Association, cites the advantages accruing to Georgians under the new conditions, and said recently in an interview in Augusta that "we should develop the ability to supply these markets (army camps in the south) from here. It would mean much to our farmers who are finding their markets for cotton and tobacco cut off by the war overseas."

Johnson pointed out that this development would benefit the whole nation because "hauling from afar the supplies to feed the men in a camp of 30,000, for instance, would add a large burden to the transportation problems."

It also is evident that the expansion of the livestock and dairying industry in the south must require the co-operation of many elements of the section other than the farmer. Johnson, who is a banker, undoubtedly recognizes the need for financial aid to farmers expanding or embarking in the livestock field. It would not be amiss for Georgia civic leaders to meet in regional or state-wide groups to plan this phase of the situation. A basis for the co-operative development already exists and the new problems to be met can be solved through the experience already gained.

Not only should the south benefit from expansion of the livestock industry, but also through the extension of truck and fruit crops to be needed not only by the army but also by civilians under the rapidly expanding economy of the south.

The time to plan for the development of the state's livestock, dairy, truck and fruit assets is now, both to the end that Georgia will benefit and so that the task of the quartermaster corps of the army will be made easier by a co-operation which will enable economical and efficient purchasing for the supply of the troops.

Germany Pays

Among the many costly results—to Germany—of the failure to break Britain's blockade of the seas, is one which is of direct benefit to American industry, according to William LaVarre, writing in The American Magazine. Mr. LaVarre has spent the past five years investigating Germany's plans for economic conquest in Latin America and his revelations are particularly important at this time.

According to the LaVarre article, Hitler last summer accepted large orders for German goods from Latin America, on which he guaranteed fall delivery, in the belief he could smash the British blockade by that time. The total of these orders was approximately $500,000,000 and the German leader backed his guarantee of delivery with cash bonds.

Now, unable to fulfil the contracts, he has sent agents to the United States who are busy buying from American factories duplicates of the merchandise he promised to deliver. This, of course, involves a heavy financial loss to Germany, but Hitler is going through with it in order to maintain his prestige in Latin America. He worries more about loss of prestige than of loss of his bonds, or any other financial blow.

LaVarre tells many other details of the Nazi campaign among the Latin Americans. He reveals how the entire southern continent has been divided into five major zones, each with a leader. These leaders are located at Bogota, Columbia; Rio de Janiero, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay; La Paz, Bolivia, and the City of Mexico. And, says LaVarre, there is a sixth district charged with gaining control of the vital Caribbean area with headquarters in, of all places, New Orleans. If this is true, it is time United States authorities went to work in New Orleans to root them out.

The LaVarre article should be informative to all of us. But it is especially pleasing, with sardonic humor, in the disclosure of Hitler's troubles caused by the continuing and ever stronger defense of Britain.

"Willkiecrats"

They style themselves the "Independent Democrats of Georgia." Which is a title revealing nothing, for did anyone ever see a Georgian, Democrat or otherwise, who was not independent? There have been times when that virtue, independence, has seemed almost a curse, in Georgia.

A far better name for the new political party, born this week at Macon, would be "Willkiecrats." For that, in short, is what they are, if memory harks back to the unregretted group which called themselves "Hoovercrats."

Of course, the new party will not exist for long. It will expire the day after election, in November. It is formed only for the purpose of organizing as much "anti-Roosevelt" vote in this state as possible and, once that has been done, there will be neither purpose nor desire to continue it.

That many votes will be cast for Willkie in this state is to be doubted. And, of those so marked, it is safe to say that 98 per cent will be cast more against Roosevelt than for the Republican candidate.

Roosevelt hate is a strange phenomenon of the times. There are men and women who have, for several years, devoted their entire supply of spleen to the task of hating Roosevelt. And, with use, their flow of spleen has grown more ample.

To these, nothing that the President of the United States could do was right. They are not thoughtful analysts, who might oppose one policy but approve many others. No, they are haters, with a fierce and bitter hatred. They are not amenable to reason when the name of Roosevelt is mentioned. Of such is formed a large proportion of the "Willkiecrat" party of Georgia.

There need be no objection to the formation of the new party. Those who participated in the action doubtless found much satisfaction therein, as well as opportunity to use some of their accumulated anti-Roosevelt spleen.

If this be true, the rest of the state may look with indulgent eye upon their antics. For they can have no effect upon the outcome of Georgia's vote in November. This state, by overwhelming majority of its voters, will instruct its delegates to the electoral college to cast the Georgia vote for Roosevelt.

And that will be that.

To Our Ships

Another thin grey line preserves in this night of civilization the heritage of free men. Into that thin grey line our country has melted 50 sleek destroyers, relics of another night, girded by sinews of American liberties and steeled in the hearth of war. Whatever their battle flag, they are forever American, steel of our steel and guardians of our precious traditions.

To these destroyers across the waters, in some far distant day, will go the message of an American commander-in-chief "Well done." To them today we might say that:

We have been ignorant. We have been slow. We are doing today exactly what the men of England, whom you now serve, did years ago. You we have sent across the waters into the night of war to join that thin grey line, because you alone could be spared from the terrific task of building a second line for the defense of free men. You are the answer to our awakening, our answer to the brutalities of Nazidom, our gantlet thrown to those who would keep the night, roll back the dawn and doom men to the knout forever. With you went our hearts and the steel which is the core of us. It is to you and that thin grey line of ships we must look to guard the night until the mighty forces we now are building are ready.

Some of you will die, even as men must die. If you do, we know you will die in the traditions of the United States navy, which are also the traditions of the British navy. They saw birth centuries ago, and they are the traditions of men of good will. They strike not in the dark against helpless women and children, nor do they scuttle when fighting against odds. When you meet odds, you will do as American men-of-war have always done, tie alongside and fight. Then, if you die, your charred hulk will not be canted on a mud bank, anathema to all men of honor. Your commander will not lie on foreign soil, a suicide because his commander-in-chief ordered a proud fighting ship scrapped in a sluggish estuary.

It would not be amiss if you flew from your foremast the flag of St. Andrews, for the crossed white bars on the field of blue are the same bars on a field of red that flew over another thin grey line — another line that never counted the odds, a line of which men still speak in awe, a line born of courage and high hearts, a line that counted freedom more than death.

You we have sent to watch the night.
Guard it well.

The Duke and Wally, now in romantic Nassau, despair of getting their furniture out of the Riviera. Has anyone an old love-seat for a deserving couple?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WHAT DOES MR. WILLKIE MEAN? Mr. Wendell Willkie still seems confused and unsure of himself. The people are sensitive to those qualities. The Gallup poll of today indicates the people have sensed the fact Mr. Willkie is uncertain of what he means.

I am convinced that if Mr. Willkie is elected the country would go along with success but it assuredly would have to undergo a period of awkward uncertainty while Mr. Willkie made up his mind and adjusted himself and his men to the job at hand.

This would be a most calamitous thing for the nation to experience in this crisis. It explains why the samples of public opinion reveal the people still are falling away from Mr. Willkie. They feel the fact he is feeling his way along. They don't want to "feel" with him. They believe Mr. Roosevelt knows what he is doing.

The nation feels, too, that the most rabid of the Willkie supporters do not care for him. They fear his liberalism. The people sense that, too. They do not believe the young Republican liberals now leading his campaign will be able to sustain the burden should their man be elected.

It really is remarkable how much the people are able to sense these conditions. It cannot be put down to any other factor. The Republicans are spending money lavishly. Their newspaper support is great. One of the leading national picture magazines whose editor is one of Mr. Willkie's leading supporters, twice in succession has given Mr. Willkie extravagant space in pictures and type. The radio thunders with words for Willkie.

Mr. Roosevelt has said nothing at all in the way of a campaign speech.

Yet the people continue to move toward him. Mr. Willkie seems a bit too uncertain, too confused to hold the people. They want someone they can follow and in whom they can believe. That explains the continued drift to Roosevelt.

THE CHANGING TIMES The burden of the song of Mr. Roosevelt's opponents is that we must go back to the old America, to the times of Jefferson and Jackson.

Mr. Roosevelt has never left the times of Jefferson and Jackson in that he has followed exactly in their footsteps by uprooting what stood between the people and their rights and liberties. No one can say the people do not believe Franklin D. Roosevelt is their friend. Certain organized minorities and the dying Old Guard of the reactionary Republican party, ignored today by their own young members, alone do not believe it.

Why those Republicans keep up a sort of moo-cow mooing about the times of Jefferson and Jackson no one quite understands. They would not have liked either of those gentlemen any more than they like Mr. Roosevelt.

Do they mean to go back to the conditions of those days? We can't. What was the America of the time of Jefferson?

We had a population of ten million people, not many more than now live in the city of New York. We had 13 states.

The farmer living on the land and off the products of his land formed the bulwark of the simple government of that day. His problems were few.

The population was 90 per cent rural. The people were a homogeneous people.

The major industries were few. Agriculture was first. Mining, lumbering, hunting, fishing, trapping were major industries.

There were small, individually owned fortunes. Wealth was in land, homes and stores. We had great forests, tremendous and almost untapped resources.

We had large families with many children.

It was a nation of man power and of literal horse power. The machine was not a factor.

There were poor roads and few roads. There was almost no transportation. News of the Declaration of Independence did not reach Georgia until August 10, more than a month after it was signed.

THE PROBLEM TODAY Today we have 48 states, not 13. We have more than 130,000,000 people, not a mere 10,000,000. We have outlying possessions, islands and territories.

We have a great mixture of races and peoples. There are six racial groups in America which make up more than the entire population of the nation in Jefferson's time.

We have 50,000,000 persons employed in more than six hundred different occupations.

We have tremendous fortunes in stocks, bonds, oil, steel, electric power and other industries.

Land, once the chief source of wealth, now is one of the chief problems. In Georgia it is our first problem. Wasted lands, machinery and changing economic conditions have made agriculture a hazardous industry.

We have small families and more adults than children.

Millions of women are employed in business and industry.

We have speedy transportation along great roads, over miles of steel and through the air. We have speedy communication by wire and wireless. More than 3,400,000 miles of road have been built.

A 1925 model automobile is so old-fashioned as to occasion laughter if seen on the streets in 1940.

We can telephone around the world in an hour.

Now, all this assuredly is a part of politics and of our political planning and thinking. In 1932 we ran head-on into the fact we had done little or nothing about fitting our government and our thinking to the rapid changes in our national life and economy.

Our political and social development had assuredly not kept pace with what science and technology had done.

And who is there to insist that government should not fit itself to the many complexities of what our growth has brought us?

Mr. Roosevelt has never left the true ideals of America.

He has done something. Even when he was wrong he was not standing still.

The people believe in him. For a reason. A very real one.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A New View About Dakar.

One of our correspondents, a gentleman who resides in Hapevile and writes quite frequently to "the editor," contributed a letter for the "Pulse of the People" column that contains an entirely new view on that war incident at Dakar, on the west African coast. You, of course, remember the brief and abortive attempt by General de Gaulle and his "free French" forces, aided by British, to capture that town. And how, after a day or so of long-range shelling by warships and a couple of apparently weak attempts to land, they were "driven off" by the French defenders.

(Aided and directed, of course, by German or Italian officials in the key posts of command.)

Well, this correspondent writes "the British aren't so dumb." He argues that it is absurd to suppose Britain couldn't have captured Dakar had they really wanted to, and really tried. But, he contends, it was their plan to fail. Because, says he, they thus provided an object lesson for Hitler, to show him the difficulty of an invasion from the sea and thus prove that he couldn't hope to successfully invade Britain. Also, continues the argument, the incident served a good purpose in focusing American attention on Dakar, an ideal take-off place for any attack on the American hemisphere, and thus making more clear to this continent the very real danger it faces if Hitler is not crushed.

It may be so. I wouldn't know.

Hints Of Hopes.

There have been, during the past week, various indications that Nazi Germany may be nearer collapse than many of us imagine. That stranglehold of the British blockade may be more severely felt by the people inside Germany than anyone outside the rigid German censorship can know.

In the first place, an American correspondent, just returned from Berlin, following a 100-day tour of duty in Germany, writes in a leading New York paper that the German people are filled with an utterly hopeless conviction that their cause is lost. They are, he says, suffering from malnutrition, as a nation. The rations are sufficient to keep alive, but physically they are steadily growing weaker. This feeling of despair, he says, hasn't yet spread to the army or to the Hitler youth organization, but among the people generally it is universal. It will take a reverse in battle to start a similar atmosphere among the army and the youth, he writes.

Secondly, H. G. Wells, noted for his clear and careful analyses of conditions, landed in New York the other day and announced that Germany is fast nearing the breaking point. He spoke of the illy-trained men manning German planes, revealed by those captured in Britain and of other indications which, like straws in a wind, tell from which direction the hurricane is coming.

That Treaty With Japan.

Thirdly, there was that extravagantly staged treaty - signing with Japan. Just an act, making formal a treaty we all knew had been in existence for years. What possible reason could there have been for such a fanfare, save a desperate attempt to divert American supplies to Britain into a hurried arming for war with Japan, by this country? Don't we all know that Japan is too desperate over her failure to subdue China, too hard pressed by that long military adventure, to have anything left as a menace to the U. S.? That stunt was a woeful failure as bogeyman pantomime.

And, fourthly, this mysterious conference at the Brenner Pass between Hitler and Mussolini. Do conquering dictators have to rush to secret conferences? No, that is the action of dictators who are in desperate plight. What is said between the two perturbed boys will never be known. There'll be a lot of propaganda put out, seeking to impress and awe the world. But I'll bet a cookie the real gist of the talk will be a desperate effort to keep the doubting Mussolini in the war and wild casting around on the topic, "What on earth can we do?"

It begins to look as though the mighty force is crumbling. Remember, Hitler reached the peak of his strength before the war began. Britain will keep on growing stronger and stronger as long as the war may last.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, October 6, 1915:

"Washington, October 5.—Germany has acceded to the American demands for settlement of the Arabic case."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, October 6, 1890:

"The new hose wagon for the fire department arrived. It is certainly a beauty."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

Adventure in Character Building.

The story of creation in Genesis reaches its dramatic climax in the statement: "And God created man in his own image." Aside from any question of when or how, this can only mean that God wanted children like Himself. Then they must be persons, able to think, and free to chose for themselves.



Here was the supreme adventure of the universe. All else in creation, from a tiny seedling to a circling planet, must obey His will. But when He created man "in His image," He turned loose in the universe an independent force, which could choose to be Saint or Satan, for Saints and Satans can be made no otherwise. Here is the underlying philosophy of democracy. This is the meaning of our great experiment in self-government. It is an adventure in character building.

It is not unfair to say that our fathers in their immortal declaration, laid down a thesis the implication of which were far larger than they ever dreamed. Self-government is more than a privilege of freedom. There can be no freedom until there is self-government. Freedom is found not simply in the assertion of the right of self-government, but it is attained in the disciplines and development of a people, through the experiences of governing themselves. At Yorktown our fathers won the opportunity to become free, but freedom itself was yet to be won in the hard school of democracy, as they met the problems of self-government.

A Social Process.

The most difficult lesson for the people in a democracy to learn is that freedom can not be attained by the mere liberty to choose for oneself irrespective of the interests of others. Interests often conflict, and thus the freedom of one man may often clash with the freedom of another. We are social beings, and our highest powers are never liberated save in co-operation with others in the attainment of some common purpose. Our personalities are never completely developed save in the fulfillment of our relations and responsibilities to each other.

One is not perfectly free until all of his possible faculties find free expression. So when we speak of self-government, it means a social process of co-operation, in which each individual by his freedom of choice contributes to the welfare of all. At the same time by obedience to authority, he contributes to the orderly process of government. The tragedy of the fall of France may well be attributed to the growth of group selfishness, expressed in multiplied political blocs, rendering a unity of government impossible.

Despite the world-wide distinctions of nationalities and races, the underlying faith of American democracy is that the human race is one. "All men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." All the fundamental interests of life are human, and all the real problems are human. So that when Hitler struck down the little democracy of Czecho-Slovakia, he struck the human race, and the blow quivered through the body of humanity. Then the everyday question of what shall the world eat and how shall humanity be clothed? Deeper than that it has been revealed in letters of fire, that freedom and happiness, peace and prosperity, are not individual or even national interests, but human interests. One nation can not pursue happiness in selfish isolation from all other nations.

Human Interests.

This world can't remain half at peace and half at war, nor half civilized and half barbarian, nor half free and half slave. No. The democratic ideals of civilization means a common treasury for the peoples of God's world. And the call of today is that every individual and every nation shall come forward and lay at the feet of humanity all that they have and all that they are for the commonweal of all men.

That call comes with unique and compelling force to the people of America. For our fundamental creed is that all men are equal in their inalienable right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It was in 1917 that President Wilson answered that call for the people of this nation in the immortal words, "The day is come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her treasure for the principles which gave her birth." Now again, in this supreme hour of humanity's need, when the vital liberties and the highest happiness of the race are crushed or threatened, what shall America's answer be? What do "the principles which gave her birth" bid us do?

That the youth of America gives lip service to these principles, I have no doubt. But have they the essential faith in human rights, and the dignity and value of human life, on which our democracy rests? If not we are already lost. For this democracy of ours is a school of character. When we lose our faith, we lose our character, and thus shall the soul of America be lost.

"This Way of Life"

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

There was a curious juxtaposition of headlines in the Sunday Herald Tribune. Right across the page at the top was the banner: "Willkie Says This Way of Life Will Pass if He Loses." Under it: "Japan Says She Will Help Make Over the Entire World."

"This Way of Life" is passing with extreme rapidity all over the world, and some ingredients of our way of life are certain to pass, peace or war, or whoever wins or whatever the outcome. Even if the war had never occurred, "This Way of Life" would have been profoundly modified. Indeed, the war is part of the process of modifying it, and there is no one who can imagine any means of survival that does not imply modification. Certainly Mr. Willkie cannot, for he says that democracy, to survive, must be dynamic not static, and he supports conscription in peacetime, which, in itself, means a drastic break with our traditional way of life.

THE GREAT PROBLEM

The great internal problem in this country and all countries is, indeed, to find out just what in our way of life we want to preserve, come hell and high water, and what we are willing to change.

There is a tendency among the more prosperous native-born, middle-class groups to identify the American Way of Life with the particular system of private enterprise, big business leadership, mass consumption of highly advertised products, monopolistic merger at the top and ruthless competition elsewhere which certainly dominated American life from the beginning of the great industrial expansion after the Civil War until the great crash in 1929.

But this way, and the values deriving from it, never had unchallenged sway. Rural New England looked back to many forms of co-operatic endeavor; all the Utopian dreams of Utopian experiments in which this country has been inventive, from the Oneida community to the Mormons, had quite different customs and ideals; this Way of Life has been challenged and criticized for two generations both by the radicals and by the real conservatives, and most of all—most consistently and unanimously—it has been challenged, and without exception, by American poets and philosiphers.

So what is the American Way of Life?

VARIETIES OF "AMERICAN WAY"

Actually, in surveying the past and contemplating the present, we observe that The American Way has meant very different things in different periods of history, and very different things among different sections of the population at the same time.

The American way is not the same for a Negro sharecropper on an Alabama plantation and for a Vermont farmer. The former lives in an economy which grew up as the successor to chattel slavery in a defeated and impoverished section of the country, and which we are only beginning to regard as a national problem. The latter pursues a way of life according to an almost unbroken tradition of over a hundred years.

The Way of Life of an industrial worker on an assembly belt has little relation to the Way of Life pursued by his ancestors, who carried their own tools. The Way of Life of Long Island society is not the same as the Way of Life of a Manhattan garment worker. The Way of Life among first or second generation immigrants in great cities and huge industrial centers is not the same as the Way of Life of small-town Americans who are members of the D. A. R.

THE SINGLE UNITING THREAD

One can discern a thread that runs through everything—through progress, regression and constant change in unbroken continuity—the desire of this people for greater freedom and equality; for more real freedom in terms of education and human dignity and for equality geared upward, not downward; the conviction that this end is to be achieved through political liberty and an undaunted idealism and faith that it can be won.

In times of general prosperity the faith is likely to languish. But in danger it revives, as the most wholesome sign of the basic oneness of this so divergent people. In those times of stress and danger the leadership that knows how to play on this one unbroken string is invincible. That string produces a familiar and trusted music. For it is part of our destiny that we are a nation of idealists.

DANGER FROM WITHOUT

Now, this nation is in danger from without because—as the second headline indicates—there is a plan abroad "ta make over the entire world. It is, we read, to be divided "into spheres of influence." The process of so dividing it threatens freedom and equality throughout the world. And only the limited imagination can believe that if the basic tenets of the American faith perish elsewhere in the world they will live in undiminished vitality here.

Long ago William Graham Sumner pointed out that the success of a domestic tendency or policy depends upon the world-wide constellation in regard to it.

The idea of "spheres of influence" is wholly arbitrary. One can find its parallel in our business world, in the form of monopolies and agreements (among them), but nowhere in our political tradition, not even in the Monroe Doctrine.

Our viewpoint, in harmony with our faith in freedom and equality, has been that nations of people have the right to their own soil and the shaping of their own political destinies, and that the relations between them should be governed by law on the basis of equality whether they are small or large. Thus we treat Holland or Switzerland as an equal with Germany, although the latter is unmeasurably stronger than the former; nor have we ever granted the right of any nation to treat us as unequal in political, economic or intellectual intercourse with any other nation on earth.

MONROE DOCTRINE

The Monroe Doctrine has been variously interpreted at various times, but even in our most imperialistic moments it has never been interpreted as our right by reason of superior numbers, wealth and force to exercise an exclusive "sphere of influence" in South America or Canada.

We have traded and enjoyed cultural and political relations with our neighbors on the same terms as everyone else, establishing as a policy only the freedom and independence from foreign control of all the American states.

That is a very different thing—it is the opposite thing from dividing the world into hegemonies; Germany and her vassal Italy supreme in Europe; Japan supreme in Asia; and we—if we are to drive a shrewd deal with the Germans—supreme in the western hemisphere. We do not wish supremacy, even if we were granted it, but freedom, equality and co-operation not only in the western hemisphere but throughout the globe.

Thus, on a world scale, the Fascist states look forward to a few interlocking mnnopolies, and we, if we follow our faith, must look forward to a worldwide co-operative commonwealth.

But the world outside and the world inside are intimately related. The concepts and values cultivated by monopolistic big business lead logically to the Nazi form of world order. The American dream rejects it with the spontaniety with which a healthy organism vomits poison.

Louie Newton Wants Pegler To Carry On

Editor Constitution: I have read with interest and surprise the letter from Dr. M. Ashby Jones in The Constitution's Pulse of the Public, issue of October 1, expressing the hope that Westbrook Pegler's column, "Fair Enough," may be displaced by "some clear-headed, sincere critic of the administration, who has some sense of decency and proportion."

Let me say first, that I sincerely hope The Constitution will continue to carry Mr. Pegler's column, for, whilst I do not always agree with what he says, any more than I always agree with what Dr. Jones says, I would regard the suppression of Mr. Pegler's column as a distinct loss to local journalism.

It will be a sad day for the United States when we start in to suppress those who are left amongst us with the courage to say what they think, even though we may not always agree with what they say or the manner of their statement. We may yet confidently rely upon our editors to protect us against indecency on the part of their writers, and I certainly would hesitate to charge insincerity to those with whom I might disagree.

I am very grateful to Mr. Pegler for his courageous and fearless expose of notorious gangsters and racketeers against whom he has lodged charges, most of whom have been convicted by the courts on the evidence which he produced; and for his constant and uncompromising campaign against insidious and subversive forces in our country.

LOUIE D. NEWTON.
Atlanta.

Approval by Pegler Cause for Suspicion

Editor Constitution: Westbrook Pegler's column reminds me of a squabble two men in another city had some years ago.

One (and we will call him Mr. Pegler, just to illustrate the point) made the statement:

"I do not approve of what Mr. So-and-So said."

The papers the next day carried Mr. So-and-So's answer:

"If I had his (Mr. Pegler's) approval, I would be suspicious of myself!"

MRS. R. P. ROGERS.
Atlanta.

Atlantan Proposes A Slogan for Times

Editor, Constitution: I offer as an offset to some of the propaganda being passed out, the following slogan:

"Three terms with Roosevelt,
No terms with Hitler."

A. L. LANMAN.
Atlanta.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In the northern hemisphere is the evening twilight longer in summer and fall, or in winter and spring?
2. Name the house plant that folds its leaves and droops when touched.
3. In what book is the legend "The Old Man of the Sea?"
4. In which large southern city is a federal penitentiary located?
5. Which country had the first railroad?
6. Can stars be seen in the moon's crescent?
7. What is a cosmopolite?
8. Name the American architect who rebuilt Louvain Library in France.
9. What kind of first-class letters are sent to the dead letter office?
10. Mussolini is: 62, 57, 55 or 51 years old?



Just a Bogeyman Doll.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

ESCAPE AT MOONRISE

Since I am tired of war, and talk of wars,
I shall go out into the secret night
Stepping knee-deep in ferns, and count the stars
Flashing upon the streams like fireflies' light.

I shall disturb no frog, no whippoorwill,
No cricket slumbering with his song well-done;
I shall be one with silence, with the still
Slow-centuried mosses conquering a stone.

There I shall hear the lilies of the dark
Breathing with measured breath, the moonlit sigh
Of leaf to trembling leaf, and listening, mark
The shadows' patterns when a wind goes by.

I shall be one with silence; I shall lay
My head in dewy grasses by the stream,
Drift out beyond the darkened edge of day,
My heart a leaf upon the tides of dream.

Today, on all sides, not only in conversation, but in the leading periodicals, the "softness" of the present younger generation is constantly flouted. Our youth is severely censored; vitriolic abuse is often heaped upon them. Many of our foremost commentators call them "flabby," "weak-kneed," "luxury-loving," "spineless." One went so far as to shout: "God help America if it is the younger generation which shall be called upon to save it!"

It seems to me entirely unjust to place the blame for their so-called "softness" wholly upon the youth of today, instead of upon the extremely scientific and streamlined times in which they now live, and, in many cases, upon the over-indulgence of their parents.

It is true that in the last war the many thousands of American soldiers who marched away were indeed harder than the present generation. They were accustomed to far fewer luxuries; their scale of living was indeed much lower. The hardships they, as youths, were called upon to endure were more rigidly in line with those their fathers before them knew.

AUTOMOBILE HABIT

Today, there will be few boys to answer the call to colors who will not themselves have owned, or had daily access to an automobile in which to drive from place to place at will, instead of having to resort to the street-cars and many long and tiresome walks which their predecessors knew. In 1917 there were not nearly so many automobiles as now, nor nearly so much money available with which to purchase them.

In that day the young fellow in any neighborhood who owned a car in which to drive to and from school was looked upon as something of a local hero, usually the most popular chap on the campus. Now, drive by any high school or college and try to count the students' cars parked beside them! It is no longer necessary for many of the students to walk from their home to the school; cars are so numerous they could almost drive from one classroom to another.

The radio is another instance of our youth's "softness." Before cars became so prevalent a young man and his "date" usually walked to the neighborhood movie, often many blocks away. Now they ride even a block or two to reach it, or drive about the city and countryside in their car, preferring their automobile's radio entertainment to the movie. Thus programs offering all sorts of entertainment follow them wherever they go.

JUST TURN THE DIAL

They have but to turn the dial to hear a Berlin orchestra, a Paris can-can troupe, a Vienna cafe's waltzes. Bing Crosby croons to them from the distances of Hollywood; turning the dial again, they can get Eddie Duchin at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, or Jimmie Beers at an Atlanta hotel.

The same, of course, applies to our rural population. Our farm boys, if lucky, used to hitch up the old horse, or walk into the nearest small town for entertainment. His country girl walked beside him, in her best regalia, each eagerly looking forward to the movie at the end of the long trek. Now they sit at home, turning the radio dial casually, or, instead of walking into the nearest town, they jump into their car and ride up to Atlanta, or drive over to Albany, or Macon or Savannah, for an evening of dancing, speeding through their nearest town like a dive-bomber.

On the farm today almost everything is mechanically equipped. Farming machines are run by electricity, gasoline or oil.

Instead of placing vegetables, apples, watermelons, etc., in the cool depths of the well, hauling them up when wanted, now the electric refrigerator takes care of this.

COTTON PICKING

Even cotton is picked mechanically in many localities. Plowing is done, to a great extent, by man-made machines. Very few fields contain darkies nowadays, or white families.

Butterbeans, peas, pecans, and other products are shelled electrically. Science is definitely taking the work from our hands. Passing many farm-houses today, one sees women sitting on the small porches, idly rocking, their menfolk sitting around the steps whittling at a stick, or watering the canna beds, or the marigolds.

Yet, perhaps our era is like all others in placing blame upon the present younger generation. I do not recall ever reading back into the literature of any age, where the older generation was not attacking the youth of its day.

But it seems to me our younger generation is a great deal more intelligent, in many ways more widely-informed, than that of my own a few years back. Everywhere today one hears youth of high school and college age discussing, animatedly, the merits of Willkie vs Roosevelt, the Axis partners, Hitler, Mussolini and Japan, the conscription bill, our national debt, the Fifth Columnists. They appear more interested in world affairs, and particularly the national set-up.

When I was their age, I do not recall any of my young friends discussing national politics, or the world situation. I doubt if a single boy on the block could have told anyone who Von Hindenburg or Ludendorff were; the name of Edith Cavell was almost an unknown quantity amongst us in our early 'teens. And none seemed to care whether Wilson or Hughes were our next President.

I cannot join the denouncers of the youth of today. In a great many ways I believe they are head and shoulders above and beyond the youth of 1917, physically and intellectually, in spite of our many great inventions which have lessened the burden of living.

America need not worry that her fate and future lie in the hands of the present young generation. Like the youth of almost every other era, it will not fail her in her hour of need.

Number 27 in the Historical Series.

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



One day in August, 1889, the citizens were invited to take a free ride on the new electric street cars; large crowds stood on the sidewalks to watch the strange cars, but few accepted the invitation, being afraid of getting a "shock." The line was the Atlanta & Edgewood Street Railway, a project of Joel Hurt, and ran from Pryor and Edgewood to Inman Park. By the Nineties fear was forgotten and a favorite diversion was to charter a car for a picnic in the woods on the old Nine Mile Circle, now part of the Northeast section of the city.

Electric street cars had become commonplace by 1898 when Harry G. Poole inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA

DustandDreams

By HAROLD MARTIN.

There is something about the reek and the clamor and the gaudy jumble of a fair that stirs the blood of a man, no matter how hard his arteries have grown with age, nor with what jaundiced eye he looks upon merry-making in general.

It is something handed down from our anicent ancestors, the modern manifestation of the old spirit of the "harvest home" with its proud display of the riches of the earth, flavored and made zestful by the antics of jugglers and jongleurs and harlequins.

It somehow gets deeper under the skin than a circus, to which it bears a faint resemblance, for a circus is pure entertainment and there is much about a fair that is bigger than that.

For instance, a man can look at an elephant, or an ostrich, and feel only awe and wonder. But when he looks upon a prize bull at the fair he gets a sort of proud thrill out of the fact that this massive mass of meat and bone and polished horn is a product of the surrounding hills.

In a Cotton Field.

Our earliest recollections center around a fair. It was a little one, and the fair ground was a dusty cotton patch on the side of a hill. The only difference between it and a thousand other cotton patches was the high board fence that twisted around it, shutting off the sight of those unfortunates who lacked the price of admission and who must, perforce, listen with mute longing to the glamorous sounds from within.

The whole kit and caboodle of it, from Ferris wheel to prize pig, could probably have been loaded on a good-sized truck, but to our young eyes it was all the glamour and excitement of all the world rolled into one mammoth display.

To others it must have been the same, for the billows of cotton-patch dust that rose up from it by day and the glaring lights that brightened the night were the cloud and the pillar of fire to thousands who came from three counties to attend.

Its wonders have faded from our memory now, but we do recall the nightmare that rode us fiercely when at last we went home to bed. It consisted of an unending procession of scissoring legs, male and female, that passed us by as if we were a worm upon the earth, for we were small at the time and a small boy in a crowd is a harassed and hemmed-in soul.

Through this weird dream, we recall, there also floated the nether sides of the larger animals and the flanks of the smaller, for in the confines of the cattle barn there was no chance to stand off and view them in the whole.

There Was A Donkey.

There was a donkey, too, which floated in and out of the phantasmagora of the fair looking, happily, as a donkey ought to look. It was owned by an itinerant photographer, who placed us upon its back and took our picture. We have it yet, and in meditating upon it now and then, we are struck with the fact that the human race improves little in physical beauty in one generation. Take off the sailor hat and the corduroy velvet suit with the pearl buttons and it might be our own son who stares at us solemnly from the fading portrait.

Our next visit to a fair had less unpleasant nocturnal aftereffects, but we feel a certain sense of shame even today when we think of it.

We came over here to the Southeastern as a member of an agricultural judging team which was to compete with teams from elsewhere for a long trip off somewhere.

Our team was to judge a bunch of cows for their milk-producing capacity, and that was not too hard. There is a certain patter to it which you get down in your mind pretty well—the wedge-shaped body, the deep udder, the bright gloss of the hair, the shape of the head, and so on, and it's pretty hard to go wrong.

But the rest of it was being able to identify various grasses and legumes by their seeds, and we were sunk. We never were a deep student of agriculture, anyway. We just took it to get out of taking Latin, and the little learning that we had was superficially implanted.

A Line Of Tubs.

Well, they had all these seeds and things in little tubs in a long line, numbered to correspond with the numbers on a blank sheet of paper. And we went down the line, trying to name what was contained in each numbered tub.

The first we put down was rye. It turned out to be oats. We thought lespedeza was hairy vetch, not having the faintest idea what either looked like. We got the wheat right, because you can't go wrong on wheat. But the last tub stumped us. It was just a jumble of stuff that looked like cracked corn and sirup-cane seed.

"Aha," we figured. "They just sneaked this in as a joker. But they can't fool us." We put down "chicken feed."

Our team didn't win. Somebody else did. Our team was second, because, as the judge announced with crass brutality, one man scored only a total of 26. We didn't have to be told who that was. We saw our agriculture teacher, an irascible little man with a firecracker temper, coming toward us smiling sweetly. He was still smiling sweetly when he led us outside, behind some shrubbery.

He didn't say a word. He just swung from around his ankles and let us have one, with his open hand. Then he turned around and went inside, leaving us there, wanting to cry and too mad to do it.

Is This Why England Did Not Take Dakar?

Editor, Constitution: Have just read "Editorial Symposium," a daily feature in The Constitution, and I can't help wondering why some of the editors deplore the Dakar incident.

England is not so dumb—nor weak as we are led to believe, by this incident. The reason for England's "defeat" at Dakar was twofold; it conveyed to Germany the idea that it would be impossible to invade the British Isles, and it called to the attention of North and South America the importance of this port in the Nazi scheme to nazify America.

If Britain had captured the place—as she could easily have done—it would have convinced Hitler he could take England, and convinced America that there was no danger of invasion.

CARL F. MORGAN.
Hapeville, Ga.

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to Mrs. J. D. Adams, housewife, of Thomaston, Ga.

To Those in Flanders Fields

By MRS. J. D. ADAMS.

Your task is done, the trumpet sound for you is still. The despot's heel despoils your resting place. The dove of peace flies no more o'er the spot in which you lie. But your spirit lives and moves in the hearts of decent people. Through the horrors of Dunkirk, in the desolation of bombed London, you live and whisper to men. Though you have laid down your guns and taps have sounded for you, your memory lingers and will linger as long as there is one among us who believes in truth and right.

The tears of the bereaved in London are tears for you. You are united with the heroes of the ages. You fought that truth might live and right should rule o'er might. You gave your all. You are not forgotten. As long as men walk this earth in the fear of a just God, as long as men pray in the name of a Christ who died to save us, so long will you be with us.

Your voice whispers, as the sun sets o'er the smoke-filled battle ground, "To you with failing hands we throw the torch."

Evil men trample through the beautiful countryside, which you fought to save, men who have set up a different cross to worship. But we who are left, do not forget the cause for which you died, a cause so beautiful that boys like you considered life was little to give.

You have not died in vain; you stand for something that is greater than death, something as intangible as the stir of the blood when the flag of our country is unfurled. Men feel your spirit, like a prayer. We will not fail you. Their evilness shall not live to walk the face of the earth.

Your steadfast spirit will live in the hearts of men, when all they who threaten democracy, have been wiped out and thrown into oblivion.

by Dudley Glass

One of the big oil companies claims to have perfected after 10 years of experiments an artificial rubber called "butyl" which is remarkable in that there's no rubber in it. It's made from oil refinery gas—and if you can figure out how to make rubber out of gas you're pretty good.

If this had been 12 years ago I'd have sworn the inventors were experimenting on me, because the tires I bought disintegrated before the bill arrived on the 10th of the following month. I had a dim idea they were constructed of discarded overshoes and sawmill belts with a bit of old paper added, just to see how it would work. They make 'em better now. And cheaper.

But the manufacturers—and they're not fly-by-night stock promoters but backed by a huge corporation—say the new rubberless rubber is better than the real thing—for some purposes. Especially tires. It's not so good for tennis balls because it doesn't bounce as high. But it is tougher than rubber and gets tougher as it gets older and heat doesn't affect it. It is said to wear longer, too, which is important to the pocketbook.

The world do move. And science is wonderful. Those two remarks original and copyright applied for.

Chicken salad—some of it—contains no chicken. There's no Molly Cottontail in a Welsh rabbit. There's no wool in the headgear of one of 'Gene's wool hat boys—it's rabbit fur. And soon there'll be no rubber in rubber tires.

Better for Inventors.

Some folk sigh for the good old days. I'd like to start over myself, at about 25, when I knew three times as much as I do now but didn't have sense enough to use what I knew.

But these times are better for inventors. The genius with an idea, back in those golden days, starved himself and his family while he worked in an attic trying to make his gadget work. If it did work some rich guy stole it from him. Oh yes, there are exceptions—which prove the rule.

Chap with a promising idea gets help now. He convinces the boss of a big corporation he's got something—if he can work it out. He assigns a share in his idea to the corporation. It provides him a laboratory and several assistants and thousands of dollars worth of equipment—and a salary. The big boss tells him to go ahead. Take a year. Five years. Ten years. That'll be all right. If the idea doesn't work out, that's o. k. If it does, good money for everybody.

A penniless inventor might develop a cotton gin or a telegraph instrument—and they did. But to work through the vast chemical experiments of making a better "rubber" out of gas! Hardly a chance. No equipment. And a living to earn. It took all this corporation could provide for 10 years to get that synthetic rubber ready for market.

I don't know who had the original idea. But I hope he gets his full share out of the returns. And I'm pretty sure he will. These great corporations are seldom thievish.

Television.

I ran across an article a short time ago about television and its progress and its hopes and its troubles and some of the odd things it had discovered.

The television camera, it seems, has ideas of its own. Maybe Kenneth Rogers could tell me more about it, but he's out on an assignment.

Seems the television camera isn't so good for pictures of socialites on the beach. It has a way of photographing everything but the bathing suit and exposing the darlings in the raw, if you'll permit me to be crude. Still, that doesn't seem an insuperable objection. With the roto pages picturing the socialite beachcombers revealing 95 per cent I can't see why they should kick about the remaining five.

Which reminds me, as the luncheon club orators say—and try to stop one—of the head of a big textile outfit which had developed a new fabric. But a failure, because it would dissolve in water.

But he had his hirelings build a bunch of bathing costumes from the new fabric and invited a large group of his married and single friends to disport themselves in his swimming pool. And insisted on their trying out his new costumes.

Of course, swimmers and divers spend little time in the water. They climb out to enjoy the warm sun on the beaches. But on this occasion, as they started to climb out, they discovered they had unwittingly joined a nudist colony.

I don't know how it all worked out, but I'm told the water was cold and it took a long time to send for good old wool or silk bathing suits and bath robes. And I never heard what happened to the host. Maybe he had received a long-distance telephone massage calling him away—suddenly.

FENSTER'S BAR EXAMINATION
REVIEW COURSE
For Dec. 1940 Exam.
BEGINS TUESDAY, OCT. 15
7 P. M.
Peachtree at 10th VE. 5998

More Otherwise Than Wise

By J. D. S (John D. Spencer)

We had been sick. In fact, we were sick. We had been awake so long—ages it seemed—our nerves were all out of kilter and the brink appeared to be just around the corner.

"You will have to get some rest," said the able and affable professional gentleman in attendance as he fished in his handbag and came up with a medicament about the size of an English pea. "Give him this tonight," he instructed the Lady to whom, along with Warlick's Wheat Cakes—the wheat cakes shot from guns — we attribute whatever small measure of success we have achieved in life. "Give him this," he said "and see if it doesn't knit up the ravelled sleeve of care."

And when night spread her sable wings o'er the and so forth we swallowed that pill and, oh, Mister! Pretty soon our nerves quit jumping, our head stopped aching and we seemed to be floating off into space on flowery beds of ease. We could hear the tinkle, tinkle, tinkle of fairy bells and came a fanfare of elfin horns which blew our ills and qualms off down the wind. We took a look around and behold! we were an actor in, a part of, a favorite olde English ballad. We were a knight in heavy armor, astride a milk-white steed. The steed was draped in a piano cover trimmed with golden fringe and silver tassels and looked nice enough to eat.

A VOICE OF ALLUREMENTS

"Giddup, hoss," commanded we, "be off to elsewhither," which bidding he obeyed. Presently we came to a dense forest which we entered and fared on until a musical voice heavy with allurements and enticements fell upon our ears.

"Stay thee, Sir Knight," said the voice, "stay thee and hear my prayer. And thou wouldst do battle for an anguished maid, sore beset and ensorceled with many bewitchments, as all good knights and true must do, I pray thee give aid to me."

We looked about us and discovered a blonde—apparently a No. 7 blonde—sitting straddle of a limb of a tree hard by. "I am a king's daughter," quoth she, "brought here by an evil sorcerer who fain would have me devoured by yonder dragon, the same which hath devoured many fair maids of my father's realm. It's a way it has. I climbed this tree to foil it, but it will get me when I go to sleep and fall out."

"Be of good cheer, ma'am," said we. "Where did you say this dragon is at?"

"Yonder," said she, pointing to what we'd thought was a fallen tree. Looking closer, we saw it was a lizard, about as big around as a factory chimney and as long as from here to the deepo. "Rest you well content, ma'am," said we, "which is poetic for keep your shirt on. We will attack that lady-eating saurian and do him die, as you shall see."

"Oh, goodie," said she.

And so, brandishing our broadsword, we rode against the monster and smote him in two right between the diaphragm and whatever is next to the diaphragm, whereupon he made a great outcry and fell down dead. "Ma'am," said we, bowing from the waist, "the dragon is slewn and if you will tell us where to get a stepladder we will help you down out of that tree."

"Stepladder your eye!" said the princess, shinnying down the tree, giggling and showing her enthusiasm in large measure. "How was that for high?" asked she.

"Fair enough," said we.

Act 2, Scene 1. Throne room in the King's palace: "Popper," said the princess to a white-whiskered old party who was amusing himself watching his minions feed boiling oil to a caitiff who had a musical horn on his automobile, "Popper, this brave knight here fought the dragon and did it to death. He hath delivered me from many dire and deadly perils and it is yours to reward him."

He came over and put his arm around us and said: "It was nice of you, stranger, to rescue our darling daughter, and just for that you shall have her hand in marriage. I shall make you general in command of all our armies and give you 30 kopecs a week for pin money. What ho! there without! Fetch in a chaplain, some strong waters and cheese sandwiches and we shall have a wedding and a wedding feast and make merry as is seeming and fit."

"But listen, Mister," said we. "If we marry your darling daughter, how are we going to explain it to somebody else's darling daughter to whom we're already married? She's funny about things like that and she'd be liable to fly off the handle and dissolve this here matrimonial alliance with a pot of hot water or a poker and thereafter our mail would have to be addressed in care of the Byrd expedition at the south pole."

GASTRONOMC LIONS

"Marry come up! Quotha and zounds!" exclaimed the King. "Do you mean to say you spurn the hand of my daughter, in whose veins flows the blood of an hundred kings; a princess who might have married a billionaire vintner if he hadn't turned customer and died of overexertion trying to make a red, white and blue boa constrictor turn him loose? Boys," this last to the minions who had been entertaining the musical-horn miscreant, "take this lout and throw him to the lions."

Without more ado we were seized and cast into the lion's den and just as a lion about nine hands high made for us with jaws agape, the Lady whom, etc., shook us and said, "Hey! What's the matter? Nightmare? Quit yelling. You'll alarm the countryside. Do you want anything?"

"Yessum," said we, "another pill like that last."

"There isn't any more."

"Well, order some from the drug store."

"They wouldn't send them without a prescription. That was a narcotic you had."

"Shucks!" said we. "We knew there was a trick in it somewhere."

But we were sadly disappointed. We wanted another pill to take us back where we were when she waked us. We wanted to see the expression on that lion's face when he tried to stick a tooth in the wrought iron business suit we had on.



THAT *New* AUTOMOBILE

which you have been planning to buy

•

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D | Sunday, October 6, 1940. | Page 6

$24,500 Recent Sales Reported By Wall Realty

Residences Scattered Throughout City Recorded in Transfers.

Wall Realty Company, realtors, report recent sales to the amount of $24,500, as follows:

No. 1359 Springdale road, from Mrs. Gladys M. Edwards to Charles H. Graham.

No. 943 Rose circle, S. W., from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to J. N. Gill.

No. 109 Parkwood lane, from Mrs. L. R. Ruth to Harry M. Paul.

Mr. 29 Twelfth street, from estate of Mrs. S. H. Carter to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Chabot.

No. 101 Krog street, from W. R. Flannagan to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, in co-operation with Ward Wight Company.

No. 41 South Grand avenue, from Mrs. M. E. Guy to Empire Mortgage Company.

No. 1128 Hawthorne street, from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to L. L. Anderson and Mrs. Julian Anderson.

Vacant lot on Ashby street, from Mrs. Arlene N. Shellie to Elijah Webb.

Home Building At 10-Year Peak In 310 Cities

In Value and Volume Largest Gain in Past 10 Years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—New home construction in 310 leading American cities in 1939 totaled the highest in value and volume in 10 years, according to the annual national home building survey of Investors' Syndicate, completed and made public here today.

"Volume of new homes last year was more than 10 times (10.4) the 1934 total, the low for the decade," explained C. J. Bryan, of the company. "Value of these new residences was almost 10 times (9.8) the low total hit in 1934."

Contributing substantially to these record-breaking figures was the smallness of the advance, only four-fifths of 1 per cent, in average cost per person provided with new housing over the preceding year.

"Rapidity of residential construction last year, the fifth successive year to record gains, is emphasized," said Mr. Ryan, "by the fact that both value and volume increase were the argest year-to-year rise during the decade.

The cities included in the survey, located in 41 states and the District of Columbia, have a population, according to the 1940 preliminary estimate of the U. S. Bureau of Census, of 49,134,705, or 37.4 per cent of the population of the United States. This group includes the 92 cities with a population of 100,000 or more.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

Seven Apartments Sold Recently For $150,000 Cash

THE ABOVE apartments show the group that was recently sold from Southwall Corporation, of New York, to John H. Candler and Associates, Inc., for a sum said to be $150,000 cash. The Candler firm has only recently established its office, and has taken over the above apartments, which they will operate and manage themselves. The deal was handled by H. W. DiCristina, of Haas & Dodd, realtors. The apartments above are located as follows: No. 1, 57 LaFayette drive; No. 2, 1115 Briarcliff place; No. 3, 71 Thirteenth street; No. 4, 67 Thirteenth street; No. 5, 490 Angier avenue; No. 6, 63 LaFayette drive; No. 7, 1111 Briarcliff place.

Total $415,731 Reported by Title Company

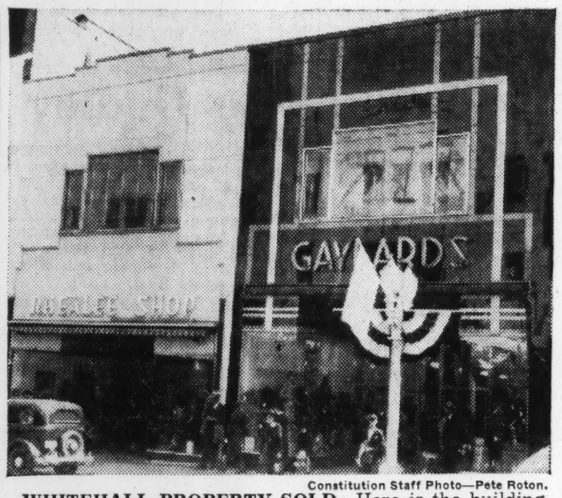
One of Largest Weeks in Realty Transactions in Some Time.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company reports a large week in realty transactions—$415,731.18 to be exact. Of this amount $66,641.18 is shown in summary below, while $349,090 is involved in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

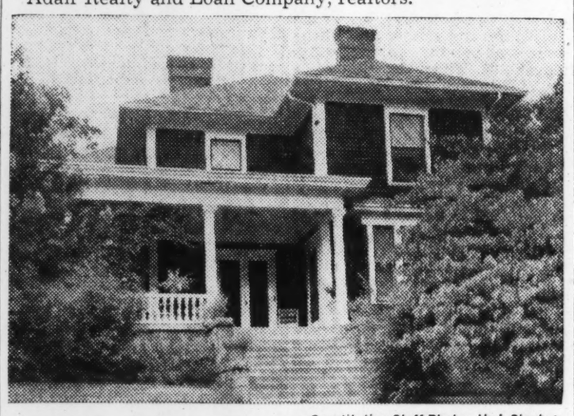
Mrs. E. B. Smith to M. L. Corbin, 824 Erin street; Roy Roberts to John M. Fain, property on Peachtree road; Esmond Walthall, as executor, and Alvin B. Cates, to Gordon A. Heath and Elizabeth G. Heath, property on 26th street; Equitable Holding Company to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, as tee, 524 Crew street, S .W.; J. A. and J. M. Smith to Ross B. Moore, southwest corner of Washington and Crook streets; R. C. Beavers to Roy H. Mabry, 2159 Piedmont road; Mrs. Bertie Harmon Price to Louis F. Nickel, 2295 Ridgewood drive, N. E.

Massell Development Company to City of Atlanta, property on McLendon avenue, Lakeshore drive; Samuel Adams to Claude Wallace, southeast corner Wieuca road and Wieuca terrace; J. L. Travis to Mrs. Martha A. McClure, 230 East John Wesley avenue; Willis M. Everett Jr. to Mrs. James M. Woodall, 848 Dill avenue, S. W.; J. E. Steadman to Miss Velma Broughton and Mrs. Irma B. Starbuck, 585 Sherwood road; Anne Gregory Whitaker to Mamie C. Coffee, 761 Catherine street; Robert Lee Avary to Emory University, 24 Prescott street, N. E.; Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills to Mrs. Mary Crenshaw Ross, property on Chester avenue.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

WHITEHALL PROPERTY SOLD—Here is the building on Whitehall street, Nos. 70-74, sold a few days ago by Hirsch Building, Inc., to Jackson Realty & Investment Corporation. It is occupied by Gaylords and Rhealee Shops. The price is understood to be in excess of $220,000. Negotiations were handled by J. J. Chambers, of Adair Realty and Loan Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

WEST PEACHTREE HOME—Mrs. Thomas Altobellis acquired the above residence at 872 W. Peachtree street from HOLC last week, through William Bedell, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors. The price was $6,000.

The Golden Mean

By NATHAN STRAUS, USHA Administrator.

One of the most difficult jobs of the administrator of any public program is the job of finding the golden mean, of steering the best possible course. The question comes up in a hundred ways.

Take the question of sites. Some believe that the USHA should not concern itself with land costs at all. That, they say, is a responsibility of the local authority and the USHA should allow the local authority to pay what it pleases for such sites as it chooses. Others believe that the USHA should insist that all housing projects be built on sites that are now slums or areas of blight. Still others believe that the USHA should insist that all projects should be built on low-cost, outlying land, thus saving substantially in land cost and at the same time giving tenants better living conditions.

The USHA has attempted to follow a middle course between unwise leniency in respect to cost of land purchased with USHA funds and, on the other hand, an equally unwise policy of prescribing rigidly the nature of sites and the prices to be paid for them. The policy of the USHA is to allow a local authority to choose its own sites, providing the land chosen is suitable for a low-rent housing project and the price to be paid is the fair market value.

When an unusually high-priced site is chosen by the local authority, the USHA requires that a part of this excess land cost be met by a cash or other contribution by the locality.

Buildings May Be Painted During Winter

Many Fine Sunny Days When Exterior Paint Can Be Applied.

Even in the most rugged climates there are many fine sunny days—even weeks—during the long stretch from November to May when exterior paint may be applied with the utmost security.

Although slight formula variations are required when the thermometer continues to hover around the recognized painting minimum of 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the same general house painting procedure holds true as for warm weather work. Some turpentine should be added to all coats to maintain brushing consistency in cold weather, while a slight increase in the japan drier content will expedite the setting up of the paint film.

This recommendation of turpentine as the thinner increment may well appear to conflict with the common tendency today to increase the linseed oil content of the vehicle for thinning winter paint. However, scientific investigation reveals that the use of oil for thinning purposes is probably the basic cause for the application and drying difficulties which have given cold weather painting a bad name. The more linseed oil added the softer a paint film becomes, while a comparatively hard film is essential for satisfactory results in near freezing weather.

With heavy dews and frost common to long winter nights, it is important that siding be given plenty of time to dry out each day before starting work. For this reason, the painting period is best confined to the hours around noon, so that the early morning sun has a chance to dry out the surface, making it suitable for the application of paint. From 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon is generally considered the maximum working day under perfect weather conditions. If the temperature suddenly drops or when unfavorable weather develops, painting should cease altogether or the hours be adjusted to meet the extenuating conditions.

However careful and experienced a painter may be as to application procedure, the choice of paint is the major factor in producing first-class results on winter jobs. The tenacity and elasticity of the paint film—not to mention the brushing properties of the mixture—determine both the durability and decorative quality of the finished work. For this reason, the most successful work is turned out by those craftsmen who mix their own paste white lead and pure vehicle ingredients on the job, as indicated by surface requirements with the additional thinner readily regulated according to the local climatic and environmental conditions.

Georgia Has Set New FHA Records

A new weekly record in the number of home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration in Georgia was established during the week ending Friday, R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, announced Saturday. The number was 91, but the dollar volume of $343,800 was under the mark of $363,800 set for the week ending September 20, when 90 mortgages were insured.

Matheson said that the first three-quarters of 1940 has seen new records established in all phases of FHA operations in Georgia and that present indications are that new yearly records will be established before January 1.

Adair Sales Run $227,750 For October

Large Transaction Was Sale of Building on Whitehall Street.

George W. Adair, vice president Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, announced Saturday sales totaling $227,750 for the first week in October.

Transactions included were:

No. 153 Vidal boulevard, Decatur, from Mrs. Marion H. Price to B. E. Moss. Sale was handled by John S. Weaver.

Sale of No. 70-74 Whitehall street, from Hirsch Building, Inc., to Jackson Realty & Investment Corp. Transaction handled by J. J. Chambers. The location was formerly occupied by Hirsch Bros. It is now occupied by Ardsley Apparel Shops who operates Gaylords', and Sidney Fruhman Millinery Company, operators of the Rhealee Shops. Sales price is understood to be in excess of $220,000.

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Ground Floor Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.
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The service we offer you at Fulton County Federal may solve the problem, when speed is essential in closing a deal.

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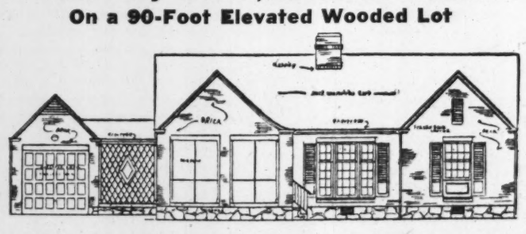
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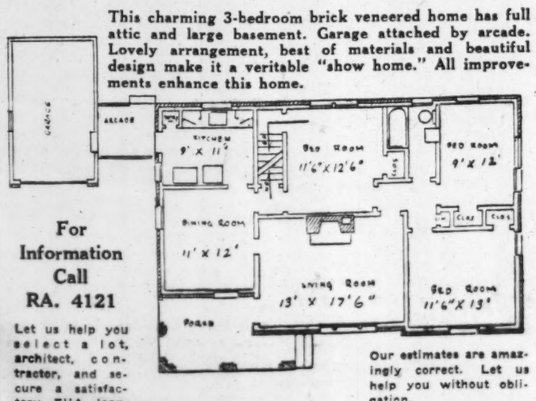
Cordially yours,
FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
William M. Scurry
Manager

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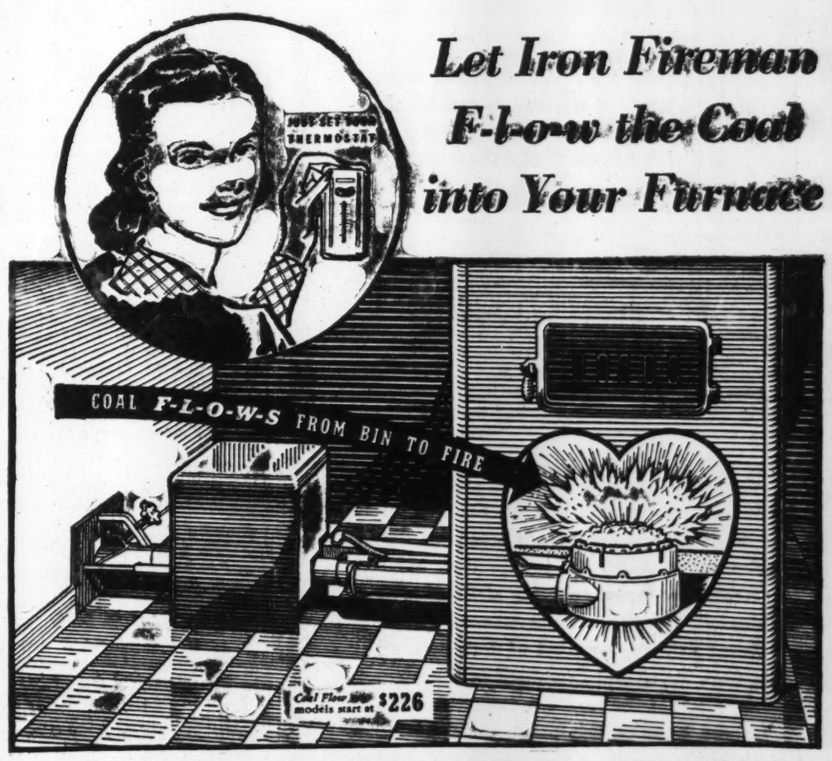
To Be Built for Sale
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On a 90-Foot Elevated Wooded Lot



This charming 3-bedroom brick veneered home has full attic and large basement. Garage attached by arcade. Lovely arrangement, best of materials and beautiful design make it a veritable "show home." All improvements enhance this home.



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does the work...You relax
You needn't even see the coal ::: it is delivered by your fuel man to your main coal bin and automatically carried to the fire at just the right rate for steady heat. The Iron Fireman self-regulating coal fire is the very heart of home comfort... because it is a different and better fire. The firebed of live coals is under constant thermostatic control. You can sleep later in the morning ::: can forget the endless chores of fire-building, grate-shaking and draft-adjusting. Set the thermostat, and put Iron Fireman Coal Flow on the job for you 24 hours a day.
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Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

FATHERS AND SONS AMONG REALTORS—Above shows some of the fathers and sons who attended the luncheon Wednesday of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, holding the prizes awarded. Seated is Hubert Mayfield, and standing in chair by him is his 5-year-old son, Peter. He received the prize for having the youngest son present. Standing (left), F. R. Wing, who brought the oldest son, Eugene Wing, standing next. The father who brought the largest number was A. H. Sturgess (center), and beside him his sons, Bill and Henley. The sons were called upon to make brief talks, and all acquitted themselves nobly.

Housing Rents In 49 Projects Are Well Paid

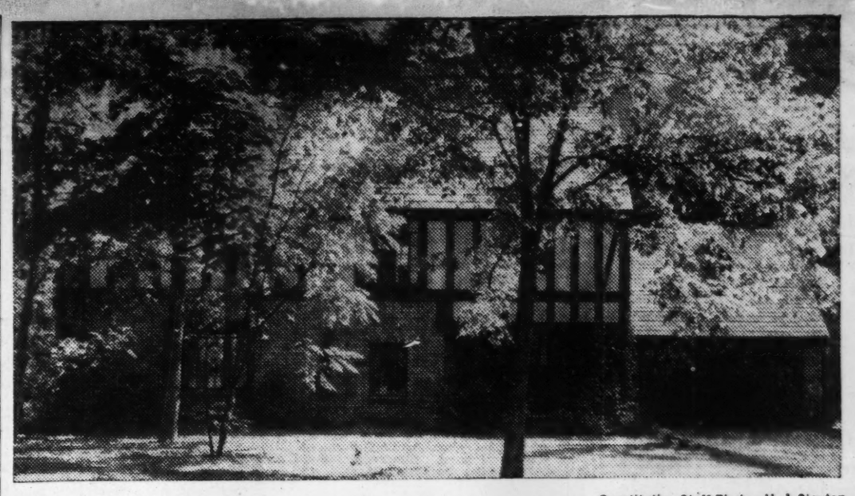
Delinquencies Amount to Only Four-Tenths of One Per Cent.

Rent delinquencies in 49 public housing projects in the United States Housing Authority program have amounted to but four-tenths of 1 per cent, with vacancy losses of only about nine-tenths of 1 per cent, over a period of more than two years.

This total of less than 1 1-2 per cent loss—including vacancies, collection losses and slow accounts—was cited by Administrator Nathan Straus in Washington yesterday as evidence of the effectiveness with which these projects are being managed by local housing authorities under USHA's decentralized program. Forty of the 49 projects, which were built by the PWA housing division and transferred to the USHA for administration in 1937, have been leased to local housing authorities and the remaining nine are operated by housing managers appointed by the USHA.

Mr. Straus contrasted the 1 1-2 per cent rent delinquency loss of the USHA projects with the fact that the average operator of privately owned rental properties seldom allows less than 5 per cent for such losses, which often range as high as 10 per cent. This, he said, indicates not only that the rents of the projects are within the means of the tenants, but also that the occupants desire to retain their tenancy.

Rents charged in the 49 projects from the date of opening to June 30 amounted to $14,414,963, with delinquencies totaling $57,687, or four-tenths of 1 per cent. The portion of these delinquencies actually charged off as uncollectible was $18,182, or less than two-tenths of 1 per cent of the total rents charged.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

BUYS ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME—Lloyd B. Hatcher has bought this unique 17th century English country house, at 7 Habersham way, from Channing Whitman. The plans originally were sent to Mrs. Whitman by an army friend living in England. Every detail of this home has been carried out, even to the rubbed woodwork to give it a natural finish. The Hatchers expect to make some additions to the house and landscape the yard, with the principal subject a waterfall and crystal pool. Sale was negotiated by Harrie M. Ansley, of J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors.

First Matches In Golf Games

The golf tournament committee met last week and, according to the qualifying scores, paired off the entrants in the board's seventh annual tournament for first matches, which are to be played by Thursday of this week, as follows:

In the first flight, Frank Owens plays W. G. Bowen, Tom Sims plays Everett Thomas, Jack Adair plays Vernon Wooten, and Jim Whitten Jr. plays John O. Chiles.

In the second flight, Edwin Haas Jr. plays L. E. Mock, J. M. Garner plays J. M. Crain, "Wink" Taylor plays "Mutt" Kennedy, and Ed Chapman Jr. plays Red Wynne.

In the third flight, W. T. Davidson drew a bye, A. H. Sturgess plays H. E. Mayfield, Ed Farrell plays Frank Mock, and Harry Cowee drew a bye.

In the fourth flight, Bill Hogan plays J. R. Johnson, Boyd White drew a bye, Sam Weyman plays Mack Matthews, and H. C. Patrick plays H. J. Graf.

BLITHE DINING ROOM.

A blithe atmosphere characterizes the dining room of a Georgian home in which off-white walls are framed by blue-green woodwork. The French-lacquered furniture is hand decorated.

HOME LOANS
REPAYABLE AS LOW AS $8.45 PER MO. PER $1,000
For buying, building or repairing.
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HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.
GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 1971

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Homes and Homebuilding

Sec. D Sunday, October 6, 1940. Page 7

Savings Double Deposits in July

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—People put $139,285,000 into savings, building and loan associations in July, more than twice as much as in June, the United States Savings and Loan League estimates. This was the second most active month of the year in receipt of new funds, January having seen the inflow of $171,000,000. The money put to use in these thrift and home financing institutions represented a gain of 7 per cent over the July, 1939, receipts from investors.



Agree THAT WHITE'S Roofs ARE RIGHT
10-Year Guarantee
36 Months to Pay
5,000 Roofs—Our Proofs
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Draper-Owens Report $80,225 In 18 Transfers

One Apartment and 14 Residences Included in List of Sales.

Eighteen sales totaling $80,225 were closed by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, during the month of September, as reported by Boyd F. White, vice president.

These transactions included three vacant lots, one apartment house, and 14 residences, four of which were Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties sold through approved brokers.

In addition to those already reported during the month, the following sales were also closed:

John Thompson to Charles N. Walker Jr., four-room frame cottage at 890 Glen Arden way; and the Somerset Company, of Baltimore, Md., to J. J. Boss, property at 1420 McPherson avenue, S. E.

Salesmen participating in the month's transactions were Harry Paschal Jr., D. W. Osborne, J. B. Nall, C. A. Wheeler, W. D. Hilley, H. J. Reeves, J. W. Bedell, L. C. Pitts, B. F. White and R. H. Holmes.

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- Low Cost—Long Terms—$750.00 and up, in and near Atlanta—(F. H. A. Plan Optional)—on new or old construction. For free estimates, phone, call or write.

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(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Home FHA Mortgage Loans Increase

Show Gain of Nearly 30 Per Cent Over Last September.

The demand for Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages on Georgia homes continued to gain during September, according to R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, who reported 425 applications aggregating $1,744,200 were received during the month. The figures showed an increase of nearly 30 per cent in number and almost 28 per cent in volume over September last year.

An all-time monthly record for the dollar volume of $1,233,600 for mortgages actually insured was established, although the number of mortgages insured was one under monthly high of 311, which was established last month, Matheson reported.

The September totals brought the year's aggregate to 3,694 applications for insured mortgages totaling $14,952,900, a gain of nearly 16 per cent in number and more than 11 per cent in dollar volume over the first three quarters of 1939.

Matheson said he anticipated the volume of applications would remain at its present high level for some time to come, especially since Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald's recent announcement that the FHA will not discriminate against men of military age in considering home mortgages for insurance, and that FHA regulations are being amended to extend to those who enter military service the protection to which they are rightly entitled. The state director predicted that Georgia home building would continue at a rapid pace through this fall and early winter until inclement weather forced a curtailment in building operations.

$42,288,000 Lent For Home Buying

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The third month of this year to see savings, Building and Loan Association dollar volume of loans soar into new high territory for a 10-year period was August, with its $117,622,000 disbursement to home buyers, builders and remodelers, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. Chief factor toward the new high was the record $42,228,000 which was lent for the building of new homes, the largest aggregate of construction financing for the 10 years.

George W. West, Atlanta, Ga., president of the league, says that this is the first time since the first compilation of figures showing breakdown according to purpose that the loans for new construction have been greater in volume than those for home purchase or for any other single purpose.

Walker Street Building Sold By Adams-Cates

Operators of Cooper Milling Company Buy New Location.

Sales totaling $18,100 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

The three-story and basement building located at 148-50 Walker street, S. W., was sold by State Mutual Life Assurance Company to D. H. Martin, operating the Cooper Milling Company, for $14,000. This mill-constructed building fronts 50 feet on Walker street and runs back 114 feet to Southern railway tracks. It contains over 22,000 square feet floor space, it is sprinkled and has an electric elevator. The Cooper Milling Company has already taken possession of their new home, which more than trebles the space they had in their old location. This transaction was handled by R. M. Bush.

HOLC sold to Gordon C. Andrews 1024 Kirkwood avenue, S. E., through William Bedell.

Trust Company of Georgia sold to Max H. Kesser the one-story building at 196 Whitehall street, through W. T. Perkerson Jr.

Appraisal Speaker Will Be Chapman

The first speaker in the appraisal lecture series will be Ed M. Chapman Sr., who will talk on "The Value of Appraisal Knowledge in Selling." With the thought in mind that appraisal knowledge is most valuable in selling, as well as in many other phases of the real estate business, the appraisal committee of the Real Estate Board, headed by J. M. Garner, has decided to make this the theme of the appraisal lecture course, which will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for four weeks.

The first meeting will be next Wednesday, October 9, and will begin promptly at 4 o'clock in the board office. This course is being offered free of charge to members of the board, and all members are urged to attend.

PAINT PLANTS IN AUSTRALIA.

Reports reveal that there were 102 plants manufacturing paint products in Australia last year. These industries employed 2,721 persons. Six million, five hundred sixty-two thousand, nine hundred and twelve pounds of pigment were produced by these mills during the year's period, at a value of 79,564 pounds sterling; of cold water paint, 5,174,162 pounds were produced at a value of 100,383 pounds sterling; of calcimine paint, 5,584,036 pounds valued at 86,785 pounds sterling; of ready mixed paints, 2,171,172 pounds valued at 1,289,999 pounds sterling.

Florida Is in For Big Year in Construction

Defense Program Has Made Huge Contribution, Says Dodge.

August was the biggest month in Florida's construction history since the bottom of the depression was hit in December, 1932.

The total of the state's contract awards in August, $32,729,000, was larger than the full-year totals for 1932 and 1933.

It is highly significant that the improved situation in Florida is due to general increases in all major classifications throughout the state rather than a single, isolated skyrocketing of one classification in a specific section.

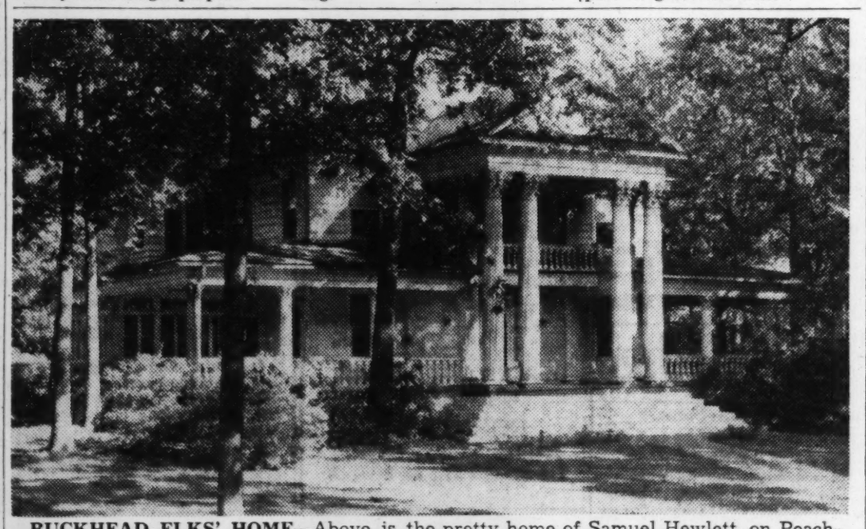
Ralph M. Hairston, southern states manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, said yesterday, "another spectacular year of construction is already a certainty for Florida. The eight months developed a contract valuation with more than a 15-million dollar margin beyond the final 1939 total. The huge improvement is statewide. All but one of the seven largest metropolitan areas had substantial increases in both residential and nonresidential building.

"While the defense program has made a huge contribution to Florida's total this year, the normal sources of construction business have been responsible for the generally upward movement," Mr. Hairston continued. "At the half-year point, before the real emphasis on defense, the state was far ahead of last year's corresponding record."

PRINCESS IS PAINTER.

A Russian princess who is not only a decorator, a designer and builder of furniture, but a house painter as well, is doing business in America. Princess Valerie Gagarin, a member of one of Russia's original princely families, is a refugee of two revolutions, Russian and Spanish. She was schooled at an institute for young noblewomen and untrained for earning a practical livelihood. Now, in her paint-smeared overalls, she paints walls, ceilings and even roofs when necessary. Affiliated with two young American women, graduate decorators and architects, she is known as Miss Gagarin, choosing for the most part to ignore her title.

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Oakland Park
Security and Comfort in Living at Unbelievably Low Cost
$290 Down
$19.77 per Month
FHA INSURED
CAMPBELLTON ROAD AT OAKLAND DRIVE
ONE BLOCK WEST OF LEE
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
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BUCKHEAD ELKS' HOME—Above is the pretty home of Samuel Hewlett, on Peachtree, near Andrews drive, just leased for a term of several years to the new lodge of Buckhead Elks. The lodge will be instituted the last of October, and has now about 90 charter members. R. E. (Red) Dorough is chairman of the house committee, handling the lease, while Hoke Barron is temporary head of the newly formed organization.

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Another house goes up in flames . . . and other family out on the street with a few pitiful belongings that might have been saved. It's a sad story . . . and the only protection you have against such a tragedy is ample insurance. Call one of these agents today . . . let them explain the easiest and most economical way for you to insure your home. Give your family the complete security it deserves.

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Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100
Adams Cates Co. Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477
C. G. Aycock Realty Co. Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114
Logan & Tom Clarke Logan Clarke Insurance Agency, Inc. First National Bank Bldg. WA. 9731
Dargan, Whitington & Conner Hurt Bldg. WA. 1971
Harrell & Co. Ten Pryor Bldg. WA. 2649
Lipscomb-Ellis Co. 88 Walton St. WA. 2162
McIntyre & Co. Norris Bldg. WA. 5675
Perdue & Eggleston Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. JA. 1836
Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas 72 Marietta St. WA. 0147

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK · OCTOBER 6-12

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Call WAlnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Ori.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Ori.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Ori.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	8:40 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:30 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves		
5:30 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:35 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:45 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
8:00 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
8:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mps.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 pm
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:35 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
6:55 am	Columbia-Char'n-Wash	8:10 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Brunsw'k-Miami	8:10 pm
7:55 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:15 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
3:00 am	Waycross-Tift.-Thomasville	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD**	**—Leaves**
1:25 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:55 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
9:00 pm	Augusta-Florence	8:30 pm
8:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
5:30 pm	Wyett-Cart.-Calh.-Dal.	9:45 am
8:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6.45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING to Dallas, Tex., leaving Monday; take 3 share expenses. Baker, DE. 4961.

Lost and Found 8

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—1 blue tick old-fashioned hound, male; 1 white and yellow spotted Walker hound near Roswell, Ga. Liberal reward. R. A. Lord, 534 6th St., N. W.

LOST—Between Bass Furniture Co. and 800 block N. Blvd., 9x12 tan floral pattern Axminster rug. Reward. MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

LOST—Red hound with white marking near Concord, Ga. Small reward. H. J. Goodman, 7 Moreland Ave., N. E.

LOST—Purse, P'tree-Piedmont car, at 11th St., 6 p. m. Fri. Return papers, keys, no questions asked. HE. 2615.

LOST—Ladies' oblong Hamilton yellow gold wrist watch on fair grounds Thursday night. Reward. VE. 7749.

STRAYED, old, blind, white-black wire-haired terrier; $10 reward for return. E. M. Johnson, 336 Mayson, N. E.

LOST or strayed, fox terrier with black spots, named "Toy." DE. 4308.

Business Personals 10

DON'T FORGET
TO GO BY
CLYDE OWEN
USED CARS
367 SPRING ST.
MONDAY
AND see one of the largest stocks of late model Used Cars ever seen on one used car lot in Atlanta; all makes, all types, all prices.

DID YOU COME
and SEE "THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SLIP COVERS
MADE-to-Order—Artistically Designed—Particularly Matched — Tailor-Fitted. Mrs. G. H. McNeill, 901 W. Howard Ave., North Decatur car line, Decatur, Ga. CRescent 1707.

WHEN you buy, sell or move furniture call Clark's Transfer. Expert furniture movers. $1.25 per room up. Courteous workmen. Satisfaction guaranteed. MA. 1393 any time.

GET DRIVER'S license easily with New Safe Drivers' Manual. Price 25c. Order now. A. L. Brown, Box 471, Atlanta, Ga.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, Atlanta, Ga.

$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing, or heater prospect if we sell. JA. 0131.

CURTAINS laundered, work guar. 15 yrs.' exp. 10c up. DE. 4241. Mrs. Estes.

CURTAINS, hand-laundered beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

MOVING? Make a date now with Clark's Transfer. MA. 1393, any time.

Beauty Aids

FOR SALE
USED Beauty Chairs, Mirrors, Lavortories with shampoo sprays and lots of other odds and ends, all usable, to equip your beauty shop. Very, very cheap. Phone Mr. Rich, WA. 2170. Artistic, 10½ Edgewood Avenue.

PERMANENT, $1 up complete
SHAMPOO and set 30c, other service at school prices. First-class student service. Best material used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
10½ Edgewood Ave.

PERMANENTS, $1 up, shampoo and set, 35c; manicure, 25c. Leigh's Beauty Salon, 1701 Howell Mill Rd., BE. 1605.

$2.50 COUPON entitles you to regular $5 wave. Thora Beauty Shop, 2092 N. Decatur Rd., DE. 4716.

REGULAR $5.00 PERMANENTS, $2.50
812 Gordon St. Beauty Shop. RA. 9328

REGULAR $5 WAVE, SPECIAL $2.50.
Nina's Bty. Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140.

Dressmaking

DRESSES, alterations, fur coats, remod. Mrs. McKinney, 814 Juniper, VE. 0650.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coats relined, called for, delivered. WA. 8186.

Slip Covers

SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering reas. VE. 8945.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted. 3 pcs., $6; chair, $2.25; discounts. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS, perfect fit; 2 pieces, $5.00. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

DRAPERIES, dress, tables covered, quilting, comforts recovered; reas. MA. 1095.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations, Building

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

Awnings

AWNINGS—METAL
FOR winter protection on residence terraces and entrances. For store fronts with or without Neon lighting. Permanent and storm proof. Hundreds of installations. Terms. No cash and as low as $5 mo. Patented.
Metal Awning Co.—Neon Adv. Disp. Co.
145 Edgewood. WA. 9568.

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS EMPIRE MA. 2068.

ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

INNERSPRINGS, gliders, mattresses, pillows. McDaniel Mattress Co. JA. 8365.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS.
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS. tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Carpentering—Screening

SCREENING, repairing, painting, roofing, brick, cement and furnace work. Also all kinds building materials. WA. 6614.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

RMS. papered, $3.50; clean, $1.50; painting reas.; work guar. Robert, WA. 9299.

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Pain'g, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

Electrical Contracting

WILL wire 5 openings, 1 chain fixture, 4 drop cords, a complete job, $25. D. B. McAllister, 139½ Forsyth, MA. 7868.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at special summer prices. Call MA. 5123, Bass Furniture Co.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept., WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

E. M. COFER ROOFING CO., 21 yrs. experience. Free estimates. RA. 9756.

Roofing

ROOFS REPAIRED AND APPLIED. GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SKILLED ROOFERS. W. S. STROUD, RA. 1292.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

1,000 RUGS wanted to clean, special factory job. Floormaster method, 9x12, cleaned, sized, laid, $2.00; dyed to match any color, $6; surpassed workmanship. Visit our plant. Factory, Rhodes Center, Floormaster Co. VE. 5025.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPH'STRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices. Guar. WA. 0492.

Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

CALL C. W. Scarborough, interior and exterior painting, wall papering. VE. 4801.

Weather Stripping, Grates Set

NO mess, no muss, no fuss. Call us. Gen. Repairing. CA. 9557.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Well Drilling

WELLS drilled, modern equip., 25 yrs. exp.; financially responsible. Va. Mach'y & Well Co., 731 Catherine St. RA. 8097.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226. Remodeled. Available for private dances. Free booklet on request.

SPANISH classes, beginners and advanced. Reas. Pam-Am Lang Studios. VE. 9927.

Instructions 16

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of B'ty Culture, 76½ N. Forsyth.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
SINGLE, girl 20-26, who can operate a typewriter with reasonable speed. Salary $86.66. Downtown location, excellent firm. Apply 7:45 to 10 a. m. Monday.

STENOGRAPHERS
WE ARE having calls daily for girls 19-30, with minimum 6 mos. experienced. If interested in a good position, paying from $75 up see our ladies' department. Interviews completely confidential.
OFFICE CLERK
MARRIED or single, 21-35, should have record keeping experience of some description. Long hours, acceptable salary.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1. Later by appointment.

EXTRA MONEY FOR YOUR SPARE TIME.
FROM $10 to $60 a week—a real opportunity for cultured women in a highly constructive educational work in or near-by Atlanta. Many women have provided college educations for their children, others helped their husbands prepare for professional careers or helped with the payments on the home. Qualifications—at least a high school education, an appreciation of the finer things of life and real interest in the training of young children. No investment required. We furnish all materials and help you constantly. Write us fully about yourself and we will send full particulars. Address Mrs. J. Pope, 1108 Lincoln Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARDS PAY EASY CASH SELL. 1940's finest personal Christmas cards. Low as 50 for $1 with customer's name. Also new 21-card Christmas "Candlelight" assortment. Only $1—you make 50c. Many other sensational sellers. Up to 100% profit. Write for free samples of personal Christmas cards, etchings and gift wrappings. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan, Dept. 63, Chicago.

DIXIE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS—Earn good money with our fast-selling Christmas cards. Profit of 80 to 100%. BEST VALUES on market. Four distinct lines: (1) Boxed Assortments, (2) 50 for $1.00 and 25 for $1.00 Imprinted Cards, (3) Engraved Xmas Cards, (4) Stationery and Printing. Samples on approval. Keelin Press, 153 Spring, N. W., Atlanta.

NEW CHRISTMAS CARD PLAN
GIVE FREE GIFT COUPON
WITH Southern Beauty Box 21 Christmas folders. Retails $1. Up to 100% profit. Sensational order-getting ideal Personal cards with name, 50 for $1. Other money-makers. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 137, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS Cards—1940 sensation! New LOW-PRICED LINE, with name, thrills customers—pays big! Also De Luxe Personal Cards, Stationery, plus 8 fast-selling Box Assortments. 100% profits. Experience unnecessary. SAMPLES FREE. Wallace Brown, 229 Fifth Ave., Dept. 11710, New York.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
FOR best earnings show biggest selection personal Christmas cards with sender's name. Low as 50 for $1. Six different low-priced and de luxe lines. Sensational 21-card $1 assortment pays you 50c. Other big-profit sellers. Samples on approval. Janes Art Studios, 189 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

FREE DRESSES
AND up to $15 weekly or more showing new Fall Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-1912, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPANSION makes it necessary to put on 3 new ladies to service regular consumers of large food mfgr., opportunity to make up to $27.50 weekly. Ladies over 35 with neat appearance and ability wanted. See Mr. Mitchell, 10 to 12 Monday morning, 17 Hunnicutt, N. W.

CHRISTMAS cash for you! Sell Christmas cards with sender's name—50 for $1, up. Large profit. Samples free. Sensational selling 21-card $1 assortment; stationery; many others. No experience needed. Phillips Card, 93 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY—Full or spare time. Sell latest craze, 21 personal initial Christmas cards. Gold, silver effect initials free. $1 retail. You make 50c. Also name-inscribed Christmas cards, 50 for $1. Other fast-selling assortments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Artistic. 228 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

ASSISTANT to surgeon, graduate nurse, intelligent and very attractive, able to do dressings and some typing, good salary. Send full description of self with small photo in first letter. Box F-1363, Constitution.

17 TO 22, single, office duties, shorthand nec., high school education. Must live with parents in city limits, American citizen and family. Answer in own handwriting. Address Q-239, Constitution.

CHRISTMAS Cards—Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted $1.00. Cost you only 50 cents. Also business greetings and calendars. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Four sensational Personal Lines—low as 50 for $1. Vast selection, including Business, Humorous, Religious. Biggest Profits. Box Assortments. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 7715, New York.

$90-$100 STENOGRAPHER
LEGAL experience preferred; single, age 23-30.
NATION WIDE — Hurt Bldg.

GIRL high school education, laundry and dry cleaning branch. Long hours. Apply Snow White Laundry, 572 Edgewood Ave.

FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Marsh Business College, 249 Peachtree St.. WA. 8809.

EXPERIENCED cook, maid and nurse, must have health certificate. Phone HE. 2513-M after 10 a. m. only.

WANTED—Lady, scholastically inclined, to fill desirable permanent position. Write box Q-365, Constitution.

DEMONSTRATORS for Sallye Harmer Cosmetics. As advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bazar. MA. 3997, night HE. 0313.

LADY without encumbrances, hskeeper for man and convalescent mother. Rm., board, reas. salary, MA. 1659.
WANTED—Immediately, housekeeper, 25 to 40 years old. 785 Lake Ave., N. E.

EARN $10.00 weekly embroidering; stamp brings details. ELMBOARD, 2166-WV, East 3rd, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 31

TAX MAN
MAN, 28-35, not subject to draft, who is experienced in handling tax and insurance matters over more than a local area. Salary approximately $175.
GENERAL OFFICE MAN
AGE 22-30, prominent firm is interested in a man capable of being developed into position of responsibility. Should have clear record, acceptable personality, plus general office experience. Prefer man now employed. Acceptable salary.
CONTACT MAN
AGE 23-27, should be personable, intelligent and have consistent employment record. Starting salary $100-$125.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1. Later by appointment.

ATLANTA Department Store needs highly experienced shoe salesmen for Saturday only. Write full details, age, experience, etc. Address X-48, Constitution.

WANTED: Assistant plant engineer, electrical engineer, mechanical engineer, and equipment-design engineer. Experience desirable in plant layout and maintenance. Employment available with organization participating in national defense program. State qualifications and salary expected. Write Box F-1350, care Constitution.

$175-$250 Senior Accountants
$150 up, Junior Accountants
3 MEN wanted each group, excel. connection for right men. Age 25-40. Public accounting exp., ref. Apply quick.
NATION WIDE — Hurt Bldg.

EXPANSION makes it necessary to put on 3 new men to service regular consumers of large food mfgr., opportunity to make up to $27.50 weekly. Men over 35 with neat appearance and ability wanted. See Mr. Mitchell, 10 to 12 Monday morning, 17 Hunnicutt, N. W.

$165 Executive Secretary
THIS is starting salary, excellent prospect advancement. Must be thoroughly capable stenographer. Age 21-25, good personality. Apply quick.
NATION WIDE — Hurt Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN—Salaried positions open for draftsmen experienced on structural or plate steel or pressure vessels. Old established company. Your application letter will be treated confidentially. Write Box F-1329, care Constitution.

WANTED.—Young man with drafting ability to learn heating and plumbing designing. Experience helpful but not essential. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Give age and complete details about yourself first letter. Address X-52, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay railroad fare to Nashville. Let us show you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Department 233, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Lumberman able to handle sales and do general office work. Prefer young man who has been assistant to salesmanager. Good opportunity for right party. Dolan Lumber Company, Augusta, Ga.

HAVE opening for 2 men, exceptional opportunity with large national organization. Must be neat and able to furnish references. See Mr. Marzloff, 227 Grant Bldg., 9 to 12 Monday.

WANTED immediately, men experienced in electric supplies. Stage age, experience and salary requirements. Write Cameron-Barkley Co., Charleston, S. C.

MEN—Have openings for energetic, neat-appearing men with car, between 35-50; permanent; refs.; earnings discussed at interview. X-50, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, 25-35, with light car for collections on established city routes. References required. Permanent. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

SEVERAL neat young men for steady work with large concern; experience unnecessary. Short hours, good pay. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

WANTED immediately, men experienced in mill supply business. State age, experience and salary requirements. Write Cameron-Barkley Co., Charleston, S. C.

WANTED immediately, men experienced in plumbing supplies. State age, experience and salary requirements. Write Cameron-Barkley Co., Charleston, S. C.

For Sales, Clerical, Skilled Workers.
CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
MA. 9753. 191 Marietta St., N. W.

BAKERY salesman, experienced, able to furnish bond and satisfactory references. Address X-100, Constitution.

ELDERLY man, acquainted with store work. Light job, low wages, steady work. Address X-97, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced shoe repair man. Steady job. Good wages. Boston Electric Shoe Shop, 987 Peachtree St.

MAN with car for permanent job. Good pay. 118 10th St., N. E.

WANTED—Caretaker, middle Ga. farm, 1941. Box, F-1330, Constitution.

WANTED—Machine wood splitter. Phillips Bros., Fuller St., Lanett, Ala.

Help—Male & Female 32

RETOUCHER for portrait studio. Must be experienced. Good salary. Apply J. S. Weiss, 117 Peachtree.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male & Female 32

MEN—women take orders for ladies' stunning uniforms. Full or part time. Daily comms. No experience or investment necessary. Sample styles free. Superior Frocks, Dept. 117, 29 S. 7th, Philadelphia, Pa.

Help—Instruction 34

Good Beauty Operators
—EARN BIG MONEY—
Enroll now, take advantage of our
October Reduced Rates
Investigate Our Evening Class.
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ EDGEWOOD AVE. WA. 2170.

WE want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types air-conditioning and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Institute, F-1354, care Constitution.

MOLER COLLEGE
THE Standard Training in BEAUTY CULTURE for fifty years. Positions waiting. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. Commence $105-$175 month. Men, women. Prepare immediately. Try next Atlanta examinations. Particulars telling how to qualify, list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-N, Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

AGENTS—Earn extra money spare time. Details free. Dunedin Press Agency, 305 Scotland St., Dunedin, Fla.

Salesmen Wanted 36

SHIRT SALESMEN!
AN ENTIRELY new and unique brand—operation is being launched by one of the world's largest shirt companies, offering a fascinating opportunity to men who can sell a strong basic IDEA as well as count-and-construction. If you have a following in better department stores and men's shops, and have sold better lines of men's furnishings, write by AIR MAIL, giving us full details about your business background, lines sold, wholesale prices, annual volume for past 10 years, list of present customers, business and personal references, age, how you travel, what territory you cover. DO NOT REPLY IF YOU HAVE NOT SOLD FURNISHINGS! Ample drawing against commission. Box F-1336, care Constitution.

ATTENTION! SOUTHERN
SPECIALTY LUBRICANT
SALESMEN
WANTED—Several experienced men with real sales ability, old established company with real money-making proposition for right kind men. Must own late model car and be willing travel extensively. Drawing account furnished. Successful applicants will be interviewed October 19th, Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia. Write quick, giving full details about yourself, past experience, etc. Box 4306, Fort Worth, Texas.

ADVERTISING book matches. Sell Union Made—13 color combination—6-color ink jobs—cuts for all businesses and political parties—free inside printing. Schedules of all sports. Low prices. Steady repeats. Cash commissions. FREE kit. Superior Match Co., 7534 Greenwood Ave., Chicago.

BIG money-making opportunity; exclusive line Work Uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts; advertising embroidered; every business prospect; outfit FREE. Master Co., Dept. 10-6, Ligonier, Indiana.

SALESMEN FOR $10,000 ACCIDENT POLICY WITH MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS. CALL OR WRITE GEO. SMILEY, RHODES BLDG.

SALESMAN—"Cracker man," calling on five and ten-cent chains to carry advertised household item. Sideline. Salary. Write full details, experience, etc. Box No. F-1345, care Constitution.

SALESMEN calling on retail trade to sell high-grade line Embossed Leatherette Articles. Repeat business. Sales Kit Free. Commission. Harlich Co., 1417-A Jackson, Chicago.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAJ-15-127, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL Calendars, Novelties. Season on. Lowest prices. Biggest comms. advanced. Samples free. CONSUMERS PRESS, 82 W. Washington, Chicago.

FRUIT TREES and shrubbery for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

WANTED—FIRST GRADE, DEGREE, RURAL. APPLY QUICK. FULL INFORMATION. GA. TEACHERS' SERVICE, MADISON, GA.

WE STILL need degree teachers for all high school subjects and for grades. SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU. 201 Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826

HOME ec., $110; men for English, $110; Hist. and Geom. $75. Sou. H. S. Bureau, Decatur Ga. DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

LEARN A TRADE—Trained Men in Demand. Prepare for the Future. Printing has unlimited possibilities for advancement. Skilled workmen needed for the industry. The SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF PRINTING, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn., offers systematic training. Efficient instructors with years of practical experience; modern equipment valued at $250,000. Write for free catalog.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
FOR MOLER-Trained Barbers. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Jackson 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

FINE girl, from good family, desires work in private home in exchange for room and meals while attending Southern Business University. JA. 2130.

YOUNG lady, single, gen. off. work, receptionist; some nurses' training, dependable, refined; immed. employment necessary. WA. 4353.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE, TEMPORARY WORK. A-1 REF. Q-238, CONSTITUTION.

NURSE, companion or housekeeper, unencumbered. RA. 1276.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

NOT subject to draft, anxious for work any kind, salary no object. HE. 0375-J, Richard Reese.

EXPER. in sales, office, collection, desire part-time employment. Q-241, Constitution.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

COLORED—Attractive, intelligent girl, combination housekeeper and hostess. Send photo with application. Biltmore Hotel, Durham, N. C.

GOOD JOBS OPEN
$7-$10 wk. Call Atlanta Agency. MA. 2258

GENERAL servant, small north side family. Salary $9 week. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

CALL FRIED AGENCY, MA. 3704, FOR RELIABLE COLORED HELP.

COOKS, maids, nurses, $6 to $10.
178 Auburn Ave.

LAUNDRY marker. Must have high school education. 572 Edgewood Ave.

Help Wanted—Male 44

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR — Paces' Ferry home. Good wages. Must be well trained, thoroughly reliable, with excellent references. WA. 0408.

2 EXPERIENCED HOTEL WAITERS. 75½ HUNTER ST.

Help, Male and Female 45

MANY good jobs open now with good salaries at 483 Pulliam St., S. W., for girls, women, boys & men. Office hrs., 8:30 to 11 a. m.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

NEAT, exper. colored girl desires 5 days' work as maid. Dr's. certificate. Call Monday after 9 a. m., RA. 9924.

COOK and maid. Splendid north side refs. Health certificate. JA. 0141 Monday.

SETTLED colored woman wants work as practical nurse, invalid. MA. 5921.

Situations Wtd.—Male 47

EXPERIENCED man cook wants job in priv. home. Refs. JA. 4473-J.

EXPERIENCED JANITOR AND HOUSE MAN. REFERENCES. JA. 4994-J.

EXPERIENCED SETTLED MAN WANTS WORK AS JANITOR. MA. 3085.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

GROCERY-MEATS—Right location, low rent, nice living quarters. $850, $350 cash.
PRINTING BUSINESS — Two presses, complete composing room equipment, going concern. $500 handles.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Location unequaled. $9,000, half cash.
HOTEL-CAFE—31 rooms, close-in, cafe-beer in connection. Priced $4,000 for both, half cash.
BOARDING HOUSES—Best north side location, 16 bedrooms, $2,000 handles. 8 bedrooms, $600 handles. Also several attractive West End locations.
CAFE-SODA—Profitable business, Tech section, low rent. $500 buys. Also several larger restaurants.
Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

DRINKS - SANDWICHES — Northside, good, clean equipment, rent $10. Bargain $200 buys.
DRIVE IN—Large lot, 5 living rooms, close in, $400 buys it.
CAFE—Downtown, busy location, best buy in city for $1,000. Two other good ones $500 and $1,250. Terms.
BOARDING HOUSE — Peachtree, near 10th, 16 rooms, good clean furnishings. Bargain $1,500. Half cash. Another $850 buys.
HOTEL—Close in, 20 rooms, rent $50. Completely furnished $1,250 buys. Terms.
FORD & KIRKLAND CO.
223 PEACHTREE ARCADE, MA. 0533.

BUY
A MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS
CAFE-BEER—Downtown, busy, $350 buys.
TOURIST CAMP—Hot showers, $500 buys.
SODA-LUNCH—Downtown bldg. $350 handles.
BOARDING HOUSE—N. E., nice. $500 handles.
LUNCHROOM—Busy S. E. corner. $200 buys.
HOUSEKEEPING APTS.—5 units, $200 buys.
TEA ROOM—Close in, busy, $600 h'dls.
DRESS SHOP—Busy N. E. center $700 buys.
GAS STATION—Downtown, mod. $1,000.
PARTNER—Ga. rights, clean product.
301 CONNALLY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Modern bottling plant manufacturing well-known National Franchise soft drink. Splendid distribution. Making steady progress. Modern plant and fully automatic machinery and fleet of trucks. Located in one of Georgia's most progressive cities with 300,000 people in the franchise area. Mills, government institutions, and soldiers; agriculture and climate make this one of best soft drink areas in U. S. Capable organization now functioning. A few thousand dollars invested promptly will buy as owner has other interests. Address replies Bottling Plant, Box F-1360, care Constitution.

PRICED TO SELL
A Never Again Opportunity
DON'T miss this chance to buy large, well-built home suitable for small, high-class hotel. In excellent repair, tile baths, slate roof, permanent construction, new Iron Fireman, also radiants and coal grates. Lot 170x225, facing on 2 streets, well landscaped. Few thousand will give you delightful home with steady income. Write Mrs. R. N. Cole, 102 East Broad, Newnan, Ga. Phone 25.

WILL sacrifice a good beauty shop near Atlanta to quick buyer. This shop, equipment and clientele worth much more than being sold for. Hurry for a quick buy. Cash or terms. Write Box F-1361, care Constitution.

AUTO dealership in county site of south Georgia's coming section. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Owner retiring on account of ill health. Address Box F-1327, care of Constitution.

AT a very reasonable rental you can secure a good brick building. One of Atlanta's best locations for a good grocery and meat market. Will be glad to show you building. Call DE. 1753.

MEAT market and grocery business in one of Atlanta's fastest growing sections. Owner retiring. Price around $3,000. Address X-225, Constitution.

DRIVE-IN—Sandwiches, drinks, beer; splendid location, good business, on-the-level proposition. No brokers, no sacrifice. Reason for selling. Address Q-366, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT agency, central location, well established. Will sell interest to party who can assist in the management; making money. X-53, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Service station and garage, excellent location, reasonable rent, good proposition to right party. Call Mr. Maddox, VE. 6696 Monday.

NEW lunch and fruit business on highway, making good. Modern living quarters. CA. 2438.

WILL rent good location for lunch room or meat market. $15 monthly. 503 Lee St., S. W., West End.

PLANING mill, casket factory and residence; details. Box No. 24, Warm Springs.

WANTED—Have client to purchase well-established renting agency. Southern Business Brokers, WA. 5777.

APT. house, 7 apts at bus. station. Reason, other business; sacri. WA. 5001.

ANCHORAGE CAFE. Municipal Market, Edgewood Ave., best buy in town. $400

FILLING STATION— Bankhead Highway. Good location. BE. 9169.

WILL trade sm. bus. for vacant lot or Negro house. MA. 8470.

CAFE for sale or trade, near state market, rent free. X-102, Constitution.

EXCELLENT space in gift shop-library that will draw trade. Q-372, Constitution

RENT vacant lot, rear cafe. 261 Spring St., N. W. See mgr. cafe.

FOR RENT—Jewelry-gift store, ladies' store. Tom Daniel, Millen, Ga.

APT. and $90 income, furnishings, $125 cash. $50 down; terms. CR. 1182.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

ESTABLISHED pickup station for laundry and dry cleaning. Must be good location and cheap for cash. Address X-103, Constitution.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Obligation.
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

$750 AND UP. Free estimates. FHA plan optional. Standard Fed. S. & L. Ass'n., Healey Bldg., MA. 6619.

MONEY to loan, quick action, current interest rates. Any amount. Elmo Dawson, MA. 8225. 203 Ga. Savings Bk. Bl.

FHA MORTGAGE. Sou. Ins. Securities Corp., William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 0345.

LOANS $300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES.
Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

LOANS made on acreage. Quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co. WA. 0627.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Financial 57

AUTO LOANS
CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
8% NEW

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

MAPLE bedroom suite complete, maple dinnette suite, studio couch, etc. Extra good condition. 706 Lexington, S. W.

NEW and used windows, doors, framing, heavy timbers, kindling blocks, cinders. MA. 1107-8, 612 North Ave., N. W.

225 MEN'S unredeemed fall suits. Special at $3.95, $5.95, $7.95. Newest styles. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

PREPARE for Christmas! Use Firestone lay-away plan on radios, heaters, tires, etc. WA. 3842.

Fine Broadloom Axminster Rugs, 9x12, $35.00.
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

Gold Seal Rug, 9x12 ..... $5.95
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

9x12 Amhaco Rugs, solid colors $24
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

All-Wool Chenille Rugs, 6x9 ..... $12.50
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

Heavy Belgian Rugs, 4x6 ..... $4.95
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

FOR sale, girl's bicycle, balloon tires, practically new. JA. 2353.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES—50c UP. King's Village, 309 Decatur. JA. 6930.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W. JA. 4291.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. Barg. Mill-End Store, 72 Ala.

NEW Thor washer at big discount. Lewis Appliance Co., 255 Peachtree. MA. 6017.

LIVING room suites re-upholstered, terms arranged. Empire Mattress. MA. 2068.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

ONE de luxe model Norge electric refrigerator. 165 Lawton, S. W. RA. 2356.

STEEL racks, shelving and compartments for sale reasonable. WA. 1563.

Coal and Wood 71

RED ASH med. lump, $7 ton; ½, $3.75. 1 bundle kindling with each sack of coal. Hardaway, HE. 8815.

Ky. Red Ash $7 per ton.
BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678.

JELLICO Red Ash, 1 t., $7; ½ t., $3.75; 3 bags, $1. Butler St. Coal Yd. JA. 8262.

BEST prices on good coal, 3 bags $1. Free kindling. Putnal Coal Co. JA. 1015

FORK RIDGE domestic Ky. Red Ash coal. Seagrave's Coal Yd. BE. 2134.

Radios 74

NEW 1941 IVORY RADIO, $7.95.
MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor, S.W.

Boats and Motors 75

SEE our boat display at the Southeastern Fair, on the lake. Atlanta Outboard Marine, 311 Spring. WA. 0287.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

SCHUKRAFT'S blooming size pansy plants, 1050 Cascade Ave., S. W. RA. 9724.

Household Goods 77

A HURRY-UP CALL

TO get the biggest FURNITURE VALUES you ever heard of.
THE CENTRAL AUCTION CO. is going out of business, selling everything at cost and below.
THESE few items listed below will show you how cheap things are going:

$10.00 Oak Buffet with 2 drawers $3.50
$49.50 Used 4-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite $24.50
$11.50 Four-Drawer Maple Finish Chest, new $5.50
$60.00 Maple Dinette Set, 6 pieces, new $25.00
$39.50 English Chippendale Wing Chair, new $19.50
$28.00 Double Glass Door Book Case $14.00
$29.00 Handsome Queen Anne Mirror, solid mahogany frame $9.00
$15.00 Used 2-Piece Living Room Suite, overstuffed $8.00
$195.00 New 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite $79.00
$17.50 Dropleaf Lamp Table, Duncan Phyfe, new $8.50
$9.95 Walnut End Table, two shelves and drawers, new $4.00
$24.00 Walnut Lamp Table, Louis XV, new $10.00
$14.00 Walnut finish Spot Chair, new $5.00
$6.95 Mahogany finish Desk Chair, new $3.50
$9.00 Solid Maple Coffee Table, used $4.00
$8.00 Used Leather Lounge $3.00
$15.00 Three-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite, used $7.50

Two Lovely French Sofas, Louis XV Period; one has solid Walnut Frame, Brocatelle Cover, Down Cushions. A very fine Sofa, suitable for any home. Regular price $215; will sell for $110.00

The other is a Full Louis XV with Damask Cover, Spring Cushions, also a fine piece. Regular price $159.50; will sell for $75.00

Many other wonderful values. Don't miss this opportunity.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-7 Mitchell St.

WALNUT bedroom suite $19.95, cabinet base $3.98, fiber chaise longue $4.95, solid walnut Victorian din. table $35, kitchen cabinet $9.95, gas range $4.95, study table $2.95, auto trunk $4.95. Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

DUNCAN PHYFE sofa, Chippendale love seat, walnut dining room suite, secretary, walnut sofa, victrola, gas range, elec. range. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, MA. 2120.

SEE our Bendix home laundry demonstration at Southeastern World's Fair. CHAS. S. MARTIN CO. "South's Largest Appliance Dealer." 1045 N. Highland, N. E. VE. 2245

PIANO, $25; liv. rm. suite, $15; dining rm. suite, $10; R. C. A. radio and victrola combined, $7, etc. All perfect condition. Sacrifice, breaking up housekeeping. BE. 1872-J.

ONE good 4½-cubic foot electric refrigerator, in perfect condition, now in operation on our floor, only $39.50. Bass Furniture Co., 150 Mitchell St. MA. 5123.

CHAIRS, tables, rugs, 50c ea., vanity, chest, bed, gas stove. 195-A 13th St.

GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

GAS circulator heater, practically new. 964 Waverly Way, N. E. JA. 2795.

5-PIECE dining suite, baby grand piano, Frigidaire; reas. VE. 8923.

UNUSUALLY comf. sofa, 6 down cushion, $45. Call bet. 2-5 p. m. CH. 5957.

CIRCULATOR HEATER, IN GOOD CONDITION, $25. CR. 2453.

CLARK JEWEL gas range, good condition, $10. 406 Cherokee Ave., S. E.

8-BURNER Florence stove, used 1½ yrs., $35 cash. HE. 2606-J.

Antiques 79

BEAUTIFUL antique bookcase, hand carved; sacrifice. Unity Furn. Co., 310 Capitol.

STEINWAY baby grand piano, size M, almost new; half price. 2253 East Lake Road.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ALL makes typewriters sold, rented and repaired.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997.

Radios

Fall and Winter RADIO Special

WE WILL COMPLETELY RECONDITION YOUR RADIO, INCLUDING ALL NECESSARY PARTS AND TUBES (no battery sets) FOR ONLY—

ANY MAKE **$5.95** ANY MODEL

"18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE"

MAULDIN RADIO SALES - JA. 0813

MERCHANDISE

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment, sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
ADAMS STORES
240 Piedmont MA. 7957

WANTED—At once, men's suits, overcoats, shoes, ladies' dresses, skirts, suits and all kinds children's clothing. Your old skirts are worth 15c each. For quick cash service call Mrs. Adams, JA. 1315.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for safe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

WANTED rug or carpet 12 x 30 ft. for 3 rugs, 9 x 12 ft. good condition and quality. Address X-112, Constitution.

CASH GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.

CASH for your sewing machines, pianos, furniture. Stern Furn. Co., MA. 6403.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange, MA. 7604.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 3237.

CASH for desirable books and magazines. Atl. Book Store, 31 Forsyth, S. W.

Swaps 82

WILL trade elec. refrig. for good used stove. DE. 5789.

Moving and Storage 84

Clark's Transfer Service
$1.25 PER ROOM up. White drivers. Closed vans. MA. 1393 anytime.

LOADS or part loads from Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati or Chicago October 10 to 15.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

MOVING—White drivers, insured trucks, experienced men. Reas. price. Bantam Transfer, MA. 7071.

RELI, movers, 20 yrs. exp., $1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258. MA. 9322.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

WILL CRITTENDON CO.—Moving, $1.25 rm. up. Office JA. 4176; res. MA. 0405.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

469 CLAIRE DR., N. E. LOVELY RM., 2 BUSINESS PEOPLE. EXCELLENT MEALS, GARAGE, ALL CONVS. REFERENCES, CR. 2734.

816 VIRGINIA CIR., N. E. Double front room for business couple; 2 meals; furnace or gas heat. HE. 0142-M.

266 DODD AVE.—Pri. home, clean rms., comfortable beds, good home cooking, hot water. Gentlemen. WA. 0415.

69 MITCHELL St., S. W. Under new management, lovely redec. rms., with meals. Bus. people.

ELDERLY PEOPLE BOARDED

790 Ponce de Leon Ave. VE. 0542.

GENTLEMEN OR BUS. COUPLE. PRIV. HOME, TWIN BEDS, ADJ. SEMI-PRI. BATH. VE. 6330.

1429 PONCE DE LEON—Young lady rmmate., twin beds, steam heat. DE. 1363.

523 MORELAND, N. E.—PRIVATE, RE-DEC. HOME, ROOM, CONN. BATH, MEALS ABOVE AVERAGE, WA. 3398.

BEST N. E. SECTION. PRIV. HOME, UNUSUAL VAC. YOUNG LADY, TWIN BEDS, DRESSING RM., DE. 7232.

CASCADE SEC.—High type home, auto. heat, hot water, lovely room, Beautyrest, select meals. RA. 7064.

890 P'TREE—Comfortable rms., hot water, good food, $5 and $6. HE. 2430.

1246 PONCE DE L.—Cool rm., conn. bath, girls or boys. $20-$25. DE. 1913.

1393 PEACHTREE AT 17TH. LRG. RM., TWIN BEDS, CONV. BATH. HE. 2831.

2240 PEACHTREE—ATTR. VACANCIES. NEWLY DECOR. REAS. HE. 0886.

PEACHTREE—Rm. in cottage, young man; also dble. rm. adj. bath. HE. 5440.

1662 PEACHTREE—2 young men, share rm., sleep. pch, priv. shower. HE. 5883.

208 14TH, N. E.—Rm. for 1 or 2; conn. bath, twin beds, steam heat. HE. 2676.

20 11TH ST., N. E.—Attrac. vac's.; priv. and semipriv. baths; all conv. HE. 1077.

1312 W. PEACHTREE, cor. rm., large closet, twin beds, busi. people. VE. 4011.

115 BRYAN AVE.—Private home, lovely meals, business people. CA. 3645.

785 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Desirable vac., bus. people, nice meals. VE. 6486.

1421 PEACHTREE—Room, private bath, for 2. Also single room. HE. 1215.

721 ARGONNE. Terrace room. Pri. bath, ent. Private home. VE. 2758.

159 15TH, N. E.—Attractive vacancy for 2 young ladies. HE. 2373.

45 MADDOX DR.—Gentleman; strictly modern; with board. VE. 3053.

N. E. home, conn. bath; couple, $22.50. 846 St. Charles. VE. 5931.

454 SEMINOLE, N. E., priv. ent., semi-priv. bath. Best food. JA. 2788.

27 12TH, N. E.—Priv. home, single rm., good heat, excel. food. VE. 7248.

BILTMORE Sec., attractive room. Connecting bath, good meals. HE. 7545.

LARGE sleepingprch. Priv. bath, sitting room, business people, meals. VE. 6797.

N. S. CORNER room, twin beds, men or bus. girls. WA. 5879.

845 OAK, S. W. 1 or 2 connecting rms., priv. ent. Meals opt. RA. 7148.

194 14TH ST., N. E. Attrac. gar. apt., 2 or 3 boys; 2 meals. HE. 3608.

2462 PEACHTREE ROAD—RMMATE. YOUNG BUSINESS LADY. CH. 3002.

1019 W. PEACHTREE—Rmmate, young man, private bath. VE. 8130.

N. S. HOME, desirable front room, steam heat. 2 business people. HE. 1464.

W. E. PRIVATE home, room 1 or 2 business people. ½ blk. car. RA. 6694.

PENN Ave., priv. home, cor. rm., adj. bath, redec., st. ht., VE. 7184.

LARGE front rm., conn. bath, good ht. Excellent meals. VE. 8957.

625 LINWOOD—Delicious meals served. Rates reas. For reservation, VE. 2355.

LARGE STEAM-HEATED ROOM. PRIVATE BATH, FOR 2. VE. 7202.

224 2ND AVE., S. E. E. Lake—Pleasant home, rm. for 2. Good food. DE. 4548.

REAL HOME for business girl. Modern convs., best food. VE. 1306.

WEST END, attractive vacancy for lady and gentleman, excel. food. RA. 3278.

107 6TH ST. Desirable vacancies, also front bedrm.

169 14TH ST., N. E.—Lovely heated rm., priv. bath, business people, stoker heat.

BUSINESS people, pleasant home, near car, meals opt., reas. HE. 4568-J.

Hotels 87

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., $1 up. Hot water, service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga.

Radios

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished 89

DOUBLE corner room, women or couple, exceptional comfort, adjoining bath, Stoker garage, automatic hot water, beautiful home. 1301 Durand Dr. Emory. DE. 6373.

MORNINGSIDE, PRIV.—HOME, COMFORTABLE CORNER RM., PRIV. BATH, GARAGE, GENTLEMAN. REFS. HE. 5036-J.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apts., with or without bath; 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts. $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

DECATUR, large room, private home, pri. bath, twin beds. Gentlemen, bus. people. DE. 8878.

BLOCK off Ponce de Leon, lovely room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, cooking privileges, $2.50 wk. WA. 7295.

DECATUR—Private home. Lovely rm., twin beds, conn. bath. Gentlemen. DE. 0925.

MORNINGSIDE—Priv. home, unusually attr., cor. rm., priv. bath. Gentlemen. VE. 3033.

1438 W. PEACHTREE, ROOMMATE. YOUNG LADY, CONNECTING BATH. VE. 7917.

IN MY own lovely Druid Hills home I will rent 1 or 2 bedrms., priv. bath, meals if desired. DE. 8546.

DECATUR, large room, private home, pri. bath, twin beds. Gentlemen, bus. people. DE. 8878.

NICE home. One or two gentlemen. $10 each. Separate beds, adj. bath, shower, stoker heat. Garage. Q-240. Constitution.

1028 OAKVIEW RD. Dec., nicely furn., front rm., pri. fam., $2.50 wk. DE. 5497.

N. S.—LARGE room, st. heat, home of adults. Gentleman. Garage. VE. 3110.

908 PIEDMONT—Bus. couples, double or twin beds; semi-pri. bath. VE. 5465.

BRAIRCLIFF Plaza Sect., rm. in steam heated apt., conn. bath. HE. 0961.

CAPITOL VIEW MANOR, priv. home, all convs.; 2 adults. RA. 3634.

594 SEMINOLE, N. E., FRONT ROOM, HEAT, HOT WATER, WA. 3136.

ROOM for 2 bus. women, pri. home, kitchen privileges. HE. 0779-M.

NORTHSIDE, priv. home, attr. large rm., gentlemen, twin beds. VE. 2546.

LOVELY rm., double or single, all convs.; meals if desired. Gentlemen. RA. 1560.

551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL, VE. 4761 Complete Service. All Rooms with Bath.

934 PONCE DE LEON, apt. 3, large rm., twin beds, nicely furn. Gentlemen.

DRUID HILLS—Bedrm., bath, garage; gentlemen. DE. 1128.

NEAR FOX—Very attr. front rm. Ideal conditions. 164 E. 4th, Apt. 8. VE. 6126.

PRIVATE N. S. home, front room, private bath, gentlemen; gar.; CH. 1867.

1792 MONROE DR., nicely fur. rm., priv. home, conn. bath. Convs. HE. 2352-W.

LARGE furn.-heated rm., hot water, near meals, car, reas. HE. 4948-R.

GRANT PARK, 2 rms., k'nette, nicely furn. All conveniences; adults; $16. WA. 0541.

684 KENNESAW, near Sears, room, adj. bath, heat, bus. people. VE. 8913.

EMORY, near car, rooms, twin beds, heat, $10, $12.50 per person. DE. 7643.

ALL convs., quiet pri. home, block from P'tree. Business people. CH. 3603.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

MODERN room, kitchenette, G. E., Beautyrest; homelike, all convs. Special monthly rates to 1 person or business couple. 125 Linden, N. E. VE. 6535.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, home with couple. Private ent., bath, lights, water, heat. G. E. Little 5 Pts. JA. 0775-W.

BETWEEN P'tree, near 10th, nicely furn. apt., everything furn.; good heat. HE. 1156-W.

460 PIEDMONT Ave., N. E., room, kitchenette, lights, water, gas furn. $4.25 wk.

NEW brick, 2 rms., heat, lights, gas, hot water, G. E., $7 week. MA. 4761.

775 ARGONNE, N. E. Large bedrm., kit., gas, lights, G. E. Adults. VE. 8313.

81 SPRUCE, N. E.—2 rooms, private bath, entrance, reas. JA. 4039.

98 FLORA AVE.—Room, k'nette, in private home; $3 week. DE. 7207.

685 BROOKLINE, S. W.—2 rooms, priv. entrance, heat, adults only. RA. 2377.

INMAN PK.—2 attrac. rms., k'nette, Frigid., all utilities; couple. JA. 3340.

WEST END—870 Oglethorpe, bedroom, k'nette. Unusually attractive. Adults.

62 12TH. ST., N. E.—ATTR. RM. WITH K'NETTE, UTILS. FUR. REA. HE. 6313.

106 LINDEN. Newly furn. rm., k'nette; heat, lights, eltc. refrig. VE. 6502.

CLOSE IN, 1-room apt., completely furn. $4.50 wk. MA. 5400.

491 LEE ST., S. W. 2 rms., electric refrigeration, gas heat. RA. 6025.

909 WASHINGTON—3 rms., priv. ent.; 2 rms., priv. ent. Also rm., k'nette.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

3 CONN. rms., 1075 Blvd., ½ blk. bus. water, phone furn. Near Federal Pen, MA. 4334.

MOD., utilities furn., 2 rms. front. Pri. bath. See before deciding. 686 Elbert, S. W.

LIVING rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, priv. ent., semi-priv. bath; lights, hot water, phone. DE. 7006.

4 RMS. and bath, lights, water, gar., bus. couple. MA. 9202, JA. 9313.

1691 GORDON, S. W.—3 large rms.; bath, light's, water; reas.; conv. carline.

1152 SPRING St., at 14th, 2 rooms, lights, water, garage. Adults, $15.

785 COOPER ST., 2 large rms., sink, lights, water, $12 mo. WA. 0136.

959 PULLIAM ST., S. W.—2 large conn. rooms with convs.

GRANT PK.—3 rms., bath, convs., gar., car line, cple., $15. MA. 6851.

WEST END, 3 conn. rms. in owners' home, desirable location. RA. 2202.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

1078 Piedmont Ave., liv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kitchen, nicely furnished, near park $50.00
Lipscomb-Ellis Co., WA. 2162

953 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—10th St. Sec. INSULATED, WEATHERSTRIPPED, AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT. Redec., living rm., bedrm., dinette, closed-in sleeping porch, screened front porch, tub and shower, gar., $45-$47.50. VE. 0602.

ATTR. effi. apt., pri. bath; Frigid., lights, gas, linens and dishes furn., $10 wkly. Others $8-$7; 4-rm. apt., $12.50. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont, VE. 7422.

SEE this first. Clean, newly furnished 3-room, bedroom apt., first floor, utilities, heat, refrigeration, $55. 276 9th St., N. E. (near Myrtle.)

ANSLEY PK.—2-RM. APT., BDRM. PRI. BATH, KITCH., G. E., HT., INSULATION. VE. 0822. 1310 PIEDMONT AVE.

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rms., porches; adults; $62.50. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

521 BLVD., N. E.—3 and 4-rm. apts; redecorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr., Apt. 12.

680 JUNIPER, 1 bedrm. beautifully furn. apt. All convs. Apt. 8 or Janitor.

3 LOVELY rooms, private bath, elec. refrig., carline. Adults. CA. 1259.

821 PONCE DE LEON. Small apt. Call after 6 p. m. HE. 3485.

1007 PONCE DE LEON, very desirable eff. apt., fully equipped. Reasonable.

2 LARGE rms., st. heat, gas, continuous ht. water, nice furniture. HE. 1850.

1098 PIEDMONT. APT. 11—SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY. HOURS 4-7.

NEWLY dec. cozy apt. bus. couple, mod., gar., bus, car line. DE. 4667, MA. 7225.

PEACHTREE and 10th Sect., $25 eff. 979 Crescent. HE. 0978-W.

6-RM. brick duplex, good condition, 658 Moreland, N. E. HE. 1173-M.

LITTLE 5 PTS., first fl., 3 rms., bath, private ent., 355 Josephine, N. E.

INMAN PARK, 2 rms., k'nette, heat, lights, hot water. Adults. JA. 5094-J.

N. E.—ATTRACTIVE small apt., all conveniences. Reas. VE. 4286 or HE. 9174.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

3-RM. apt. in home; lights, gas, water, heat furn. 303 Atlanta Ave., Decatur. DE. 7652.

2 ROOMS, bath, priv. ents., heat, phone, lights, water, garage. RA. 3093.

DECATUR, 3-rm. apt., newly decorated, best location, modern convs. MA. 3570.

4-ROOM terrace apt., near Sears, $20. 822 Morgan St., E. WA. 5619.

THREE conn. rms., downstairs, lgts., water, $18. MA. 8182. 408 Glenwood, S. E.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Apartments—Unfur. 101

PEACHTREE ROAD.
7 ROOMS (3 bedrooms, 2 baths), $85, also one 4-room apt., $47.50. Excellent condition. Including garage. Resident manager, No. 7, 1708 Peachtree road.

906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD.
ONE 5-room apt., fireproof bldg., $65. Corner location.

856 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
4-ROOM apts., $42.50 and $45. Real nice closets.

423 CLAIRMONT AVE., N. E.
IN Decatur. The Mount Vernon apts. One 5-room unit, corner location. Front porch, including garage, $67.50. Available December 1.

81 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. E.
5-ROOM apts., close in location. Fireproof building, elevator service, front porch, $70. Redecorated.

952 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
4 AND 5-ROOM apts., $47.50. This building is at the corner of P'tree Place and is fireproof.

691 JUNIPER ST., N. E.
1-ROOM and bath. Electric refrigerator, $25; 7 rooms, $55.

75 RUMSON ROAD.
A 4-ROOM apt. with dining room, porch. Inc. garage and electric refrigeration, $50. Apts. 4 and 12.

1241 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
5-ROOM apt., $52.50, $40 and $42.50 for 4 rooms.

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E.
4 ROOMS with screened-in porch. Excellent condition, $57.50. See Apt. C-5 and B-2. Inc. garage.

1145 W. PEACHTREE ST.
3-ROOM apartment for $30.

2230 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E.
A 3-ROOM efficiency for rent, available Nov. 1st. Terrace location. Rate $35. 4-room apt. for Dec. 1st, $57.50, and 5 rooms for October 15th, $67.50.

Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1 COLLIER ROAD
5 Rooms (sublease) $70.00
737 BARNETT ST.
6 Rooms, D-2 ..... $52.50
5 Rooms, C-2 ..... 42.50
733 FREDERICA ST.
3 Rooms, No. 18 ..... $35.00
1178 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
3 Rooms, No. 21 ..... $35.00
133 TENTH ST., N. E.
Bachelor Effic., A-7 ..... $27.50
3 Rooms, C-1 ..... 32.50
272 14TH ST., N. E.
3 Rooms, No. 12 ..... $32.50
3-7 PARK LANE
5 Rooms, No. J $52.50
229 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
4 Rooms, No. 11 ..... $42.50
691 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
5 Rooms, No. 12 ..... $45.00
475 SEMINOLE AVE.
4 Rooms, No. 2 ..... $37.50

J. H. EWING & SONS
WA. 1511 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

547 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1394
1312 Briarcliff Road, Apt. 8, 5 rms $75.00
40 Fifteenth Street, N. E., Apt. K, 6 rooms 70.00
826 Peachtree Street, Apt. 3-B, 4 rooms 65.00
734 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 6 rooms 57.50
746 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 9, 6 rooms 57.50
963 Ponce De Leon Ave., N. E., Apt. A-2, 6 rooms 50.00
32 Fifteenth St., N. E., Apt. F, 5 rooms 50.00
790 Myrtle Street, N. E., Apt. 3, 4 rooms 45.00
790 Myrtle Street, N. E., Apt. 5, 4 rooms 45.00
635 Myrtle Street, N. E., Apt. 6, 5 rooms 45.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

1187 Mansfield, sun rm., liv. rm., bed rm., kitchen. Special
487 Moreland Ave., sun rm., liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen $40.00
1078 Piedmont, liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen 40.00
515 Lee St., liv. rm., bedrm., sun rm. 37.50
683 Juniper, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bedrm. 40.00
318 Moreland Ave., 5 rms., near stores and school 40.00

Lipscomb-Ellis Co., WA. 2162

NEW APARTMENTS.
DRIVE out Peachtree Road to Terrace Drive, turn right 300 feet and see the most modern apts. in Atlanta.
50 TERRACE DRIVE.
WARM—NEW.

FOUR rooms, consisting of extra large living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, with built-in cabinets, gas stove and refrigerator, bath with shower, screened porch, garage and storage space. See representative on premises today. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY Bill Hogan. WA. 0636.

FIREPROOF building. 24-hour elevator service. It's an apartment-hotel. One-room housekeeping apartment located on fifth floor, completely redecorated and reasonably priced.
Call for superintendent at Desk—75 open for inspection
VE. 4636.

THE PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS
75 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
Call Mr. Sims. WA. 0636.

WELL-KEPT BUILDING
BEST LOCATION.
GO OUT Peachtree Road—you'll see that lovely building at 2640 Peachtree Road.
MODERN-CONVENIENT.
FIVE rooms consisting of large living room, 2 bedrooms, a dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, ample closet space, a lovely bath, back porch. Drive by and let janitor show you.
REASONABLE PRICE.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
Jim Whitten, Jr. WA. 0636.

5 rooms, 2814 Peachtree Rd. $77.50
5 rooms, 99 Sheridan Dr., 2 baths 72.50
5 rooms, 2554 Peachtree Rd. 67.50
5 rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon 57.50
4 rooms, 2554 Peachtree Rd. 57.50
Efficiency, 705 Piedmont Ave. 35.00
We own nearly 600 units.
For choice apartments call
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

1043 ST. CHARLES AVE.

AT HIGHLAND, convenient to everything. Have one 4-room apartment for $42.50 and one efficiency for $32.50; free refrigeration, summer doors, etc. Drop by and see them. Consult Jack Salmon, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

940 Piedmont Avenue—No. 7

BEAUTIFUL 2nd flr., corner apt., 3 full rms. and brkfst. rm., porch., Venetian blinds, $42.50.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638

427 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—Apt. 11, Efficiency. Electric refrigerator and stove. Completely redecorated, including sanding of floors. New shades; $27.50. See janitor or call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

2214 Peachtree Rd., 5 rooms.
G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372; Res., BE. 1534.

1089 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E.—Apt. 10, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, screened front porch, electric refrigerator and stove, $37.50. See janitor or call VE. 9882.

4 RMS., steam-heated apt., consisting of living rm. with rollaway bed, dinette, bedrm., kit. and plenty of closet space. Vacant now. 787 Penn Ave. Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

40 FIFTEENTH ST.—Excellent location. Apt. K—6-room corner apartment with 2 full bedrooms, stove and electric refrigerator, garage, $70. See janitor or call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

APT. CONSISTING OF living rm., sun parlor, bedrm. and kit. Opposite St. Mark's church. Vacant now. 110 Fifth St., No. 11. Call WA. 0100, Adair Realty & Loan Co.

985 Howell Pl., S. W., efficiency $27.50
795 Ponce de Leo. Pl., 1 bedr. $40-$42.50
869 Parkway Dr., 1 bedrm. $37.50
D. L. Stokes & Co.—MA. 6370

846 PONCE DE LEON—Front apt. with porch. New stove and refrigerator. Being redecorated. Also furnished bedrm. apt. See Res. Mgr. or call WA. 0100, Adair Realty & Loan Co.

NEAR Highland and Virginia—5-rm apts., 2 bedrms., eff. Electrical refrigeration and garage furnished. Vacant now. Newly decorated. See Res. Mgr., 1132 Virginia Ave., Apt. No. 8.

790 MYRTLE ST., N. E., Apt. 3—Excellent location, 4 rms., stove, electric refrigerator. Garage, $45.00. Redecorated. Call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

NEAR 1050 Ponce de Leon—Eff. apt. Rate most reasonable. Vacant now. 557 N. Highland, N. E. Call WA. 0100, Adair Realty & Loan Co.

GARAGE apt., partially furnished. Murphy bed. Couple only. $25.00. 222 Hurt Street.

676 CRESTHILL—3-rm. apt., porch, steam heat, elec. refr., quiet, completely redecorated, garage; adults, $35. WA. 5230.

APARTMENTS of distinction, Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

109 WOMACK AVE., East Point, 3 rooms, continuous hot water. RA. 8616.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1559 Peachtree St., N. E.
Living r., bedr. dining r. kitchen $45.00
Living r., 2 bedr., dinette, kitchen 50.00

1576 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
Living r., 2 bedr., sunparlor, kit'en $50.00

1403 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
Living r., 1 bedr., sl'ping p. kitchen $45.00

1230 Peachtree St., N. E.
Living r., 2 bedr., dining r., kitchen $50.00

28 7th St., N. E.
Living r., 1 bedr., dinette, kitchen $42.50

690 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
Living r., 1 bedr., and kitchen.. $40.00

253 14th St., N. E.
Living r., 1 bedr., dinette and kit. $40.00

1230 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
Living r., 1 bedr., dinette, sunparlor and kitchen $45.00
Living r., 2 bedr., dinette, sunparlor and kitchen 57.50

878 Briarcliff Rd., N. E.
Living r., 1 bedr., dinette, kitchen $50.00
Living r., 2 bedr., bedr., brkfk. rm., kit. and porch 62.50

1206 Peachtree St., N. E.
Large efficiency unit $42.50
Large one-bedroom unit $7.50
FIREPROOF WITH ELEVATOR SERVICE
"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.

550 Peeples Street, S. W.
3 rooms, $27.50

278 Twelfth Street, N. E.
Efficiency, porch, $32.50-$35.00.

180 Thirteenth Street, N. E.
3 rooms, $32.50.
4 rooms (furnished), 10-1-40, $50.00.

1262 Lucile Avenue, S. W.
4 rooms, $40.00.

1140 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
4 rooms, porch, $45.00.

619 Myrtle Street
5 rooms, $45.00.

95 Merritts Ave., N. E.
5 rooms, $45.00.

834 Briarcliff Road
4 rooms, $40.00-$45.00.
5 rooms, $47.50.

423 Boulevard, N. E.
3 rooms, $27.50.

Peachtree Hills Apts.
3 and 4 rooms, $45.00-$48.00-$53.50.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

520 Park Drive, N. E., No. 2, 4 rms. $37.50
223 Ponce de L. Ave., No. 3, 7 rms. 65.00
526 W. Wesley Ave., No. 1, 5 rms. 65.00
524 Orme Circle, N. E., 5 rms. 65.00
328 Ponce de L., N. E., No. 28, 4 rms. 50.00
1034 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 8, 4 r. 45.00
633 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 2, 4 r. 47.50
677 Somerset Ter., N. E., No. D-6, 4 r. 42.50
328 Ponce de Leon, N. E., No. 32, bachelor 30.00
430 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6, 4 rms. 32.50
690 Juniper St., No. 1, 3 rms. 32.50
657 Boulevard, N. E., No. 7, 4 rms. 30.00
571 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8, 4 rms. 32.50
412 Boulevard N. E., No. 7, 3 rms. 30.00
424 North Ave., N. E., No. 7, 3 rms. 24.00
Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

5 ROOMS, $40.00.
AN APT. on 1st floor, front porch. Excellent condition. New stove and refrigerator.

285 BOULEVARD, N. E.
RIGHT across from Georgia-Baptist.

4 ROOMS, $40.00.
A SECOND floor location, with 3 exposures. Redecorated.
548 BOULEVARD, N. E.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
Mr. Sims WA. 0636.

EFFICIENCY.
206 11th street, N. E. $32.50
THREE ROOMS.
1083 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E. $25.00
FOUR ROOMS.
30 Collier road, N. W. $55.00
815 Peachtree St., N. E. 45.00
314 Atlanta Ave., S. E. 32.50
SIX ROOMS.
934 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. $50.00

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929.

390 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

AVOID THE RUSH

WE DO not have many houses "For Rent." Atlanta is growing, new people are coming in every day and we suggest that you take time out now to buy a home of your own.

Lovely Small Home

WHITE with green blinds; in a lovely setting about 200 ft. from the road; nicely built house with 2 bedrooms; large, cheerful living room; side screened porch; pleasing view from the dining room; fine attic; servants' quarters. The large lot, 120x390 ft., assures exceptional privacy. Located not far from Peachtree Rd. Call Mr. Wooding, today MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

Lullwater Rd. Special

$8,750 FOR THIS attractive home; brick with slate roof; has 4 bedrooms; 2 tile baths; servants' quarters with bath and laundry; choice lot. Place is in excellent condition; attractive financing. Shown by appointment. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103; exclusive sale.

Brookhaven Club Section

ONE of the loveliest 2-story Colonial brick homes you ever saw. Beautiful, well-developed lot, 100x394 ft. Near car line; fine neighborhood. Good sound value at $14,750. Call Mr. Wooding; today MA. 2797, Monday WA. 5477.

Virginia-Highland Special

ATTRACTIVE 2-story brick and frame; large living room; 3 spacious bedrooms; 2 baths; daylight basement; in splendid condition; located on wooded lot 100 ft. wide. Price $5,750 for quick sale. Call Lynn Fort; today HE. 1239, Monday WA. 5477.

New Home, Pelham Rd.

$6,250—NEW brick home; 3 bedrooms; now under construction; $650 cash, balance $45 month. Call Bush, home HE. 1342-W, or WA. 5477.

997 Blue Ridge Ave.

7-ROOM stone bungalow; nice lot; most convenient location. $4,250; can handle on easy terms. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Peachtree Heights Park
OWNER MUST SELL

CIRCUMSTANCES make it impossible to occupy this fine 2-story home in this desirable section, 4 delightful bedrooms, most attractive first floor, beautiful wooded lot, it has everything that you could ask for in a real home. Priced nearly one-half of the original cost. Seeing is believing. Might consider some trade. By appointment only. Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD
WILL BE OPEN TODAY

SEE this new colonial rambling-type bungalow with garage attached. Only 2 blocks from trolley lines. Will please most discriminating buyer. Has living room, dining room with bay window, kitchen across front of house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large wooded lot 100x325. Why wait and pay more money later? See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
Wide-Spreading Colonial

OCCUPIED only three months; situated on large wooded lot 125x625, lots of fruit trees and stately old oaks. There are 8 rooms, consisting of 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths and large living room, lovely dining and breakfast room. Will consider small, well-located bungalow in trade. FHA terms arranged. For complete details call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

OUTSTANDING VALUE

IN this subdivision nearing completion; drive out to Ponce de Leon Terrace, off Barnett Street, 3 blocks south of Virginia Avenue and inspect these 5-room homes. Compare to the last detail. Near churches, school, stores and transportation. FHA approved, payments $29 per mo. includes everything. See these today. Salesman on premises or call R. E. McKenney, VE. 4102 nights, VE. 7601 days.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY

258 CAMDEN RD., at Brighton Rd., Brookwood Hills. Beautiful new red brick, extra large floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, corner porch, large tile terrace over two-car garage, large concrete daylight basement fully equipped; automatic gas furnace and water heater. Over 135-ft. frontage on Camden road. This home prices under the present market for immediate sale. See today. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885-r or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

ANSLEY PARK BRICK

THIS attractive home consisting of six rooms and breakfast room, three good airy bedrooms, furnace heat, a beautiful lot with 80-ft. frontage, servants' home over garage; $650 cash and $46.80 per month. Early possession can be had. Why pay rent when you can buy such a fine home so easily? Call Mr. West, nights CA. 2286, days WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

1450 W. PEACHTREE ST.

TWO-STORY cream brick, choice property. Cottage in rear. Total rents $195 monthly. Opportunities for a home and investment of this kind are seldom available. $12,500. Exclusive sale.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

Auction Sales

400 ACRES 7 HOUSES **AUCTION** 400 ACRES 7 HOUSES

PLAINVILLE, GA.

between

ROME AND CALHOUN

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1940—10 A. M.

ON THE PREMISES

PROPERTY OF M. H. HAMMOND

THE best river bottom farm in Gordon County on Oostanaula River. Divided into 8 farms 165 acres of the best bottom land in Gordon County. Also, 8 fine mules, 25 head of cattle, all modern farm implements. Take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, buy any part or all of this fine farm at absolutely your own price. No reservation. Titles guaranteed. Signs on property. Terms one-third cash.

JOHNSON LAND COMPANY, Inc.

Selling Agents

Haas-Howell Building Phone MAin 3132

ATLANTA, GA.

List Your Property With Us For Quick Satisfactory Results.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WEST OF PEACHTREE

GEORGIAN 2-sty. white brick, new, 5-bedrm, 3-bath home. Attractive lower floor.

ANSLEY PARK

A GOOD home built to live in. Downstairs, bedrm. and bath. Upstairs, 4 bedrms. and 2 baths. Beautiful shrubbery and lighted badminton court. No loan.

THESE houses shown only by appointment.

IF YOU have a quality home you want to sell, call me.

Selective Building Sites
Wesley Road—6 Acres.
W. Pace's Ferry Rd.—9 Acres.
Arden Rd., near Pace's Ferry.
E. Brookhaven Dr., 212-ft. frontage.

Harrie Ansley—WA. 1511
J. H. EWING & SONS

SEE BRIARWOOD TODAY
New Homes—Choice Lots

LOCATED on Rosedale Rd., Briarwood Dr. and Hancock Dr.; available at prices that are astoundingly low for property of this character and location. New homes nearing completion are:

Six and breakfast room, brick.
Five and breakfast rm., white shingle.
Five rm. cream painted wide board.
1½-story 6-rm. painted brick.

ALL these homes being built under FHA plans, are modern in every respect. Our signs indicate the ones which are for sale. For full details, plans, plats and prices see Mr. Copeland on premises 2 to 5 p. m. daily or call HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

SEE THESE, SURE
1743 Inverness Ave., N. E.

PRACTICALLY new seven room bungalow, two tile baths and kitchen, insulated, gas heat.

1304 Northview Ave., N. E.

ELEVEN rooms, three baths, automatic heat and hot water. This home is in brand new condition, a grand home and location for a large family or additional income. The above homes represent the two best buys in Atlanta today. Prices are advancing. If either of these homes fit your needs I'll go a long way to help you. See or call Henry Pittman, RA. 1084 today or WA. 3935 Monday.

DIFFERENT

$7,000 8-RM. home a beauty. Lot 118x250. Has small lake. Private waterworks with many sprinklers. Also city water and everything. Barbecue pit, lots of shade trees. House has large recreation room, private screened porch, gas heat. East of Peachtree near Lindbergh Dr. Owner leaving city. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Virginia-Highland Sec.

1076 BELLVIEW DRIVE, N. E. Attractive red brick bungalow re-decorated inside and out. Lots of closets; new roof; shaded lot. Priced less than $5,000, on terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

3737 PEACHTREE ROAD

ONE of the better homes, best part of Peachtree Road. Owner built, owner occupied. Near Club Drive. Attractive first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor. Large grounds, prettily landscaped. Bargain price. Immediate possession. Must be seen to be appreciated. WA. 1338, CH. 1344.

PARK DRIVE
$3,750.00

3-BEDROOM frame bungalow on large, well-developed lot. Would trade for vacant lot or home in Peachtree Road section. James H. Borom, CH. 5458; Monday, MA. 6370.

Virginia Avenue Section

6-RM., red br. bung., steam heat, very nice cond., lovely yard. FHA financed. An attractive place and price. Shown by appointment. Mrs. Kell, DE. 4262, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

HIGHLAND-VA. SECTION
$2,750—NO LOAN

5-ROOM white frame, furnace heat, nice elevated corner lot. If you are looking for a low-priced home in good location let me show you this. Easy terms. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

TODAY'S BARGAIN

SIX ROOMS, 2 tile baths, auto. heat, servant's room, daylight basement, Insulated, weather stripped. FHA financed. High quality, low price. Mr. Payne, CH. 9953 or WA. 1011.

PRICE SLICED FOR QUICK SALE.
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5:30

OWNER leaving city, must sell practically new 5-rm. brick, perf. cond., drive out and see, 2618 Acorn Ave., N. E., Mr. Lane, VE. 9879.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

VA. CIRCLE

BRICK, 6 rms. and brkfst. rm., hot air. Nice cond. Owner leaving city. Shown by appointment. Exclusive. Easy terms and sacrifice. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

1229 University Dr., N. E.

BRICK bungalow. Ideal home for a couple or small family. Two bedrooms, gas heat. Exceptionally well built. Two years old. Priced less than the cost to build the same home today.

$5,250

1685 Homestead Ave., N. E.

ONE of the better-built homes in this good residential section. Completely redecorated inside and out. Daylight basement, gas heat. Pretty corner lot.

$9,000

EXCLUSIVE sale. Shown only by appointment. Will co-operate with brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

OPEN TODAY

Brookwood Hills
106 Huntington Road
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths—$5,950

1006 Rosedale Rd., N. E.
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath—$4,250
$500 Cash, Reas. Terms.

LAWTON BURDETT
HE. 0028 VE. 9686

INVISIBLE

HANDSOME brick duplex on Johnson Rd. Excellent investment, charming home. Each apt. has 5 rms. and tile bath. Daylight concrete basement, gas furn. Beautiful corner lot. Price is right. Wade Browne.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

NEAR PEACHTREE
AND GARDEN HILLS

SIX-ROOM home in good condition. Beautiful wooded lot, fine home-owning section, $4,500, J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

IN PEACHTREE HILLS
NEAR RIVERS SCHOOL

$3,700—Six-room brick, hot air heat, daylight concrete basement, level lot, 50x175. The location is desirable. The price is right. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

EAST PACE'S FERRY

DE LUXE 2-bedroom home, 2-story brick, slate roof, sun room and lovely panelling. Beautifully developed lot. 300 ft. deep, with lots of boxwood, $6,500. HE. 7386, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

2202 VIRGINIA PL.—OPEN

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. home, space 2 rms. upstairs, full daylight basem't. 2 large bedrms., plenty closets, insulated, real buy. Go P'tree Hills Ave. to Va. Pl., turn right. VE. 0623, CH. 6021.

ATLANTA HOME FINDERS

1056 Maryland Ave., N. E.

$4,500. REAL bargain, red brick, open today for inspection. Owner transferred, hence this price. Near Va.-Highland, schools, stores, car line and bus. No loan. See W. H. Cook on premises 1:30 to 6:30, or call VE. 8856 or WA. 3585

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A BEAUTIFUL unique home on Club Drive on large lot 85x225. A 2-bath brick house and extra guest house in rear. Shown by appointment only. Will take some cash. Exclusive. Phone Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370, CH. 5826.

DRUID HILLS

2-STORY brick, 4 bedrms., hot air ht. 2 garages, nice cond. Shown by appointment. Sacrifice. A easy terms. Exclusive. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

NEAR BUCKHEAD

ONLY $6,250, on terms less than rent. will buy a 5-rm. white brick bungalow as modern as tomorrow. Let me tell you about it. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY

1176 ST. LOUIS PLACE, $3,750. Here is a 5-rm. dream brick, just reconditioned throughout including new roof. This is a real value. Come by today and see Marion Hamilton on premises.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638

NEW price of $4,500 on this 2-st., 4-bedrm. home, just redecorated. Ready for occupancy. Conv. to transportation, schools and shopping center. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

ONLY $800.00

5-RM. HOUSE, rented $16 per mo. Good lot, on highway, zoned for business. This is a fine little investment. Mr. Crenshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

FORECLOSURE SALE

6-ROOM and breakfast room on lot 50x185. 10% cash, 1% per month. Exclusive. Phone Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370, or CH. 5826.

Edison Ave., P'tree Section.

3 BEDROOM home, in good condition, convenient to E. Rivers school and transportation; only $3,500, on reas. terms. Call James R. Barber, WA. 1971 Monday.

LIST your property with us; we can furnish you a satisfactory purchaser or tenant. For results try us.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.
1037 N. HIGHLAND AT VIRGINIA.

370 CLIFTON RD., N. E.

PRACTICALLY new 5 rms., perfect cond., full basement; going to sell, $3,500. Easy terms.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

IN excellent section, br. duplex, each unit 3 bedrms., gas heat, good lot. Easily financed. Shown by appointment. Mrs. Kell, DE. 4262, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

INSIDE INFORMATION.

BEAUTIFUL new brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, exclusive sect. Decatur. Much less than cost. VE. 0623.

6-ROOM bungalow, 1 block off Ponce de Leon, $2,750; small cash payment, balance to suit you. Sunday, DE. 1169; Monday, WA. 1801.

We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

REDEC. 8-rm. house, nicely arranged, new furnace, 2 baths, sleeping porch, 408 5th St., N. E. Owner, HE. 5426.

156 SISSON AVE., N. E.—5-rm. home, near completion, new street, $30 monthly. WA. 5632.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

1942 PLASTER RD.—Equity in attr. sm. house, elec. range, auto. hot water, furnace, lot 60x240. HE. 2539-W.

1082 N. VA.—Lovely 2-story 8-rm. brick, steam heat, 2 baths; terms.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

873 N. BLVD.—5, 6-rm. duplex; redec.; 3-car gar; $70 mo. income. Sacrifice quick sale. VE. 1735.

1756 AVON, S. W.—6 rms., mod. M. A. J. Landers Co., Powder Springs, Ga., Phone 10.

MAKE offer for Ansley Park home. 8 rooms with 2 baths. Estate wants to sell. Phone Mayer, MA. 6370 or CH. 5826.

2-STY., 5 bedrms., suitable for large family or income. LaFontaine. WA. 1511.

GARDEN HILLS, brick Brentwood Dr. $6,300. Nutting Realty Co. WA. 0156.

SEE new homes, 417-445 Rockyford Rd. 5 rms., $400 cash, $27.50 mo. MA. 0373.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

MUST sell new 5-rm. house, P'tree Hills. FHA financed. HE. 2077, JA. 7619-M.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick. Particulars, WA. 7991.

SACRIFICING 3-bedrm. br. bung., $5,250; easy terms. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

331 CLIFTON RD., 5-rm. F. H. A. approved loan, $37.50. Owner, DE. 5541.

Inman Park

OPEN ALL DAY

79 WALLACE ST., N. E., 5 rms., A-1 condition, near car line, stores, schools, priced to sell. See this today, make me offer. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

144 Holliday Ave., N. E.

$150 CASH. A real buy in 6-rm. home, furnace heat. Sacrifice $2,375. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.

8 RMS., 2 ba. stoker-fired furnace, large lot, $2,500, terms. Weaver, JA. 0668.

$150 CASH. Bargain, $2,375. See No. 144 Holliday Ave. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.

Grant Park

MARION AVE.—4-r., $1,250; Cooper St., 6-r., $850. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8962.

South Side

Near Girls' High School

$2,500—NO loan, terms. Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, furnace heat, convenient to schools and transportation. A real buy. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

BARGAINS—TERMS—AGENTS PROTECTED.

113 Elizabeth Lane, East Point.... $2,150
852 Beechwood Ave., S. W..... 2,950
73 Atlanta Ave., S. W..... 1,400
322 S. College Ave., College Park. 2,750
918 N. Main St., East Point.... 2,750
STANDARD FED. S. & L. ASSN.
MA. 6619.

BRK. BUNG., 6 & bkfst rm., furnace heat; bargain. Terms. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

Kirkwood

262 MURRAY HILL AVE., 7-room bungalow; good condition, $2,850. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

1570 MEMORIAL DR.—4-rm. cottage, lot 200x200; small cash payment. Bargain. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

East Lake

NEW FHA MODERN HOME

LIVING room, dining room and kitchen across front, 2 bedrooms, all-tile bath and shower, auto. gas heat and auto. hot water heater, clear hardwood floors with linoleum in kitchen. Lots 55x250, perfect drainage. Drive out East Lake to Knox Street, follow JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. signs. Salesman on grounds 2 to 7 P. M. or phone DE. 8045—Percy Helmer, next week, WA. 3935.

OPEN 2 TO 6
264 EAST LAKE DRIVE

SIX-RM. bung., in tip-top condition, large oak trees, daylight basement, near Dearborn telephone exchange. Price $2,-150. Small cash payment. Notes $20 mo. int. Immed. possession. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5
18 EAST LAKE DR., N. E.

LOVELY 6-rm. brick, perf. cond., 2 baths, slate roof, beautifully landscaped wooded lot, 62x250. See this today, make offer; 10% cash.

ALSO new 5-rm. bungalow at 36 Spence Ave., N. E., just off Boulevard Dr. Small cash payment, $25 mo. Mr. Murphy, MA. 4553.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

Druid Hills

OWNER transferred, will sell at sacrifice, $5,250, lovely 7-rm. brick bungalow, stoker-fired furnace, laundry tubs, etc., wooded lot, 55x400, near transportation, exclusive East Lake Rd. sect., just off Ponce de Leon. Call Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697 for appt. today.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

East Atlanta

GOOD 5-rm. br. bung., on Flat Shoals Rd. Priced low with terms. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WILL sell 933 Crew St. at bargain or exchange for East Atlanta brick house. Pierce, MA. 3349. Pattillo, DE. 2850.

$2,750—BUNGALOW, just completed, gas blown furnace, auto. hot water. DE. 5263.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

Decatur

OPEN ALL DAY
214-226 INMAN DR.

WINNONA HEIGHTS. Out of a group of several beautiful 6-room brick homes we started in June we have only 2 left. These homes have 3 large bedrooms, daylight kitchens with inlaid linoleum, auto. gas heat, auto. hot water, copper screens, asbestos life-time roofs, laundry tubs, spacious attics, beautiful landscaping with lots of shrubbery, large east front porches. Price only $2,250, $500 cash, $26.40 per mo. There will be no more at this price. Come out E. College to Avery St. to first street south of Winnona Park school. Inman Drive (newly paved) one block to property. See or call Mr. Huey, DE. 2582.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

213 FELD AVE.
$3,500—NO LOAN

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has reduced price for quick sale. If you want your money's worth in a 6-room reconditioned brick, by all means see this today. Newly papered and painted, new roof, one block of school. Vacant, ready to move in. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

CLAIRMONT ESTATES

PRACTICALLY new 5-room brick bungalow, complete in every detail, 2 bedrooms and all-tile bath, another room and bath can be added. Built by owner for a home. Large lot, rear fenced. Really has to be seen to be appreciated, so call me for appointment to see it today. Mr. Latimer, CH. 3637 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

335 COLUMBIA DRIVE
ONLY $400 CASH
6-ROOM BRICK

ALREADY financed, monthly notes only $36.00. Drive by and take a look and call G. C. Adams, JA. 9285 or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

IDEAL building lots, way below actual value, on Avery St. 52 to 75-ft. front, 200-odd deep. All improvements, $500. Exclusive. Mrs. Camp. CR. 1049.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

IF IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394.
148 Sycamore St., Decatur.

OPEN SUNDAY — 421 OAKLAND—5 ROOMS, ALL TILE BATH, GAS HEAT. ONLY $3,890. DE. 1343.

Avondale

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK

28 LAKESHORE DR., 6 spacious rooms, plenty of large closets, tile porch, 2 full tile baths, full attic, large basement, gas furnace, automatic water heater.

OPEN 2 UNTIL 5

SMALL cash payment and $49 mo. pays taxes and all. Good vacant lot or automobile acceptable as cash. I have adjacent a new 6-room frame residence at $37 per mo.

C. A. BYLES, HENRY GRADY HOTEL.

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

West End

Westridge Park, Inc.
Open for Inspection

LIGHTED WEEK-DAY EVENINGS 'TILL 9 P. M.

1294 and 1346 Westridge Rd.

COMPLETE AND READY TO MOVE IN.

1298 Westridge Rd.

NEARING COMPLETION—If you choose either of these for your home you will have the privilege of selecting your own interior finish.

INDIVIDUAL design and highest-grade construction are featured in all the homes in Westridge Park. Each has automatic gas heat and hot water heater; all-tile bath. Tile-Tex covering on breakfast room and kitchen floors.

FHA SUPERVISED and financed. Monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, as low as $30.83.

DRIVE OUT Cascade Avenue to Avon Ave. Turn left—two blocks to Westridge Park.

Westridge Park, Inc.
RA. 7167.

Beautiful New Homes
ORLANDO ST., S. W.
Open for Inspection

FEATURES that are found only in the best homes, such as all-tile bath, automatic heat, select hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, weather-stripping throughout, etc.

SUPERVISED by FHA, 10 per cent cash, and only

$27.50 Per Month

Including Taxes and Insurance.

LOCATED to the left of Cascade road, two blocks before you reach West End Woman's Club.

A. G. Wright, builder, RA. 6082.

CASCADE
Realty & Insurance Co.
RA. 3412.

1739 BEECHER ST.

NEW wideboard bungalow with 5 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, cabinet sink, Moncrief furnace. This delightful home can be bought on FHA terms for only

$4,500.00

See Mr. North on premises from 2 to 6 Sunday.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731.

SPIC, SPAN
SPOTLESS

BE SURE TO SEE
814 HARTFORD PL., S. W.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A COMPLETE cozy snow-white wideboard bungalow all ready to move in. Near Dill Avenue, school, and stores. E-Z terms. See or call W. D. Hilley now at VE. 5885, or Monday at WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

SEE THIS TODAY

1114 UNCLE REMUS Avenue. Four housekeeping apartments. Three are rented for $70 per mo. unfurnished. Steam heat, automatic coalstoker, and hot water heater. A real bargain for less than $4,000. Easy terms. Mr. Wilson, WA. 3935, Monday.

See 1586 Olympian Way

3-BEDRM. brick in perfect cond. Close to school, stores and car line. Prices to sell. Easy terms. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY—2-5
1731 S. GORDON ST., S. W.

THIS attractive 6-rm. bung., furnace heat, 1 bath, nice lot. Can be had at a bargain and on easy terms. Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BEECHER-CASCADE SEC.

5 AND BR. RM. Brick; first-class condition. Now vacant. $395 cash, bal. $30 mo. A. W. Wall. RA. 6765.

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

OUT-OF-TOWN owner wants offer 6-rm. bungalow, perfect condition, 2 baths, new furnace, used as duplex, rents $50 monthly. Mr. Lane, VE. 9879.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

$250 Cash, $20 Month

$2,250 BUYS a 6-room house on West End avenue. Why pay rent? Call K. A. Brown, DE. 3810 or WA. 0636.

6-RM. frame, breakfast rm., sleeping porch, furnace, $3,250, terms or will trade, day RA. 5812, nights RA. 7415.

$350 CASH, $31.50 mo. buys 5-rm. brick in perfect cond. Call John Weaver, WA. 0100.

1527 WEST VIEW DR., good 6-rm. bungalow, large lot, $2,000, $200 cash.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

1527 WEST VIEW DR.—Good 6-rm. bungalow, large lot, $2,000, $200 cash.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

Capitol View

ON DE SOTO, half block Perkerson park, excellent home, 2 families, grand east front lot; trees; $3,000. Easy terms. RA. 4762, John Low Smith, JA. 4456.

Northwest

995 ADA AVE., 5-rm. house, new roof and paint. See this today after 3 p. m. By owner.

East Point

CONLEY HILLS, 527 Kimmeridge Dr., new 5-rm. frame, unfinished attic, furnace, tile bath, built for home. Small cash payment or lot. Owner, DE. 9039.

TO BUY or sell south Fulton real estate, COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

Hapeville

OPEN ALL DAY

3151 Old Jonesboro Rd., Moreland Pk. NEW 5-rm. bungalow, tile bath, furnace, level lot, 57x200, $3,250; $250 cash, $25 mo., no financing charges. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

College Park

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, lot 100x175 ft., plenty of shade, all convs., 3 blocks from bus line. $1,750. $500 cash. CA. 2056.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
223 Mortgage-Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

McGEE LAND CO.
323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

LIST your properties for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

Exchange Real Estate 126

WILL trade lot in best section of Grove park as down payment on house in city. So. side preferred. W. F. Barber, 568 Holly St.

Farms for Sale 127

400 ACRES, 7 miles from Five Points, 5,000 feet frontage on paved highway, two houses, spring branch, very little in cultivation. Fine investment, safer than U. S. bonds; $30 per acre, 10% cash, balance 10 years. Charles E. Thompson, 222 Candler Bldg.

FOR SALE: 110-acre farm, four miles from Marietta, 15 miles from Atlanta, ¾ mile off paved Austell Road; two branches, two springs, two small houses, electric lights, school bus service. Cash or on terms. S. A. White, P. O. Box 58, Marietta, Ga. Phone 691.

GOOD 50-acre farm, 15 acres woods, 2 houses, all fenced in, good well. Will trade my equity for 33-model car and house car. 20-year loan and balance of $545. Stanley Koon, Bainbridge, Ga., R. F. D. No. 2.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Farms for Sale 127

MORGAN COUNTY FARMS

720 ACRES, 8 mi. Madison, ¾ mi. on paved highway, fine river bottoms, best type soil, large antebellum home in 10-A. grove; $25 acre. Terms.

315 ACRES level land fronting paved highway and county graded rd., 1 mi. 9 mi. south of Madison, 50 A. cleared, bal. fine grove pine timber, 2 branches. Ideal stock farm. $7.50 A. Terms.

307 ACRES fronting 1 mi. on graded county rd. 3 mi. from paved highway; 5 mi. from Madison. 5-rm. house and barn, 2-horse farm cultivated. Bal. young pine timber. 1 mi. creek bottoms. $6 acre. reTms.

350 ACRES ½ mi. on county graded rd. 8 mi. Madison. About 100 A. cleared, bal. young pine timber, fine creek bottoms. $5 acre. Terms.

D. R. PETEET
58 15th St., N. E., VE. 6527.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

WASHINGTON ST., rents for about $70 month; cash price, $1,750.

PULLIAM ST., 5 rooms; rents for $5 week; $750 cash.

WASHINGTON ST., rents for about $77 month; price $2,000, on terms, including furniture.

See Emerson Holleman
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

20-Unit Brick Apartment

NORTHEAST SECTION—Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house. Price $20,000. Can take small property as part payment. Mr. Pitts. HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Apartment
9% NET

ONE of the best located buildings in the city. A splendid investment. Shown by appointment only. James H. Borom. CH. 5458; Monday MA. 6370.

2-STORY 8-unit apt., 100% rented, located in best renting section. Small cash payment, bal. monthly, or what have you to trade. Trimble B. Hughie.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

102 GEORGIA AVE., S. E.

$1,250—GOOD six-rm. bung., large lot. Shown by appt. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1638.

NORTH SIDE APTS. 8-24 units, 25 per cent gross income. Terms. Trimble B. Hughie. WA. 0100.

Lots for Sale 130

150x348
WITH BRANCH

ON RIDGEWOOD DR. in Druid Hills. Large wooded lot, ideal for ranchtype home. Owner wants to sell now and will consider any reasonable offer. Call Roy Holmes, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Lot Bargain, Druid Hills

100 FT. FRONT, covered with beautiful trees; on No. Decatur at Lullwater; near car to No. 1790. For a quick sale will take $1,600. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103. Exclusive sale.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

ZONED duplexes, wooded lot, close in, Briarcliff Rd. adjoining house No. 803. 80 ft. front, 350 ft. deep, 110 ft. wide in rear. Build two duplexes on front, garage apartment on rear for gilt-edged income. Priced under value at $2,100. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

10 LOTS, West End, $1,250. Builder's Opportunity. Mr. Haney. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

WOODED lot, 532x390, corner Club lane and Davidson; sacrifice.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

WASHINGTON ST., East Point, 200x500 ft., $450. Easy terms. Also 2 acres in Live Oak Gardens, $325 cash. CA. 2056.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

WESTRIDGE PARK — Beautiful lots. — 60x200 to 250, $600-$700. RA. 7167.

BARGAIN, A-1 N. S. sect.; large, beautifully w'ded. Partain, WA. 6014, CH. 1657

$500—WOODED lot Wieuca terrace near Peachtree. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

$1,000 BUYS beautiful North Side lot, 100 ft. frontage. Owner. CH. 2887.

Property for Colored 131

934 McDaniel St. $1,500
450 Bryan St. $1,250
1351 Hooper, near Whitefoord $1,250
826 Proctor St. $1,100
GOOD CONDITION. EASY TERMS.
FRASER REALTY CO.
211 GRANT BLDG. WA. 2944.

THREE 4-room double tenement houses, corner 2 paved streets, 389 and 393 Gray and 422 Johnson. W. Rent $36 month. Price $1,400 cash. Vacant lot West View Dr., $300. N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn Ave., MA. 1820.

216 PINE ST., N. E., 12 r.; 2 baths; 3 sinks; servants' quarters. Outhouse. Large lot. $3,250. Mr. Haney. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2114.

1196 WEST AVE., S. W.—5-room frame, excellent condition, reasonable terms. C. P. McMurry, WA. 9551.

Loans $250-$4,000 on Homes

10 For Sale. Arnold Realty, JA. 4685.

3 TO 12 RMS., West Side and 4th Ward. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728.

Sale or Exchange 134

WILL exchange for desirable lots in Atlanta, 2 lots, best residential section Fort Myers, Fla. DE. 2203.

Suburban 137

Lodge in the Woods

17 ACRES pretty woods, large 2-room clubhouse. Huge stone fireplace, wide porch, affording breathtaking view of downtown Atlanta and surrounding country. Ideally secluded but easily accessible. 20 minutes' drive downtown. Bargain, $1,400.95. Terms. Salesman on property.

HOWARD R. PEEVY,
CH. 1225

LISTEN TO THIS

A COUNTRY home in the city is hard to find, but there is one on S. Candler Rd., 4 mi. from Decatur; has 5 rms., tile bath, white oak floors. Everything electric, and furnace heated. Double garage, servants' quarters, and listen, the lot has 5 acres with fruit and more fruit. Drive out today. See our sign. Open for inspection. Mr. Wildon on the grounds. DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE

NORTH FULTON
ON THE RIVER

50 BEAUTIFUL acres — Spring branch, lake site. City lights, water and gas; perfectly secluded; plenty of road frontage, 1,800 feet river frontage. A perfect set up for fine estate. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 2111.

HAAS & DODD

$50 CASH

BALANCE like rent, will buy four-room frame bungalow near Fair Oaks school. Just remodeled and decorated. Looks like new.

CHATHAM
Savings & Loan Co.
Smyrna, Ga.

408 W. HILL St., Clarkston. Attractive 5-rm. and bath brick, built 2 yrs., F. H. A. Lovely lot 100 x 263 (to branch) x 215 x 485. Only $2,750. $15.67 per mo. prin. and int. No financing charges. Immediate possession. Mr. Fife, DE. 6867, MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller Co

15 ACRES, 2 acres bottom, enough timber to build home; good road, just off 2 paved highways; 3 mi. Avondale. $1,000. Buy this for future home and security.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

MAIN thoroughfare, 10 A., 6-rm. house, all convs.; 3 tourist cabins, garage, filling station site. 12 mi. city limits. Less than $3,500, terms. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Packards

FORMAL PACKARD SEDAN
1937 MODEL 5-passenger sedan that is owned by president of one of Atlanta's leading concerns, who owns several cars. This car has had very little service, having been driven only 22,000 miles, and is in almost original condition. Owner will sacrifice or accept trade. For price and demonstration call
Mr. Grant—CH. 3550

1937 PACKARD "6" 4-door touring sedan, full de luxe equipment, including radio and heater; interior spotless. This car has set of new tires, mechanical condition good, has had only 1 owner who took care of his car. Will make attractive deal and give good trade. Call Ralph Harper, RA. 4600 Sunday or JA. 2732 Monday.
ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS.

1937 PACKARD "6" sedan, new tires, practically no mileage and in beautiful condition. $395. Call Mr. Baker, HE. 0500. John Smith Co.

1936 PACKARD 4-door sedan, low mileage, clean. Shettlesworth, DE. 5913.

1936 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE, CLEAN. DE. 5913.

Automotive

SPECIAL
1937 FORD "85" 2-door Sedan, good condition, good tires. **$245**
WADE MOTOR CO.
399 Spring St. WA. 3539

Don't Forget To Go By CLYDE OWEN USED CARS 367 Spring St. MONDAY
and see one of the largest stocks of late model used cars ever seen on one used car lot in Atlanta. All makes, all types, all prices.

$65,000 STOCK
of the finest used cars in the South—all makes and body types.
More Than 60 1940 Models
Some of these cars carry a new-car guarantee.
117 Others $50 to $495
See us before you buy any car—new or used.
GOOD TRADES
CLYDE OWEN
367 SPRING ST.
JA. 3177
Open Evenings

CHEVROLET — JOHN SMITH CO — OLDSMOBILE
We cordially invite you to look at the New 1941 CHEVROLET now on display in our Show Rooms
We give liberal trades and easy terms—no rule book on terms as we handle our own paper.

CONFIDENCE
In buying a used car, or for that matter anything else, there is always an element of risk involved, whether you pay $25 or $1,000 for the car. You can buy with complete confidence and eliminate all risk if you buy from "The Old Reliable" John Smith Co., who for over 71 years has built up a reputation of Fair and Honest dealings in Atlanta.

We Specialize in CHEVROLETS, FORDS and PLYMOUTHS

and have more than 100 Used Cars and Trucks to select from. Some have less than 1,500 miles service as demonstrators which carry a new-car warranty.

Prices Range From $75 to $775

Remember—our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan fully protects you, and our 71 years' service to the public means something to you, as well as to us.

1869 — The Old Reliable — JOHN SMITH CO — For 71 Years — 1940
530-540 West Peachtree — 541 Spring St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe touring sedan, original finish, interior clean, low mileage, one owner. A bargain at $375. Small down payment, balance easy.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree HE. 5142

1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door $295
Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151.

Studebakers

1940 STUDEBAKER De Luxe Sedan, overdrive, heater and seat covers; low mileage. Attractive price. Terms and trade. Call Williams, CA. 1882 or HE. 4077 Monday.

Terraplanes

1937 TERRAPLANE coupe, runs good, looks good. Will sell for $225. No trade, easy terms. Mr. Russell, Georgian Terrace hotel, VE. 6671 or Mon., MA. 1173

1936 TERRAPLANE Cabriolet, $195. Wagner Mtrs., 229 W'hall, S. W. WA. 6983

1937 TERRAPLANE TRG. SEDAN, $199. Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

Willys

1940 WILLYS de l. sedan, maroon; 1,200 miles. Mrs. Roberts, VE. 0249.

Miscellaneous

WE HAVE 105 CARS AND TRUCKS in excellent condition. If you want a better buy, call MA. 6629. 1669 Jonesboro Road, Lakewood Heights.

$10 DOWN, $2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

GOOD cars, $10 down, $2.50 per week. See Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

SEVERAL used cars, $30 up. 158 Forsyth St., S. W.

1940 FORD, 3,000 miles; $595 cash. 1940 Hudson, $565. 230 Whitehall. MA. 9974

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

1937 FORD ½-TON STAKE. GOOD RUBBER, MECHANICALLY A-1. ACCEPT SMALL TRADE-IN, BALANCE EASY. MA. 1577.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY, $295. SMALL TRADE-IN, BALANCE EASY. WA. 3297.

1939 DODGE panel, good shape, will trade for cheaper passenger car and give terms. A. L. Wallace, WA. 3297.

Automotive

PACKARD
'38 Eight-Cylinder Sedan. This car has been driven less than most 1940 models being offered for sale. Full de luxe equipment, including heater and white sidewall tires. We highly recommend this Packard. Buy this car and you will have a safe, comfortable, dependable and modern automobile that you'll enjoy and be proud of as long as you own it. An outstanding value for only **$650**
OTHERS $50 TO $2,000
Atlanta Packard
355-70 Peachtree JA. 2727

STOP! LOOK!
No Carrying Charges
Free Insurance
1936 Dodge Sedan. A real family car. Very clean. Only $35 down, 12 notes of $24.10.
1937 Terraplane Coach. Excellent motor, heater. Only $60 down, 12 notes of $22.00.
1936 Ford Conv. Cpe. A very unusual one. Only $50 down, 12 notes of $22.00.
1937 Plymouth Coach. A car you'll be proud of. Only $45 down, 12 notes of $22.00.
1936 Ford Tudor. Ready to go anywhere. Only $50 down, 12 notes of $22.00.
1934 Ford Panel Delivery. Will make you a living. Only $50 down, 10 notes of $15.00.
1937 Plymouth Coupe. Clean and runs like new. Only $45 down, 12 notes of $22.00.
1932 Plymouth Coupe. See it. You'll buy it. Only $20 down, 8 notes of $10.00.
K. C. BARR
JA. 3027. 584 Edgewood

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

'38 Chevrolet sedan delivery $295
'39 Ford ¾-ton pickup, canopy top, new 7.00x20 tires 425
'37 Ford 1½-ton heavy duty stake 365
'37 GMC 1½-ton heavy duty stake 395
2 1934 Ford pickups, telephone company cars, excellently cared for and low mileage, each 195
'37 Ford ½-ton panel 295
'36 Ford ½-ton panel 210
4 GMC 1-ton coal trucks ....$40 to 565
'36 International panel 195
"The Old Reliable."
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealers.
530-540 West Peachtree St.
541 Spring Street.

ANNUAL CLOSEOUT SALE
42 TO SELL BY OCTOBER 25TH
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
'36 International ½-ton pickup $185
'38 Ford ½-ton pickup 275
'37 Chevrolet, 157 in. w. b., cab .. 245
'38 International Tractor, 2-speed axle 495
'39 International, 179 in. w. b., 2-speed axle 695
Others—All Makes and Sizes.
International Harvester Co., MA. 4440.

BETTER BUY NOW!
'36 Ford, 1½-ton panel $165
'36 International pickup 165
'37 Chevrolet ½-ton panel 275
'40 Ford ¾-ton panel, like new .. 545
'36 Semi-Trailer 20-ft. platform .. 195
'40 GMC 158-in. w.b., like new ... 725
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151

1940 FORD pickup demonstrator, perfect condition, $595. Little, HE. 0403.

1937 FORD sedan delivery $275
EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

Tractors 156

F-14 TRACTOR, on rubber tires; 2-disc plow; 2-row cultivator; 2-row planter, with fertilizer attachment. Used only one season. Also 6-foot combine, A-1 condition. Special price for quick sale. Bargain prices and terms. Mr. S. F. Roberts, 580 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, MA. 4440, nights RA. 3717.

INTERNATIONAL tractor; also Fruehauf trailer. 230 Whitehall. MA. 9974.

Trailers 157

UNIVERSAL TRAILER SALES
SOUTHEASTERN DISTRIBUTOR
L. T. BIDDLE
LEE-HAVEN TRAILER CAMP
ROUTE 41

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL VAGABOUND AND SILVERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

TRAILER repairs, sales service. Atlanta Trailer Mart, 310 Peachtree. WA. 9135.

SACRIFICE 20-ft. Schult deluxe; toilet, brakes. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy St.

Wanted Automobiles 159

SELL US YOUR CAR.
WE BUY DEALER STOCKS.
WE KNOW THE MARKET.
WE PAY THE MARKET PRICE.
PIEDMONT MOTORS.
285 SPRING ST., WA. 8998.

WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770

Automotive

EXTRA SPECIAL
Mercury—1939—
5-Pass. Opera Coupe
Push-Button Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires. Excellent Condition. Sacrificing **$539**
$59 Down
Balance in 24 Months
Commercial Auto Loan
113 SPRING ST., N. W.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
UNUSUAL BARGAINS
'40 Plymouth Coupe, extras... $645
'40 Plymouth Sedan, A-1 645
'39 Olds Sedan, radio, etc. 565
'38 Chrysler Sedan, extras 445
'38 Olds 6 Sedan, good 445
'39 Zephyr Sedan, all extras.. 795
'38 Zephyr Sedan, overdrive.. 585
'37 Packard 6 Sedan, good ... 345
'37 Zephyr Coupe, beauty ... 385
'40 Ford Sedan, 5,000 miles... 625
'39 Ford De Luxe Coupe 495
'39 Chevrolet Coupe 495
'39 Ford De Luxe Coupe 545
'37 Ford De Luxe Sedan 295
Others—Trades—Terms
VE. 0776
On Ponce de Leon at Peachtree

BEAUDRY'S
'33 FORD Tudor ..... $ 95
'29 FORD Model A Tudor 85
'37 FORD Coupe 245
'34 PLYMOUTH Coupe 135
'33 TERRAPLANE Coach 65
'34 PLYMOUTH Coach 95
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
"24 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 Spring St. WA. 3297

BEST BUYS IN LATE MODELS AT YARBROUGH
5—1939 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans; some with overdrives, radios and heaters. **$495 to $595**
1939 STUDEBAKER Commander 6 De Luxe 4-Door Cruising Sedan; radio, climatizer and overdrive **$695**
1939 STUDEBAKER Coupe; unusually clean **$595**
6—1938 STUDEBAKER Commander Cruising Sedans; some with radios and overdrives. **$495 to $545**
6—1937 STUDEBAKER Dictator 6 Cruising Sedans, with radios and overdrives. **$375 to $425**
1937 LA SALLE Convertible 6-Wheel De Luxe Coupe; original finish, red leather upholstery, white sidewall tires, radio, low mileage. Only **$495**
Many More—$50 Up
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 WEST PEACHTREE
Open Evenings. HE. 5142

Mortuary

JULIUS S. NEWMAN.
Julius S. Newman, 71, of 24 Woodward avenue, died at a hospital here yesterday. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Miss Annie Newman and Mrs. J. W. Miller; four sons, J. R., J. E., R. J. and J. A. Newman, and a sister, Mrs. C. H. Wilson. Services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery, with the Rev. R. E. Elliott officiating and Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

PAUL A. THARPE.
Paul A. Tharpe, 42, of Macon, Ga., died at a hospital here yesterday. Surviving are his wife and a brother, C. A. Tharpe, of Macon. The body will be taken by Brandon-Bond-Condon to Vienna, Ga., for funeral and interment.

ARLEIGH L. BENSON.
Arleigh L. Benson, 47, of Wauchula, Fla., died at a hospital here yesterday. The body will be taken to Wauchula for funeral and interment.

OSCAR S. FULLER.
Services for Oscar S. Fuller, of Sewanee, who died at Veterans' hospital here, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.
Petty v. Mayor and Council of College Park, and vice versa; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Ben H. Berry, for plaintiff. George P. Whitman, for defendant.
Cornett, next friend, v. Georgia Public Utilities Company; from Athens city court—Judge Bradwell. Joseph E. Webb, P. J. Smith, for plaintiff. Irwin & Nix, for defendant.
Maryland Casualty Company v. Sammons, for use; from Peach superior court—Judge Malcolm D. Jones. Joseph W. Popper, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Harris, contra.
Powell, receiver, et al. v. Crowell; from Sumter superior court—Judge Harper. Dykes, Bowers & Dykes, for plaintiffs in error. Fort, Fort & Fort, contra.
McFarley v. New Amsterdam Casualty Company et al.; from Baldwin superior court—Judge Jackson. C. B. McCullar, for plaintiff. Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, for defendants.
Dolvin Realty Company v. Jones et al.; from Fulton civil court—appellate division. Clarke & Clarke, for plaintiff. Len B. Guillebeau, for defendants.
Affirmed With Direction.
Brooks County v. Elwell; from Brooks superior court—Judge Thomas. Lamar Murdaugh, D. C. Chalker, C. E. Jackson, Wallace E. Harrell, Stanley S. Bennett, for plaintiff in error. P. Q. Bryan, C. E. Hay, contra.
Judgments Reversed.
Chandler vs. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor general; J. W. LeCraw, contra.
Hayes v. Wilson; from Murray superior court—Judge Mitchell. C. N. King, W. B. Robison, for plaintiff. R. Noel Steed, H. H. Anderson, for defendant.
Concordia Fire Insurance Company v. Hardman et al.; from Morgan superior court—Judge Jackson. MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, Dudley Cook, William H. Agnor, for plaintiff in error. W. C. Boyd, C. S. Baldwin Jr., contra.
Sovereign Camp Woodmen of the World v. Muller; from Pembroke city court—Judge Slater. Plunket & Scarborough, for plaintiff in error. H. G. Dukes, contra.
Ingram v. Liberty Mutual Insurance Company et al.; from Baldwin superior court—Judge Jackson. C. B. McCullar, for plaintiff. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for defendants.
Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Company v. McKenzie; from Albany city court—Judge Clayton Jones. Smith, Smith & Bloodworth, for plaintiff in error. Leonard Farkas, Walter H. Burt, contra.
Dismissed.
Myrick v. Horne et al.; from Baldwin superior court—Judge Jackson. McCullar & McCullar, for plaintiff. Sibley & Allen, for defendants.
McNair v. Maxwell et al.; from Augusta municipal court—Judge Bryson. Frederick B. Tyler, L. W. Cooper, for plaintiff in error. Hammond, Kennedy & Yow, contra.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH on the barrel head any late-model automobile. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc., 253 Spring St., N. W., JA. 2917.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223.

CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. W'hall, W. End. RA. 6181.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

CASH for Ford or Chevrolet. No dealer. Ruggles, JA. 1635.

WILL pay top cash price for clean used car. Marley, VE. 9366.

CASH for Ford or Chevrolet. No dealer. Ruggles, JA. 1635.

WOULD like to buy automobile wrecker crane. Cash money. JA. 1422.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

FOUR 32x6 8-ply Firestone High Speed truck tires and G. M. C. wheels. Terms arranged. Call Reese. WA. 3842.

Automotive

1940 CHEVROLET
SPECIAL DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN **$675**
LANE DOLVIN MTRS.
75 FORREST AVE. MA. 2941

1939 FORD
Convertible Sedan Like New **SPECIAL**
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1937 FORD "60"
COUPE; RADIO $260
A. M CHANDLER, Inc.
DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

REPOSSESSED
Look These Over
Save $75 to $100
'37 Pontiac Coupe $295
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan... 265
'37 Plymouth Coupe 250
'36 Chevrolet Coach 165
'36 Ford Touring Coach 185
'38 Lafayette 4-Door Sedan.. 295
'34 Plymouth Coach 95
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan... 150
Small Down Payment—Easy Terms
HAND & MITCHELL
300 W. Peachtree

Oldsmobile
WE HAVE SOLD 15,846 CARS
'39 Olds 6 Trg. Sedan.. $595
'38 Olds Sedan 495
'39 Pontiac 6 Sedan ... 585
'38 La Salle Sedan 585
'36 Dodge Sedan 285
'40 Plymouth Sedan... 685
'40 Mercury Sedan.... 795
'39 Buick Sedan 785
'38 Buick Sedan 565
"You Can Believe"
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200
Cadillac-LaSalle

DR. L. H. MELLER
DENTISTS
57½ Whitehall St.
Over Baker's Shoe Store
—Hours—
Daily 8-7 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 1.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends for their kind words of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our husband and father.
MRS. JOHN POUCHER and FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and every expression of sympathy in our recent bereavement, the death of our darling mother, Mrs. W. W. Rolader.
THE FAMILY.

LEGAL NOTICES
I will not be responsible for any debts made other than myself.
W. F. VAUGHAN,
1272 Allene Ave., S. W.

Funeral Notices

PICKARD, Mr. J. F.—Funeral services for Mr. J. F. Pickard will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pryor St. Presbyterian church. Interment East View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

GILMER, Mr. Charles J. — died Saturday at a local hospital in his 40th year. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, two sons, two sisters and five brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

KEMP, Mrs. J. N.—Funeral services of Mrs. J. N. Kemp will be conducted this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Marietta Camp Ground. Rev. Charlie Duke will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 139 Kingshighway, Decatur, at 9:30 o'clock. A. S. Turner & Sons.

PEEVY, Mrs. Arizona Thelma—of Alpharetta, died October 5, 1940. Survived by husband, Mr. L. W. Peevy, and Mr. Hoye Peevy. Funeral services will be held October 6, 1940, at Friendship church (Gwinnett county) at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Frank Moorehead officiating. Interment, churchyard. Louie E. Jones, funeral directors.

SHROYER, Mrs. Ida B.—died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Russell C. Ellis, 355 Eighth street, N. E., Saturday evening, October 5, 1940. She is survived, besides her daughter, by two sons, Mr. Linden Shroyer, Crozet, Va., and Mr. Howard Shroyer, of Dayton, Ohio. The remains will be carried to Dayton for funeral and interment this (Sunday) evening at 6 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

COMBS, Mr. Ernest—of Locust Grove, Ga., died at his home Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced on arrival of his brother, Mr. J. S. Combs, of New York. Also survived by four sisters, Mrs. L. C. Shirah, Locust Grove; Mrs. C. W. Cochran, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Hudson Pitts, of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. W. P. Horton, of Little Rock, Ark. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

LOWE, Mr. Joseph Glenn—The friends and relatives of Mr. Joseph Glenn Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowe, Duluth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lowe, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lowe, Cornelia, Ga., and Miss Ola Lowe, Chamblee, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Glenn Lowe this (Sunday) afternoon, October 6, 1940, at 2 o'clock, C. S. T., at Prospect Methodist church, Chamblee, Ga. The Rev. Straton will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 1:45. All members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are especially invited to attend. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

SLOVENSKY, Mrs Stephen—of Birmingham, Ala., died October 4, 1940. Surviving are her husband; sons, Mr. Walter Slovensky, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Thomas Slovensky, Los Angeles, Cal.; sisters, Mrs. T. J. Akridge, Mrs. Alta Clayton, Miss Lee Sampler, Washington, D. C., and brother, Mr. W. M. Sampler, Macon, Ga. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

FULLER, Mr. Oscar S. — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sewell Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDonald, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. John A. Fuller, Mrs. E. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Whitman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fuller, all of College Park, Ga., and Mrs. T. F. Milner, of Orlando, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar S. Fuller this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery.

WARD, Mr. William A.—died Saturday at his residence, 135 Wellington, S. W. Besides his wife he is survived by his son, Mr. J. B. Ward; grandson, James C. Ward; brother, Mr. F. C. Ward, Smyrna, Tenn.; sisters, Mrs. James Massey, Smyrna, Tenn.; Mrs. Robert O'Leary and Mrs. Josie Regan, Nashville, Tenn. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 7, 1940, at 11 o'clock at Peachtree chapel. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WOODS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woods Jr., R. C. Woods III, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woods Sr., Miss Evelyn Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hardwick are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. C. Woods Jr., Sunday, Oct. 6, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Selwyn Smith and Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. J. G. Benton, Mr. P. A. Scogins, Mr. C. D. Henderson, Mr. Edward Fuller, Mr. C. H. Britt and Mr. Wm. R. Shelor. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MAFFETT, Mr. Lorenzo Brownlow—died at his residence in Roswell, Ga., in his 80th year. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Mr. D. B. Maffett, Mr. C. W. Maffett, of Trion, Ga.; Mr. W. L. Maffett, of Summerville, Ga., and Mr. W. C. Maffett; four daughters, Mrs. H. L. Bailey, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. S. E. Buice, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. J. G. Fincher, of LaFayette, Ga.; Mrs. L. C. Rucker, of Rome, Ga. Services will be conducted from First Bapfist church, Roswell, Ga., Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. Lee Buice and Rev. R. W. Donehoo will officiate. Interment, Lebanon cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

CARTER, Mr. Claude Ashley—The friends and relatives of Mr. Claude Ashley Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hipps, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. McNair, Mrs. Kathleen Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Carter, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carter, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. L. Y. Carter, Los Angeles; Mr. A. J. Carter, Newington, Ga., and Mr. D. B. Carter, Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Claude Ashley Carter Sunday afternoon, October 6, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Peachtree chapel. Rev. Edward G. Mackay will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers. Messrs. J. C. McNair, Paul Dougherty, Morgan D. Elliott, Ed L. Lyon, L. L. Carter Jr., and Hugh Hagan. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Funeral Notices

HOWARD, Mr. Lewis W. Jr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Howard and Mr. Lewis W. Howard Jr., of Monroe, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lewis W. Howard Jr., Sunday afternoon, October 6, 1940, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the First Baptist church, Monroe, Ga. Rev. E. L. Anthony will officiate. Interment, Rest Haven cemetery. E. L. Almand Co., funeral directors.

NEWMAN, Mr. Julius S.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, Miss Annie Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newman, Mr. R. J. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Julius S. Newman this (Sunday), 4 o'clock from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. R. E. Elliott will officiate. The sons and grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 3:30 o'clock.

AKINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Akins, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Roddenberry, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akins, Mr. William Elmer Akins Jr., Mrs. Eliza A. Akins, Mrs. E. A. Gorman, Mrs. Maggie C. Walker, Mrs. Ollie Waters, Mrs. Theodore Harper, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Akins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Elmer Akins Sunday, Oct. 6, 1940 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. P. Allison officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. A. J. Elliott, Mr. F. R. Elliott, Mr. O. L. Walker, Mr. F. F. Allen, Mr. T. F. Jett, Mr. H. C. McCall. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KUEBLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Carl August Kuebler, Mrs. M. K. Welch, New York; Mrs. E. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schill, all of Germany; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kuebler, Germany, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Carl August Kuebler Sunday, Oct. 6, 1940, at 3 o'clock at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev. H. A. DeWald officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Carl Schomburg, Mr. George Mau, Mr. Henry Muench, Mr. Paul Koppe, Mr. Ernest Wildberger, Mr. John Lienhard, as escort the members of the Freundschaftsbund. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHNSTON, Mr. James Robert—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Johnston, Miss Bettie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Johnston, Mrs. Lorene Bentley, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Charlotte Johnston are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Robert Johnston this (Sunday)afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Park Street M. E. church. Rev. E. Nash Broyles will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 868 Beecher street, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. Frank Stewart Jr., Clayton Blanchard, Hiram Hepps, Zenas Hayes, E. J. Gee and Bill Gee. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

East View Cemetery
The Garden of Memories
Why not save money by buying your cemetery lot now, while prices and terms are lowest? Every lot on a concrete walk. East Lake car stops at entrance. Telephone DE. 0476.

Funeral Notices

WHITAKER, Miss Evelyn—of 757 Piedmont avenue, N. E., died October 4, 1940. Surviving is her brother, Mr. W. R. Whitaker. Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 6, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at the interment at LaGrange, Ga., with Dr. Lester Rumble officiating.

BENTON, Mr. James T. — The friends of Mr. James T. Benton, Hoke Allen and J. T. Benton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Benton, Mrs. Alice House and Mrs. Maggie Harper are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James T. Benton this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Loganville Baptist church, Loganville, Ga. Rev. C. C. Aiken will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 12:45 o'clock: Messrs. Robert Benton, Thomas Benton, H. D. Fulcher, G. J. Bennett, J. L. Harper and W. P. Harper.

ALLEN, Mr. S. Oliver — Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. S. Oliver Allen this (Sunday) afternoon, October 6, 1940 at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Mt. Harmony Baptist church, Cobb county. Besides his wife he is survived by Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shanner, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jordan; nine grandchildren, two sisters and five brothers. The following nephews will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:30 promptly: Messrs. Hubert Howard and Earl Allen, Howard Turner, Roy Dodgen and Hubert Foster. Rev. G. W. Southard, Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. F. M. Lacy will officiate. Interment will be in church cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home.

FALKNER, Mrs. Lou Ella—The friends of Mrs. Lou Ella Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, of Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wynne, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones, of Eclectic, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Falkner, Gayle Langley, Lyde Thomas, Joe Marvin Thomas and Ronald Wynne are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lou Ella Falkner this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Tucker Baptist church. Rev. C. C. Singleton and Rev. F. M. Davis will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1562 Beecher street, at 12:15 p. m.: Mr. Carl Wynne, Mr. Paul Bynum, Mr. George Stephens, Mr. Jack Langley, Mr. George Thomas and Mr. Jock Crowder. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Cemeteries
MAGNOLIA ..... BE. 9137

Florists
HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.
FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

Monuments, Wall Coping
MARK every grave, small cost, buy directly from manufacturer. Save salesman's commission. Single monuments $10 up. Double monuments for father-mother $50 up. Family monuments $50 up. Dixie Marble & Granite Co. DE. 2321. Established since 1900. Decatur, Ga. 318 E. Howard St.

West View Offers You
the opportunity of buying a lot sufficient for your needs on the easiest possible terms. Don't procrastinate—
BUY BEFORE NEED
West View Cemetery
RA. 6116.

(COLORED)

DICKENS, Mrs. Mollie—passed away October 5. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

LONG, Mr. Will—Funeral will be today at 10 a. m. from Whitefield Baptist church, Dimmock St. Tompkins.

BYRD, Mrs. Sarah—of 176 Baker street, N. E., passed away at her residence October 5. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

WATTS—Funeral of little Miss Frances Watts will be held from graveside Sunday. Interment, Stockbridge. Haugabrooks.

MAHONE, Grady—Master Grady Mahone passed away at a local hospital, October 5, 1940. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

MAXEY, Mrs. Essie Mae—of 145 Brown avenue, S. E., passed Saturday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

HARDWICK, Mr. Ernest—of Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Holsey Chapel C. M. E. church, Rev. Singleton officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

ALSTON, Mr. J. T.—of Detroit, Mich., brother of Mrs. Alberta Hall, of 459 Fraser St. and brother of Mrs. L. B. Bishop, of Griffin, Ga., passed away October 5. Funeral announcement on the arrival of the remains. Moreland Funeral Home.

O'NEAL, Mr. Oscar—The friends and relatives of Mr. Arthur O'Neal, Mr. W. R. O'Neal, Mrs. Minnie Lee Scott, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Carrie Lyons, Whitesburg, Ga.; Mrs. Willie M. Crawford and family, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. Clifford O'Neal, Zebulon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar O'Neal Monday, October 7, at 2 o'clock from Sugar Hill A. M. E. church, near Barnesville, Ga., Rev. T. H. Mahogony officiating. Interment, churchyard. The remains will be sent this (Sunday) at 4 p. m. via Central of Georgia Railway, Sellers Bros.

(COLORED)

MORTON, Mrs. Eldora—passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

OWENS, Mr. Oscar—The husband of Mrs. Gladys Owens, of 891 Neal street, N. W., died at a local hospital October 5. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

GRIGGS, Mr. Henry—of R. 484 McDaniel street, died suddenly October 4. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

LOWE, Mr. William—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Lowe are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Murdaugh Bros.

BURNS, Mr. William—of 205 Fort street. The remains will be taken by motor today (Sunday) to Warrenton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

STOKES, Mrs. Mollie—of Thomaston, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Salem Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co.,

Joseph G. Lowe Succumbs at 51

Joseph Glenn Lowe, 51, conductor on the Southern railway for 33 years, died here yesterday. His home was at Chamblee, and he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Lodge 866.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Ola Lowe; three brothers, W. E. Lowe, of Duluth; F. P. Lowe, of Decatur, and John J. Lowe, of Cornelia.

Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Prospect Methodist church, Chamblee. Burial will be in the churchyard with Henry M. Blanchard in charge.

Newlyweds can start economically if they shop the furniture bargains in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

CARROLL'S Complete HOME OUTFIT



3 ROOMS FOR $167

12 PIECES LIVING ROOM
● Davenport ● Lounge Chair ● Ottoman ● Occasional Chair ● Magazine Rack ● Bridge Lamp ● Lamp Table ● Table Lamp ● Floor Lamp ● Coffee Table ● Smoker ● End Table.
The complete group may be purchased separately for only $49
$1 Weekly

10 PIECES BEDROOM
● Bed ● Chest ● Vanity ● Bench ● Simmons Coil Spring ● Mattress ● Pair Pillows ● Pair of Lamps.
This complete group may be purchased separately for only $49
$1 Weekly

★ EASY TERMS

65 PIECES KITCHEN
● GAS or OIL RANGE ● Kitchen Cabinet ● 5-Piece Breakfast Suite ● 32-Piece Dinner Set ● 26-Piece Silver Set.
This complete group may be purchased separately for only $69
$1 Weekly

$10 For Your Old Stove On This $39.50 Gas Range
Trade in your old, worn-out stove on this handsome, modern range. 4 burners, large oven and broiler. You will enjoy cooking with this fine range. $29.50
$1 WEEKLY

$5 For Your Old Stove on This FLORENCE OIL RANGE
Regular $39.50 Florence oil range—Sale price $34.50. We allow you $5.00 for your old wornout stove. Built-in oven, 4 Florence burners. $29.50 AND OLD STOVE
$1 WEEKLY

$10 For Your Old Stove on This $42.95 COAL RANGE
As shown. This big, efficient, coal or wood range—an excellent baker. Large oven, six cooking eyes. Trade in your old stove now. $32.95
$1 WEEKLY

RUMMAGE CORNER
USED AND RECONDITIONED

2-PIECE TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE	$6.95
2-PIECE TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE	$8.45
2-PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE	$10.65
2-PIECE TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE	$9.95
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. Bed, Vanity, Chifforobe	$14.95
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. Bed, Vanity, Chifforobe	$16.85
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. Bed, Vanity, Chest.	$19.95
SIMMONS INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH	$8.85
SIMMONS INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH	$9.95
1 LOT 9x12 MARVAL RUG	$4.95

$109.50 VALUE
MAGNIFICENT BEDROOM
$77
Truly the outstanding bedroom suite value in years — EXACTLY AS SHOWN. Note these features! ● Double waterfall fronts. ● Huge Hollywood triple-mirror vanity of thick plate glass with bevel edge and blue glass trim. ● Massive fluted poster bed. ● Big, roomy chest of drawers. We bought a solid carload of this one suite. But they will go fast at this sensational low price, so hurry!
$1.25 Weekly

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES Purchases Over $50

147-153 WHITEHALL STREET
The Friendly Store
Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

235 Pledged By 18 Frats on Athens Campus

212 Co-eds Meanwhile 'Rushed' by 12 Sorority Groups.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 5.—Two hundred and thirty-five men have pledged 18 national fraternities at the University of Georgia. Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the list in numbers, pledging 26.

Other leaders of the list were Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. The complete list follows:

ALPHA EPSILON PI—Robert Blackman, New York, N. Y.; Nathan Differ, Knoxville, Tenn.; Murray Feingold, Albany; Aaron Lang, Savannah.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—B. I. Colle, Athens; Oran Cottle, Bridgeboro; Warren Dixon, Jonesboro; Jack D. Grist, Dillard; Ellis Hargrove, Eastman; R. L. Johnson Jr., Fairburn; R. E. Kauffman, Dayton, Ohio; James Lincoln, Atlanta; Harold Mote, Acworth; U. S. Sammons, Watkinsville; J. F. Spence, Fairburn; David Smith, Lumpkin; A. Y. Woods, Athens.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU—Dudley DeLoach, Claxton; James Fries, Millen; H. M. Gardner, Ellabell; James W. Remberne, Adel; J. Lyman Smith, Daisy; Harold Wilkinson, Statesboro.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Herman Basinger Jr., Hartwell; Thomas Benton, Jefferson; Myron C. Kitaif, Long Island, N. Y.; Nelson Mallary, Macon; Thomas Malone Jr., Talbotton; Nick Moore, Atlanta; Will Slade Jr., Douglas; W. H. Stephens, Atlanta; Billy Tidwell, Douglasville; Forrest Varnell, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CHI PHI—J. S. Asbury Jr., Elberton; John Brown, Atlanta; Tom Connolly, Washington, D. C.; Frank Foley, Columbus; Render Hill, Greenville; Willis Johnson, West Point; O. B. Land, Athens; Richard Mealor, Athens; Graham Mitchell, Atlanta; Allen Sampson, Atlanta; Claude Scarborough, Columbus; Marion Talmadge, Athens; Merritt Whelchel, Athens.

CHI PSI—R. M. Carpenter, Scarsdale, N. Y.; J. A. Carrington Jr., Winder; O. B. Forehand, Lilly; Charles Kimbrell, Augusta; Kenneth McCarty, White Oak; Leonard Powell Jr., Augusta; Brown Smith, Moultrie.

DELTA TAU DELTA—William Clark, Wheaton, Ill.; A. E. Gledhill, Macon; Lawrence Glover, Columbus; Bill Humphries, Americus; William Keith, West Point; Josh Lewis, Swainsboro; J. H. Miller, Athens; John N. Orr, Athens; Douglas Thornton, Atlanta.

KAPPA ALPHA—Phillip Abbot Jr., Louisville; Alfred Battey, Augusta; J. D. Boardman, Augusta; William Dixon, Macon; Bolling DuBose, Athens; Caldwell Henderson, Greenwood, S. C.; Robert McPherson, Athens; Edward Pinckard, LaGrange; C. F. Pope Jr., Dublin; James G. Raines, Dawson; Edward Strickland, Athens; Harry Richardson, Atlanta; James Williams Jr., Macon.

KAPPA SIGMA—George W. Bone, Sea Island; Robert P. Brett, Port Washington, N. Y.; Charles Butts Jr., Atlanta; Frank Butler Jr., Sylvester; Billy Carlton, Union Point; Frank Childs, Gray; James R. Dykes, Atlanta; Charles Garnet, Athens; Jack Hall, Blue Ridge; Charles Harris, Oakfield; Homer Harris, Bradley; Hugh Hilliard, Royston; John B. Hulsey, Gainesville; H. M. McKenzie, Rome; Herbert McKissick, Fort Gaines; Henry Neal, Columbus; William Trapnell, Metter; Bithel Wall, Slyvester; Harold Winters, Bradley.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — William Brantley III, Washington, D. C.; W. E. Camp, Atlanta; Melvin Conger, Atlanta; Julian Craigmiles, Thomasville; Harry S. Daniels, Woodbury; Lamar Davis, Brunswick; D. P. Griffith, Atlanta; James Irwin, Rockmart; Robert Hollingsworth, Sylvania; Hewell Mann, Athens; Alvin Moore, Decatur; Lewis Montgomery, College Park; W. Richter, Macon; T. J. Robertson, Madison; H. H. Rhoman, Whitesboro, N. Y.; Robert Smith, Atlanta; Paul F. Wagner, New York, N. Y.; Wirt Wilhoit, Warrenton.

PHI DELTA THETA—William Askew, Arlington; James Best, Rome; Charles Brooks, Lexington; Charles Curry, Shellman; Albert Glass, Macon; R. H. Horsey, Atlanta; William Helton, Sandersville; Dick Hogg, Ellaville; John Hunnicutt, Athens; Robert Mann, McRae; John R. Matthews, Tifton; Jack Parker, Tifton; Hart Smith, Athens; Bob Stewart, Natchez, Miss.; Dudley Tucker, Lindale; Robert Troup, Danville, Ill.; Julian Willingham, Augusta.

PHI EPSILON PI—Ernest Fischer, Roxbury, Mass.; Norman Moore, Carrollton.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—Paul Bolling, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Sam Cain, Cairo; Roy Caton, Andalusia, Ala.; Ross Crane, Athens; John Christo, Panama City, Fla.; James Couey, Athens; John Lee Cox, Cordele; Thomas Hughes, Orangeburg, S. C.; Jamie Hathcar, Cordele; Bill Lipscomb, Dahlonega; Richard Moore, Athens; Garland Peyton, Dahlonega; Wilson Robbins, Binghamton, N. Y.; G. D. Rogers, Waycross; Warren Shuman, Nashville; Jimmie Storey, Athens; M. L. Wiggins, Smithville; J. A. Younans, Brunson, S. C.

PI KAPPA PSI—Leonard Brown, Bainbridge; H. S. Burney, Bainbridge; Oscar P. Hollis, Crawfordville; Gus Letchas, Thomasville; R. P. McKibben, Social Circle; Howell Perryman, Cedartown; Eugene Petty, Tifton; J. W. Roberts Jr., Nassau, N. P.; Arnold Stark, Dalton; George Williams Jr., Crawfordville.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Alexander Ashford, Athens; William Brinson, Waynesboro; R. J. Brown, South Orange, N. J.; William Clark, Greenville; Douglas Craven, Miami, Fla.; Arthur Davis, Savannah; Harold Long, Gainesville; Charles M. Dye, Macon; Eugene Dykes, Columbus; Arthur Flowers, Atlanta; Richard Fuller, Savannah; Denby Garrison, Mobile, Ala.; B. H. Hardaway, Midland; C. D. Harrison, Atlanta; Pat Hodges, Reynolds; Harold Houston, Sylvester; Robert Milam, Cartersville; J. M. Maneely, Jacksonville, Fla.; Douglas Mitchell, Dalton; Edward McDuffee, Atlanta; William Mullins, Humboldt, Tenn.; G. H. Oliver, Valdosta; Edward Smart, Bainbridge; Crowell Stewart, Macon; James Todd, Americus; Harry Vorman Jr., Atlanta.

SIGMA CHI—W. R. Anderson, Atlanta; D. R. Barber, Bainbridge; Russell Burke, Atlanta; Brue Chandler, Augusta; George Doss, Canton; Winbert Flexer, Brunswick; S. D. Johnson, College Park; Charlton Ligon, Anderson, S. C.; Robert Turner, Columbus; William Riley, Thomson; Harvey Payne, Atlanta; Wesley Murphy, Fayetteville; Dawson Kilcrease, Waycross; Joe Kunze, Columbus; Hayward McEver, Monroe; John D. McLeod III, Omega; Wilbur Orr, Rayle; Gus Partee, Decatur; Horace Whitener, Buford; E. T. Youngblood, Jesup.

SIGMA NU—Charles Adams, Thomaston; James Bartles, Newport News, Va.; Walter Blackstock, Atlanta; T. M. Bryant, Jersey; Harry Crawley, Thomaston; V. L. Duke, Fort Valley; James Herst, Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry Lawless Jr., Tenafly, N. J.; Jack Lott, Waycross; Leland Mauldin, Greenville, S. C.; Inman Owens, Albany; Joe Pember, Augusta; Ivan G. Prim, Fitzgerald; Drew Stynchcomb, Atlanta; Sidney S. Thomas, Athens; Frank Thompson, McRae; James Turner, Crawford; J. C. Wilkins, Townsend; Francis Williams, Fort Valley; Trammell Stribling, Atlanta.

TAU EPSILON PHI—Bernard Berman, Savannah; J. Irwin Daitch, Augusta; Manis Estroff, Lyons; Jack Hirsch, Columbus; Ivan M. Kulbersh, Tifton, Isadore Levinson, Atlanta; David Odrezin, Savannah; Marvin Singer, Unadilla; Morris Steinberg, Augusta.

Two hundred and twelve University of Georgia women pledged 12 sororities during rush week. The list follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Mary Alice Burns, Tucker; Geraldine Castellow, Commerce; Virginia Cason, Cedartown; Peggy Dwen, Athens; Louise Elkins, Sandersville; Frances Ferguson, DeSoto; Alta Marie Giddens, Decatur; Barbara Hastings, Decatur; Dot Huff, Athens; Pat Kelly, Mitchell; Grace Mobley, Ocilla; Lavinia Norman, Decatur; Martha Patat, Athens; Doris Scheider, Athens; Minnie Shelton, Columbus; Delores Spillers, Montmorenci, S. C.; Betty Solomon, College Park; Dot Timm, Augusta.

ALPHA DELTA PI—Marjorie Anderson, Leslie; Paralee Akin, Atlanta; Ellen Councell, Athens; Marjorie Cravey, Decatur; Ann Crawford, Lexington; Sara Etheredge, Sumner; Rene Huggins, Athens; Gayle Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lucille Kenyon, Dawson; Clifford Lewis, Waynesboro; Betty Lovett, Dublin; Alice McRae, Hawkinsville; Zora McWhorter, Anderson, S. C.; Frances Phillips, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sara Peyton, Athens; Elizabeth Routh, Atlanta; Eugenia Shy, Milledgeville; Betty Steele, Decatur; Mary Stone, Atlanta, and Lois Taylor, Athens.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Mary Louise Bailey, Dunwoody; Martha Ann Bass, East Point; Dorothy Barnes, Atlanta; Martha Bledsoe, Fairburn; Ermina Bradley, Atlanta; Ann Bullard, Edison; Ann Blough, Decatur; Eva Rob Cheshire, Atlanta; Patricia Durham, Atlanta; Mary Elliot, Athens; Margaret Farrell, Savannah; Josephine Griffin, Savannah; Ruth Jarrell, Athens; Edith Jones, Dalton; June Knoblock, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Long, Colquitt; Betty Milliken, Avondale Estates; Clara Jabe Stamps, Thomaston; Betty Verdi, Decatur, and Dot Weatherly, Royston.

ALPHA OMICRON PI — Geraldine Averitt, Millen; Eleanor Boyd, Savannah; Jeanette Clark, Athens; Dorothy Douglas, Montgomery, Ala.; Marian Edwards, Claxton; Virginia Gilbert, Atlanta; Virgil Howard, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lois Lancaster, Athens; Agnes Meisner, Savannah; Betty O'Kelly, Atlanta; Fayne Reed, Atlanta; Margaret Shaw, Atlanta; Becky Thomas, Athens; Rene Walker, Gulfport, Miss., and Jean Wright, Sewanee.

CHI OMEGA—Sara Louise Abbott, Brunswick; Beall Baldwin, Columbus; Margaret Carson, Atlanta; Madge Elkins, Columbus; Dorothy Fawcett, Savannah; Bobbie Graham, LaFayette; Adelaide Gregory, Decatur; Hazel Hime, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Bevelyn Howard, Decatur; Elizabeth Jenkins, Hartwell; Nancy Johnson, Atlanta; Carol Ladson, Moultrie; Katherine Morgan, Guyton; Barbara Nelson, Atlanta; Bobbie Nix, Athens; Lucia Peebles, Atlanta; Sara Frances Peters, Manchester; Marcella Plowden, Valdosta; Sara Florence Rigdon, Tifton; Betty Shingler, Ashburn; Eleanor Stafford, Atlanta; and Peg Williams, Athens.

DELTA DELTA DELTA — Angeline Barker, Carrollton; Frances Barnes, Savannah; Gloria Cooper, Athens; Bette Farr, Augusta; Betty Fleetwood, Cartersville; Martha French, Decatur; Margaret Johnston, Statesboro; Mary Louise Kollock, Atlanta; Mary McElmurry, Augusta; Edith McKenzie, Montezuma; Katherine Mercke, Athens; Peggy Newell, Athens; Mary Powell, Monroe; Mary Jean Robinson, Carrollton; Mary Elizabeth Smallwood, Rome; Patricia Stodghill, Atlanta; Hilma Traylor, Carrollton, and Mary Womack, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

DELTA PHI EPSILON—Gloria Bechman, West Orange, N. J.; Mollie Coolik, Reynolds; Doris Goldin, Savannah; Mozelle Green, Toccoa; Natalie Hankin, Atlanta; Florence Karpf, Savannah; Evelyn Kruger, Fitzgerald; Rhona Koplin, Atlanta; Blanche Drugman, Atlanta; Janet Levine, Nashville; Sara Lourie, St. George, N. C.; Adele Mendel, Monroe; Harriett Palmer, Miami Beach, Fla.; Dorothy Pincus, Quitman; Norma Pries, Atlanta; Thelma Reed, Cochran; Bernice Robinson, Jesup; Annabelle Schulman, Canton, N. C.; Frances Soloman, Atlanta; Ruth Wolson, Atlanta, and Edith Yudelson, Atlanta.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Peggy Bowden, Savannah; Betsy Byington, Savannah; Babs Broward, Atlanta; Elizabeth Dickens, Madison; Marjorie Glenn, Waycross; Mary Goddard, Washington, D. C.; Mary Howell, Athens; Jane Jarvis, Atlanta; Christine Jones, Atlanta; Betty Ann Lilly, Decatur; Janie Stephens, Waynesboro; Katherine Stribling, Habersham; Charlotte Sewell, Atlanta; Adaline Taylor, Summerville; Mary Frances Tillery, West Point; Frances Vanerson, Atlanta, and Emily Weiblen, Stone Mountain.

KAPPA DELTA—Flora Bonner, Carrollton; Marjorie Brawner, LaGrange; Mary Jo Dally, Jersey; Irene Freeman, Unadilla; Pat Griffeth, Danielsville; Cecile Heard, Cordele; Tootsie Johnson, Elberton; Barbara Landstreet, Atlanta; Sara Brooks Maret, Lavonia; Joy Merryman, Atlanta; Rebecca Morris, Columbus; Ann Russell, Waycross; Yvonne Schilling, Marietta; Martha Jean Schendl, Charlotte, N. C.; Gloria Schwager, Decatur; Elizabeth Stewart, Ashburn; Sammie Thompson, Anderson, S. C., and Peggy Watt, Waycross.

PHI MU—Betty Andrews, Augusta; Rosemary Baker, Valdosta; Loyce Alice Barrow, Monticello; Betty Bateman, Macon; Ann Carter, Atlanta; Lillian Deal, Atlanta; Helen Doyle, Savannah; Angie Fitts, Americus; Henrietta Glover, Americus; Catherine Graham, Valdosta; Mary Hollis, Columbus; Patty Ann Huffman, Columbus; Mary Helen Johnson, Americus; Eleanor Morgan, Guyton; Carolyn Norman, Moultrie; Ann Shepard, Columbus; Juanita Shockley, Salisbury, Md.; Elinor Stiles, Savannah; Eleanor Winecoff, Atlanta, and May Wingfield, Athens.

PI BETA PHI—Alice Burch, Athens; Frances Cannon, Atlanta; Nancy Deen, Lakeland, Fla.; Mary Dilworth, Hinsdale, Ill.; Carolyn Harris, Leesburg; Peggy Hanie, Decatur; Micky Henson, Athens; Donata Horne, Atlanta; Ann Lane, Griffin; Virginia Lee, Tampa, Fla.; Charlotte Matthews, Atlanta; Charlotte McQueen, Camilla; Harlee Perkins, Binghamton, N. Y.; Edwina Roles, Camilla; Jean Sullivan, Greenville, S. C.; Barbara Turner, Thomasville, and Jackie Walker, Griffin.

SIGMA TAU—Bernice Levine, Wilmington, N. C.; Esther Richmond, Freehold, N. J., and Elice Wortsman, Savannah.

Rubber Boots COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

William E. Akins Dies Here at 56

William Elmer Akins, resident of Atlanta for 49 years, died yesterday at his home at 584 Whitaker street, S. W. He was 56.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. S. M. Bessemer, Mrs. Z. O. Moore and Mrs. B. A. Roddenberry; two sons, William Elmer Jr. and A. L. Akins; his mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Akins; five sisters, Mrs. E. A. Gorman, Mrs. Maggie C. Walker, Mrs. Olie Waters and Mrs. Theodore Harper, and a brother, E. P. Akins.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. W. P. Allison will officiate, and burial will be in West View Cemetery.

Miss Mamie Young Dies in West End

Miss Mamie Frances Young, 77, widely known in the Catholic circles of West End, where she was a member of St. Anthony's church, died last night at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, at 1509 Westwood avenue, S. W.

Surviving are six other nieces, Mrs. P. T. Leary, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. M. M. Morgan, of Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. W. M. Wallace, of Decatur; Mrs. R. E. Merriman and Mrs. Lucy Donnelly, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. M. Ellison, of Kentucky; and two nephews, F. J. and Alfred J. Young, of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Sunday, October 8, 1939.
Atlanta—One year ago today, fair; high 86; low 73.

Sunday, October 6, 1940.
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:36 a. m.; sets 5:16 p. m.
Moon rises 11:04 a. m.; sets 9:44 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	81
Lowest temperature	61
Mean temperature	71
Normal temperature	67
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Total precipitation this month, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches	.34
Total precipitation this year, inches	34.77
Deficiency since January 1, inches	3.76

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with highest and lowest temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, clear	84	54	.00
Abilene, clear	87	63	.00
Albany, N. Y., pt. cldy.	68	30	.00
Alpena, clear	77	57	.00
Amarillo, clear	85	59	.00
Augusta, clear	84	55	.00
Billings, cloudy	61	42	.01
Birmingham, clear	88	53	.00
Bismarck, pt. cloudy	65	50	.00
Boise, clear	64	35	.00
Boston, clear	65	43	.00
Buffalo, pt. cloudy	69	44	.00
Burlington, cloudy	65	33	.00
Charleston, clear	82	49	.00
Chattanooga, clear	86	54	.00
Chicago, pt. cloudy	84	60	.00
Cincinnati, pt. cloudy	84	59	.00
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy	75	44	.01
Davenport, Iowa, cloudy	86	51	T.
Denver, cloudy	55	48	.07
Des Moines, pt. cloudy	80	49	T.
Detroit, clear	80	58	.01
El Paso, clear	88	63	.00
Fort Worth, clear	87	68	.00
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy	83	62	.00
Jacksonville, clear	84	62	.00
Key West, clear	81	74	.00
Knoxville, clear	84	57	.00
Little Rock, clear	84	53	.00
Los Angeles, clear	73	59	.00
Louisville, pt. cloudy	86	60	.00
Macon, clear	86	54	.00
Memphis, clear	84	57	.00
Meridian, clear	86	48	.00
Miami, clear	82	72	.00
Milwaukee, pt. cldy.	78	57	.00
Mobile, clear	85	57	.00
Montgomery, clear	87	54	.00
Nashville, clear	88	60	.00
New Orleans, clear	83	65	.00
New York, clear	68	49	.00
Norfolk, clear	68	48	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	86	63	.00
Phoenix, clear	81	66	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	50	.00
Raleigh, clear	78	49	.00
Richmond, clear	72	47	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	90	61	.00
San Antonio, pt. cloudy	91	66	.00
San Francisco, clear	65	48	.00
Savannah, clear	80	50	.00
Seattle, cloudy	74	41	.00
Shreveport, clear	88	58	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., clear	83	52	.00
Tampa, clear	85	64	.00
Washington, clear	72	50	.00
Wichita, clear	88	64	.00
Wilmington, clear	76	57	.00

GEORGIA—Generally fair today and tomorrow except possibly showers in extreme north portions; tomorrow little change in temperature.

Florida: Fair in north, partly cloudy in south, possibly scattered showers in extreme south Sunday and Monday.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; showers and cooler in the mountains tomorrow.

South Carolina: Fair today and tomorrow; possibly showers in extreme northwest portion tomorrow, little change in temperature.

Kentucky: Considerable cloudiness and continued warm today and tonight, followed by showers in west portion tomorrow.

Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warm today and tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness tomorrow, with showers in extreme west portion.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Dennis, of 490 Glen Iris drive, yesterday celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. They have been subscribers to The Constitution since the day of their marriage.

Moreland Avenue Baptist church members will meet today for a home-coming and dedication of the church. The more than 1,500 members will have dinner on the grounds. Organized in 1900, the church has three charter members who will be present for the celebration.

Dr. George Nelson Williams, minister of the Unity Spiritualist Church of God, will lecture at the Biltmore hotel tonight on "Why We Are Spiritualists."

Monument of Daniel I. Walden, member of Company E., Tenth Georgia Regiment, C. S. A., will be unveiled at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Hollywood cemetery by the Lamar Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Daphne Robert, Atlanta lawyer, has been named the first southern woman ever to serve on a committee of the American Bar Association. Mrs. Robert has been appointed to the committee on "patents, trade marks and copyrights" by Loyd H. Sutton, of Washington, chairman.

Mrs. J. A. Queen, 20, alias Mrs. B. L. King, entered a plea of guilty to forgery charges yesterday in Fulton superior court and was given a 24-month probationary sentence. She was accused of writing nine fictitious checks, totaling approximately $150.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled $12,000,000 as compared with $10,700,000 on the corresponding day last year. Clearings for the week ending yesterday totaled $70,500,000 as compared with $65,400,000 for the same week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters Chapel at the Spelman College vesper services.

United States navy recruiting station, room 320, New Post Office building, Atlanta, will be open Sunday morning for the convenience of men who find it impossible to make application during regular office hours.

Toll in Crashes Mounts to Six For Two Days

Two Youngsters and Man Are the Latest Victims.

Death took no holiday this weekend, and claimed three victims yesterday to bring its two-day toll on Georgia highways to six, leaving more than 30 persons injured.

Yesterday's dead were:

Lewis Howard Jr., 13, of Monroe, killed when the bicycle he and a companion were riding was struck by an automobile.

William V. Long, 73-year-old retired railway employe, whose truck was hit by a freight train at Waring, five miles northeast of Dalton.

Mary Alice Reidling, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reidling, who was struck by a car while playing at the edge of a Gainesville street.

Hewlette W. Watson, alleged driver of the car, is being held for further investigation, but the accident was thought unavoidable.

Young Howard, son of Deputy and Mrs. Lewis Howard, of Walton county, was riding home from a picnic, and had given a friend, Tom Duncan, a lift. His bicycle was struck as it crossed the highway a mile from Carithers' bridge, about 10 miles east of here on the Athens highway.

Long, driving a truck, apparently did not see the approaching Southern at Waring, a flag stop, and drove onto the tracks in its path.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Poplar Springs church, the Rev. Charles Hambright officiating.

U.S. Leaders Warn: Do Not Feed Europe

Relief Would Strengthen 'Pitiless Conqueror,' Group Says.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A statement expressing opposition to any proposal through which American aid would be enlisted to feed civilian populations in conquered countries was issued today over the names of a group of widely known citizens.

The statement was distributed by Ulric Bell, Washington correspondent for the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, and Francis P. Miller, a member of the Foreign Policy Association. Bell said they were acting for citizens who operated as "an informal group."

The statement called attention to America's "deeply sympathetic" attitude toward "the civilian populations of Europe in their sufferings and threatened sufferings" under a "pitiless conqueror," and added:

"Were it possible to alleviate this distress, without strengthening the conqueror and so prolonging his conquest, every impulse would prompt the American people to seek to do so."

C. J. Gilmer Dies Of Heart Attack

Charles James Gilmer, 40, a moulder, died of a heart attack at his home at 572 Middle street, S. W., yesterday.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Caroline, Virginia and Lois; two sons, Charles and George; two sisters, Mrs. P. A. Banks and Mrs. C. R. Moss, and five brothers, F. E., C. C., C. L., M. L. and H. H. Gilmer.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Mrs. Sturdivant Is Critically Ill

Mrs. T. O. Sturdivant, wife of the former chief of police, is critically ill at St. Joseph's infirmary. She resides at 1026 Rosewood drive.

Doctors said that Mrs. Sturdivant was suffering from an acute asthmatic condition.

Mrs. Ida B. Shroyer, of Dayton, Dies Here

Mrs. Ida B. Shroyer, 60, of Dayton, Ohio, died here last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell C. Ellis, 355 Eighth street.

Surviving, besides her daughter, are two sons, Linden Shroyer, of Crosette, Va., and Howard Shroyer, of Dayton.

The body will be returned to Dayton by Brandon-Bond-Condon tonight for funeral services and interment.

MERRY-GO-ROUND MOTOR TUNE-UP
ON PONCE DE LEON AT PITREE

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more healthy activity into them, get a 35 cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine should make you feel better in a few days—it's an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant that relieves the pains caused by gouty phases of sciatica, neuritis and rheumatic joint agony when irritated by excess uric acid.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

GEORGIA COTTON EXPERTS SAVE U. S. AIRMEN

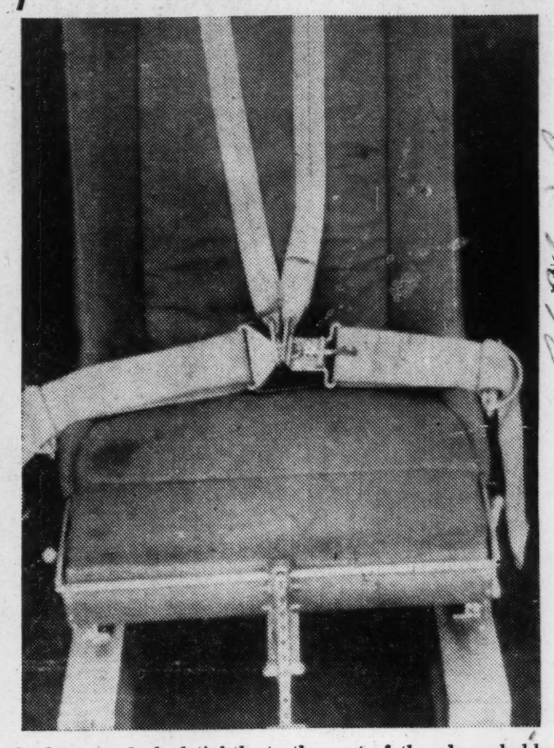
Invention in Macon Mill Means Security for Parachutists and Fighters in Planes



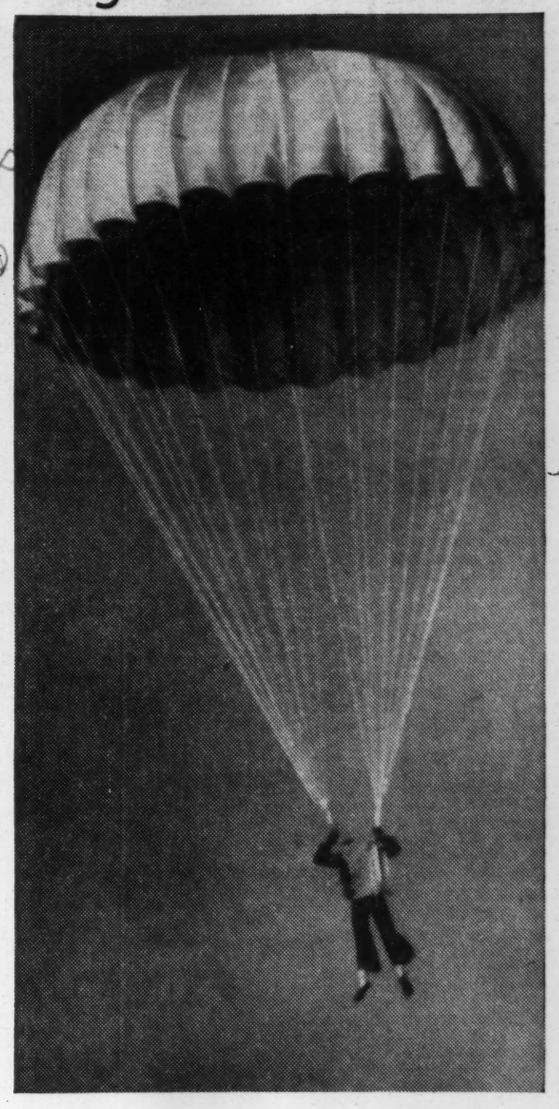
This worker in a Georgia cotton mill is determining the exact tensile strength of a textile. The two steel hands tug and tug until the cloth tears and the scale above records the exact strain, in pounds, the material will withstand.



It is for the army and navy fliers' "fighting harness," shown here, that the new processed cotton has solved the shortage of linen in this country.



The harness, locked tightly to the seat of the plane, holds the aviator safely while he twists in battle. The push of a button releases it and him.



Associated Press Photo.

The aviator must be confident his parachute will hold him as he jumps from a plane, 2,000 feet above the ground as this American naval flyer did. A Georgia mill today gives him the same confidence in cotton as he once had only in imported linen.

MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940. Section E

Jane (left) and Barbara Kroog, of Decatur, twins, pose in the theme picture of the third annual DeKalb County Harvest Festival, with the fodder shock representing the trylon and the pumpkin representing the perisphere. The agricultural produce was grown on the Goddard farm, near Klondike, in DeKalb county.

DeKalb County Fetes Bounty Of Her Soil

THE first Georgia agricultural fair, held at Stone Mountain in DeKalb county in 1846, was the lineal ancestor of the State Department of Agriculture, according to records in the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce.

A modern-day prototype of that first agricultural fair will be held at Panthersville in DeKalb county next Wednesday through Saturday as the third annual DeKalb County Harvest Festival.

Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, secretary of the DeKalb Chamber and of the festival executive committee, said the first Georgia fair at Stone Mountain became the Georgia Agricultural Society, which, in turn, was converted into the State Department of Agriculture in 1874 by legislative act.

That first fair, held in appreciation of DeKalb's land and agriculture, was originated by Thomas P. Janes so that the people of DeKalb would come to know their land resources and learn to develop those resources for home use. Allen P. Veal and John P. King, the latter of Richmond county, were instrumental in promoting the fair of 1846.

DeKalb county is proud of a number of "firsts," Mrs. Hudson said. Among these honors is the fact that DeKalb was the first county in the south to have a "dustless" road. It ran from Stone Mountain to McAfee's Ferry, wherever that was, its location having become lost in the transitions of the years.

DeKalb county's history will be brought to mind at the Harvest Festival through an exhibition of antiques, including such rare pieces as a small printing press, built in 1861 and used by General Sherman in Atlanta for printing field orders, and now used in daily service by the DeKalb New Era as a proof press.

DeKalb was laid out in 1822, being taken out of Henry county (named for Patrick Henry), the land in that area having been ceded to Georgia by the Creek Indians at Indian Springs in 1821. In 1822 there were six postoffices in DeKalb: Decatur, Cross Keys, Lithonia, Panthersville, Stone Mountain and Utoy. A large part of Fulton county came out of DeKalb's original 475 square miles.

Original settlers of DeKalb were William Jackson, George Heard, William Terrell, Judge Cone and Mr. Scaife. Decatur was made the county seat in 1823, and at the time there were two churches, two hotels and two schools in the community of 600 population. Decatur first had a city-manager form of government, then changed to a mayor and council, and now has a city-manager government with commissioners and a mayor elected by the commissioners.

Mrs. Hudson said that now, as in 1846 when the first fair was held, DeKalb accentuates the agricultural rather than the industrial note. There is only one major mill in the county—that at Scottdale, but there are 200 dairies, including four of the 12 certified dairies of the southeast. Of DeKalb's present 176,640 acres of land,

(Continued on Page Four.)

New Yarn Treatment Bans Synthetic Fiber, Solves Linen Famine

By HAROLD MARTIN.

THE RESEARCH genius of a great Georgia textile manufacturing concern has forever freed this country from dependence on foreign lands for one small, but extremely important item used in national defense—the webbing that floats a parachutist to the ground, the strap that holds a gunner in a plunging plane.

Up until recent months these essential war supplies could be made but from one fibre and still meet rigid army requirements—fine linen, imported from Ireland, from Belgium and from Russia.

But the war cut off the supply of Belgian flax and Russian flax. And all the flax that Ireland could produce was needed by England. This country, unless a substitute was found, was helpless.

The War Department tested many things in the field of the synthetic fibers. Nothing that was plentiful enough and cheap enough, had the tensile strength that was needed, nothing could stand the 1,500-pound strain that parachute webbing must stand. Nothing was impervious to gases, except one of the synthetics, the price of which was high, the supply limited.

Faced with no other alternative, the Army had already written its specifications around this synthetic.

Then the Bibb Manufacturing Company at Macon stepped into the picture. For some years Bibb had been making a special cord, the toughest, strongest cotton cord in the world, for use in automobile tires and in transmission belts. It was called H-R, heat-resistant, and tests with it proved that it gave even more startling results when prepared as aviation webbing than when made up as tire cord, or belts.



W. D. ANDERSON

THE ARMY TESTS FOUND IT STRONG.

Samples of this super-strong cord were sent to the Army at Wright Field, and later to the aeronautical department of the Navy. They subjected this sample cord to every test. They found it even stronger than the linen they had used before.

Thus America, as long as cotton grows of the length of staple and the toughness of fiber that must be used, became independent of foreign flax for the webbing of its parachutes, the belts that hold its bombing plane gunners, the slings that hold the bombs below the belly of the plane. And in addition, there is enough cotton, and sufficient manufacturing facilities available, to furnish our own Army all it needs and supply England's RAF as well.

ANDERSON TELLS OF THE BENEFITS.

But listen a minute, while W. D. Anderson, of Macon, the man whose mill did the work, tells how a process designed to aid a peacetime industry was turned in time of emergency to serve the needs of national defense:

"The dramatic feature of this announcement thrills every patriotic American.

"While we hope the day will never come when American boys will be called on to fight a foreign invader, nevertheless, we are all determined that if the free citizenry of our nation should be mobilized for defense of the homeland, they shall all be properly equipped at every point.

"Already, American men are being mustered into service for a season of practice and hardening. It is just as essential that the equipment furnished them for use during this training period shall be of the very best, with full insurance that life and limb will be amply protected, as it will be to have such equipment in case we go to war.

"From our ringside seat, we see that the war in Europe is now a war of the air.

"The patriot of England standing in plates moulded in the floor of the tail of his plane spits leaden death at the invader from the machinegun pointing through the floor between his legs. As the recoil kicks back at him, the plane writhes and twists and turns somersaults in the maneuvers of a dog fight.

"The gunner is held firmly to the floor by a stout strap reaching from the belt about his waist to the floor. The strains on the gunner's belt and strap may be imagined. The finest linen flax has always been used for the reason that no other material had the strength for weight demanded by such heroic service.

"Perhaps 20,000 feet above the defender's native soil the enemy gets in a lucky burst on the guardian plane and it slithers crazily out of control. An incendiary bullet has set fire to

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Last of the Rebels Invade Washington

By COL. THOMAS SPENCER.

TOMORROW the seven Confederate veterans from the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Atlanta will board a train—headed for their "last" reunion—at Washington, D. C. It is the 50th—or Golden Reunion—for these grand old men, and some of them predict that it is their "last" reunion. The reunion will last from Tuesday through Friday, and all these fine old vets are expecting the "time of their life." They are keyed to a high pitch at the prospect of taking the nation's chief city "by storm," but not the kind of storm old "Jube" Early created on the 12th of July, 1864, when he arrived a day too late to capture Washington. The nation can rejoice that old "Jube" stopped for a day or two in an effort to get shoes for his barefoot army. The kind of "storm" these old vets expect to invade old Washington with is one of love, peace, and good will.

Although more than 75 years have passed since these fine old men have cast aside their arms to return to a badly devastated south, one will find quite a little fire and pep left in these old men. Although they waged a hard fight against the "Damnyanks," there isn't a single one of these men but who would offer their all in the defense of these United States. They are as true to this nation as they were to the Confederacy. They showed supreme courage when the War Between the States had ended, to return to their south, there to rebuild it into a part of the greatest nation on earth. There is none of the ill-feelings of the sixties left in their hearts. They are men of peace—seeking only to enjoy the few remaining days that are theirs in peace and good will. They are a real part of these United States—heart, body and soul.

HERE ARE THE BOYS LEFT IN ATLANTA

Let's have a roll call of these vets who expect to invade Washington. The oldest, and certainly plenty spry for his age, is Major General J. R. Jones, new commander of the Georgia Division of United Confederate Veterans. He is a lad of 95—and will be 96 in January. He is the last man alive who witnessed the surrender of Johnston to Sherman. Then, there is Major General M. Y. Griggs, past commander of Georgia's U. C. V.'s, who participated in the Battle of Atlanta as a member of Baxter's famous Tennessee Battery. He is 93. J. T. Pittman, 92, and the youngest vet at the Home, saw active service around Savannah ere old Sherman captured that fair city. L. J. Snellgrove, 94, was a guard at Andersonville, and later faced the Federals in front of Macon.

C. M. DuPree, of Byron, Ga., just passed his 94th birthday. He saw much of the activity around Roswell, and later was in the trenches around Atlanta. J. C. Dodgsen, 94, was a very active member of Phillips' Georgia Legion, participating in many major engagements in Virginia and the Carolinas. J. A. Skelton, a lad of 92, is the last man alive who witnessed the capture of the "General" at Big Shanty on April 12, 1862. As a lad, he had bought a ticket from Big Shanty to Cartersville, and was waiting for the train crew and passengers to eat when he noted the Andrews Raiders uncoupling the engine from the train. He later was a guard at Walton Springs and Andersonville. He is the last veteran alive from Cobb county.

SOME OF THEM CALL IT THE LAST REUNION

So, there is much activity today at the Soldiers' Home as these gray vets prepare to invade Washington, there to have a good time, and there to hold what some of them term their last reunion. They have had other lasts, but have been spared for another, yet one will suspect that these vets will never again invade Washington, and will probably never see that fair city again. The Good Maker has been kind to some of these old men, yet with the passing of the years, the hand of Time swings on—slashing mighty gaps in the ranks of what was once the greatest army of all time. It is a pity!

On Tuesday morning—the Great Maker willing—these fine vets will assemble for their reunion—there to dream for a few days of the might-have-beens—and of what might-have-been had old "Jube" Early not paused to get shoes for his men, or to dream of what might-have-been had Lee listened to Longstreet on that Gettysburg campaign—and had headed south to cut Meade off from Washington. Yes, there is much of the might-have-beens for these vets to dream of. There is that other might-have-been of the First Bull Run battle, when a badly defeated Federal army fell back in great disorder on Washington. Certainly Lee could have captured Washington had he listened to Longstreet, and certainly Early could have captured Washington—had he not have paused for shoes for his army. And certainly Joe Johnston and Beauregard could have pushed on by Bull Run—and right on to Washington. But this is of the might-have-beens for these vets to dream of on their Washington invasion.

WHERE SOME FAMOUS FIGHTERS ARE BURIED

Across the river from Washington sleep thousands in Arlington National cemetery. There is the marker on the last resting place of "Little Joe" Wheeler, under whom some of these vets fought. Then there is the little plot—set aside for the last resting place of Confederates. Beneath the memorial in that plot sleeps Brigadier General Marcus Wright, and in the circle around that memorial sleeps many "Rebs" who gave their all in the battle near Washington. There rest some of the cadets from the Virginia Military Academy—mere boys who gave their all for the Confederacy. To this place these seven Confederates will go, there to salute humbly the men of gray and the boys of blue who have crossed the "river to rest in the shade." It is but natural that Arlington cemetery should be of interest to these vets, for Arlington was Lee's home ere the clouds of the War Between the States broke. What a pity these men can't visit the grave of a great Virginian—under whom some of them served—the grave of General Joseph E. Johnston, who sleeps his last sleep in Baltimore. It is hard for these vets to understand WHY Joe Johnston is NOT buried in Virginia.

So, it is "on to Washington" for the Golden Reunion, and on to a grand time for some grand old men, and on to another "last reunion" for some of these vets. Little wonder they are all keyed up with prospects of a good time at the nation's chief city. They go this time to further capture—but not the capture of war days—but to capture the hearts and respect of those busy folks at Washington, who are all keyed up for another war that might soon hit us. It is a pity that the fine loyalty, patriotism and devotion to duty, embodied in these old men, can't be passed on for use in the war that seems just ahead. Though none of these old men will ever draw a sword in defense of any nation, their courage and devotion to duty has been thoroughly instilled in the very souls of men of the south, who stand today—like those of the sixties—ready to defend with their very lives an honorable and just cause.

On to Washington—you "Rebs"—and may the city be yours for a day or two. And, as to that last reunion, let's hope that a merciful God will guide you to many more.



A view of the old guard at the Confederate Soldiers' Home entertaining a few visitors. Left to right, dressed in white—and holding the flag—Colonel Thomas Spencer, superintendent of the home; C. M. DuPree, 94; J. C. Dodgen, 94; Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president of the Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C.; J. R. Jones, 95; Governor E. D. Rivers; J. T. Pittman, 92; George Hamilton; Mrs. Thomas Spencer, Seated is J. A. Skelton, 92 years old.

Memories OF OLD GEORGIA

A Macon College Had a Mr. 'Chips' In Lee Battle, 40 Years at Mercer

By RUTH ELGIN SUDDETH.

"AN 'OSCAR' to Robert Donat for his sympathetic portrayal of 'Mr. Chips,' and another beloved figure took its place among the immortals, according to the Committee on Academy Awards for the best acting in motion pictures of 1939.

A Georgia college has a "Mr. Chips" in charcoal—a silhouette, so to speak, of the central character in James Hilton's appealing story, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." This near replica of the mellowed teacher and friend of boys, Mr. Chips is to be found in the person of Lee Battle, a Negro, 40 years a servant at Mercer University.

At Brookfield, Chips gradually became a tradition, an integral part of the school. At Mercer, likewise, Lee came to be loved and recognized as a vital member of the college family. Incredible as it sounds, the history of Mercer's unschooled servitor, Lee Battle, parallels in a striking manner that of Brookfield's cultured professor, Mr. Chipping.

On a certain winter's afternoon the old retired professor was host to his boys for the last time. Farewells were said at the door. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," in high, boyish treble they used the affectionate nickname given their best-loved teacher many years before.

On another winter's afternoon the worn-out body of the old Negro janitor was lying in state in Mercer chapel. Again farewells were said. "Goodbye, Dr. Battle," was spoken by the student leader, using the honorary title conferred upon Lee by the college alumni.

"'Brookfield will never forget his lovableness,' said Headmaster Cartwright, in a speech announcing the death of Mr. Chips."

"No finer influence has ever been felt on Mercer campus," said President Spright Dowell on the occasion of Lee's funeral.

"'The governors don't want you to resign—Brookfield wouldn't be the same without you, and they know it. We all know it. You can stay here until you're a hundred if you feel like it—indeed it is our hope that you will.'" With these words the alumni of Brookfield put at rest forever the suggestion of an unsympathetic headmaster for banishing Chips from the school. There had even been "talk of having some kind of public riot in Brookfield" if the threat had been carried out. So Mr. Chipping remained at Brookfield to serve through six administrations, one his own.

"Lee Battle is an institution! Mercer would not be the same without him," came in vociferous protest from the alumni when Lee's dismissal was proposed in the course of a faculty upheaval years ago. And the students as a body drew up a set of resolutions for the trustees which concluded with these words: "We want Lee Battle!"

"'You'll like Brookfield—when you get used to it. It's not such an awful place as you imagine.'" With these words Chips would seek to take the sharp edge off those first days at school for the new boys.

"Lee knew how to help first-year men," is the testimony of many a Mercer alumnus who holds the veteran Negro servant as one of his most picturesque memories of college days. In his bedroom on the ground of old Sherwood Hall, for many years the main dormitory on the campus, Lee kept open house every evening.

"Gee, this surely is good cake, Lee—almost as good as Mother's," and "May I have another slice?" were echoed through the always open door of his room as groups of boys flocked in to pay Lee a visit. Of course Lee had made the cake, and from ingredients bought out of his own meager salary, too. "College boys are always hungry," he would explain, deprecatingly. Good eats were generally to be had in his room, and many were the cakes he baked for birthdays and other special occasions.

Then there were the famous "bull sessions" in Lee's room. How often was the last big game between Mercer and the rival team re-enacted, play by play. Lee's interspersed comments were invariably tinged with unquestioned loyalty to the home team. They were "his boys" playing, and they never played badly.

Playing indoor games with the boys was a pastime dear to Lee's heart. Croquinole, carroms, checkers and rook were his favorites. Lee would not engage in games which required playing cards. But he knew his good moves in checkers, and his almost toothless gums would widen into a gleeful grin as he put his opponent to rout.

It has been said that besides being at one time cook, at another janitor, and at still another yard man, Lee was at all times nurse, banker and adviser-extraordinary for the boys. Just let a boy fall ill and he at once became Lee's chief concern. He was always on hand to see that the patient "took his medicine." And it was Lee's delight to prepare the invalid's food—"just what you need to get back your strength," he would say.

But it was as a banker that Lee particularly shone. "In all the 29 years I been loanin' 'em money," said Lee in an interview in 1929, "not a single boy has ever failed to pay me back. When I loan 'em money from my bank account, I always saves up and puts that amount back, and when they pays me it's just like getting a present."

"Discipline is largely a matter of experience," the headmaster had told Chips when he first began teaching at Brookfield. Through long years of experience with boys' problems, Lee became an invaluable aid to the faculty member in charge of the dormitory. Indeed, one former supervisor has said that he "could never have met and managed many difficulties that arose in those years without the constant and unfailing help of Lee Battle."

"If the weather were mild enough, Chips liked to stroll across to the playing fields in an afternoon and watch the games." Lee's life at Mercer, too, was inextricably bound with the fortunes, good or ill, of the various athletic teams. When college baseball was in its hey-day, Lee was used as bat boy and accompanied the team on all its trips. Later, when football predominated, he became general gridiron flunkey, and continued to go on these trips.

The climax of Lee's collegiate odysseys was his going to Annapolis in 1935 when Mercer played the Navy. Lee never tired of telling of that exciting event—one of the highlights of his entire career. The trip to Annapolis was made after Lee had reached the age when he was no longer useful as a part of the team's personnel. However, on this great occasion he was sent by the alumni to accompany the team as mascot and rooter-in-chief.

For years no game played on the home field was thought to be complete without Lee's cheering. He had his own unique way of standing on a soap box to make a "speech." Next he could be seen running back and forth in front of the student section—jumping and leaping, or stamping his feet, waving his arms and yelling his inimitable "E-e-ye-ow!" And when there was a big celebration of a gridiron victory, Lee would be in the thick of it—often leading the nightshirt parade on Cherry street in downtown Macon.

In the fall of 1928 Lee's "boys" had an opportunity to give concrete evidence of the sincere affection they felt for him. Announcement was made in the college assembly that Lee was critically ill and that a blood transfusion was imperative. There was an immediate response from enthusiastic volunteers, each clamoring to be the privileged donor. Fred Shaw, the sophomore who was chosen, made the sacrifice proudly. Lee's voice broke as he talked about it later. "He has done the most that he could," he said simply.

The story of the devotion of these college students to a humble Negro servant received marked attention in the contemporary press. It was even carried by a Canadian paper with a picture of the donor and the caption, "Un Acte d'Humanite."

In recognition of his 35 years of faithful service rendered to Mercer University, the Mercer Cauldron of 1935 was dedicated to Lee Battle. The dedication paid him the following tribute: "Old Lee has evidenced the whole-hearted, unselfish and loving devotion to that institution we call our Alma Mater and to the boys who passed through its halls. We find in him the best tradition of the Old South and the incarnation of that spirit which we could only wish that every true Mercerian would share." Thus was added another bright jewel to Lee's crown of honor—a crown won because its wearer reflected so much genuine simplicity and love.

When Lee Battle died on December 8, 1939, the college gave him an impressive funeral. Members of the student honor society acted as pallbearers. According to his request, he was buried at Forsyth beside his mother, a former slave from Upson county. On April 15 of this year a handsome monument in honor of the faithful old janitor was unveiled in the cemetery for Negroes at Forsyth. Many prominent citizens of the state from all walks of life, former Mercerians, attended the services, which were broadcast over the radio. A costly set of chimes for the tower of the chapel is being planned by the Mercer Alumni Association as a permanent memorial to their cherished friend, "Dr. Lee Battle." The chimes will play some of Lee's favorite hymns.

This, then, is the story of Lee Battle, a "Mr. Chips" in charcoal, who has also taken his place among the immortals. It is a story which proves that it is possible for a life of sincere goodness, based upon overflowing love and knidliness, to surmount barriers of race, color or class distinction.

It is a story which reminds us again

"For a' that, and a' that
A man's a man, for a' that."

GEORGIANS IN HOLLYWOOD

By JOHN E. DREWRY, Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia.

GEORGIANS are definitely out front among the hundreds of celebrities in Hollywood; as actors, writers and producers they are making major contributions to the cinema industry.

On a recent business trip to San Francisco, it was my pleasure to spend two days visiting the production centers of the movie capital of the world. This brief stay was sufficient to make it apparent that, in almost every phase of picture-making, Georgians occupy commanding positions.

Among actors in Hollywood with a Georgia background are Miriam Hopkins, Melvyn Douglas, Jane Withers, Dixie Dunbar, James Melton, Oliver Hardy, Peggy Stewart, Evelyn Keyes, and Helen Parrish.

Writers include Atlanta-born and reared Lamar Trotti, and Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus and Savannah.

In the production field are Y. Frank Freeman, vice president in charge of studio operations at Paramount Studios, and his son, Frank Jr., an assistant producer. Young Freeman, incidentally, spent a while in Georgia not so long ago directing the production of "The Biscuit Eater," near Albany.

Although not actually in Hollywood, another Georgian merits a high place among those who are making motion picture history. I refer to Atlanta's Margaret Mitchell, the movie version of whose Pulitzer prize-winning novel has been one of the industry's most successful recent undertakings.

Medora Field Perkerson, Atlanta author of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?", is to go to Hollywood soon to assist with cinema adaptation of this best-selling murder mystery which is in production by the Republic Studios and which will have its world premiere in Atlanta possibly in December. This serves as a reminder that Susan Myrick, of Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz, of Atlanta, are three other Georgians who recently were in Hollywood aiding with the technical details of "Gone With the Wind."

PEACH LICENSES PLENTIFUL ON COAST

There are undoubtedly others who belong in a roll of Georgians who have made good in Hollywood. These are simply the ones with whom I talked or about whom I heard during my brief stay in Hollywood.

The actors, writers and producers are not the only Georgians, however, to be found in Hollywood. I saw several "Peach State" license plates there and elsewhere in California and on the Pacific coast. At the Paramount Studio, somewhat to my surprise, I ran into R. O. Crouch, prominent Griffin merchant and civic leader. As the guest of Assistant Producer Freeman, he was watching two pictures which Paramount has in production—"Aise, My Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, and "Love Thy Neighbor," featuring Mary Martin, Jack Benny and Fred Allen. He apparently was finding it quite an interesting experience to watch the "shooting" of these forthcoming features and to talk with the actors, producers, technicians and others between "takes."

Outstanding among the Georgia successes in Hollywood are the writers, Lamar Trotti, a cousin of Hugh Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Atlanta Constitution, and Nunnally Johnson.

Of all our people in Hollywood, Trotti perhaps interested me most. I particularly wanted to check on his record because he holds the distinction of having been the first graduate of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and, according to reports frequently heard here, he has done exceptionally well as a scenario writer and editor.

The stories about his success are undoubtedly well founded. I left Hollywood with the feeling that he was not only the first journalism graduate of the University of Georgia in point of time, but also from the standpoint of achievement—certainly in a literary and financial way.

At the time I called upon Trotti in the administration building of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation in Beverly Hills, he was completing a conference wtih the producer regarding their next picture, "Hudson Bay." This will, of course, be a "super" production, just as have been many of the others to which Trotti's name has been attached. He was at the time especially pleased because arrangements had just been made whereby Paul Muni is to play a leading role. Others tentatively chosen for the cast, not then completed, are Laird Cregar and Gene Tierney. Kenneth Macgowan is to be the associate producer and Irving Pichel the director.

Two major screen plays which Trotti only recently completed are "Drums Along the Mohawk and "Brigham Young." In the first appears Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, Edna May Oliver, and a number of other well-known stars. "Brigham Young" is Darryl F. Zanuck's production of the Louis Bromfield story, featuring Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, Mary Astor, and other top-notchers.

Trotti attained the Hollywood heights largely on the rungs of a journalistic ladder. Newspaper work, both in college and after graduation, paved the way for his success as a writer and editor, just as it has for a number of other celebrities of the cinema world.

This still-young Georgian received his degree from the University of Georgia in 1921—the first bachelor of arts in journalism degree ever to be granted by the oldest chartered state university. He had come to Athens from his native Atlanta, where he attended grammar and high school. As an undergraduate he was active in extra-curricular activities, especially those of a literary and journalistic character. He served the campus newspaper, The Red and Black, in various capacities, including that of editor-in-chief. He was also associate editor of the old Georgia Cracker, a literary and humorous magazine, and was a member of the Demosthenian Literary Society. His social fraternity was Delta Tau Delta.

HE WAS CITY EDITOR OF ATLANTA NEWSPAPER

Immediately following his graduation, Trotti got a job with the Atlanta Georgian and soon became city editor of that newspaper—being probably the youngest city editor of a Hearst newspaper in the country. His success in Atlanta newspaper work led to an important position in New York with the Will Hays organization—the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association. His duties with this concern carried him to California, where in November, 1932, he joined the staff of Fox Film, now the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

Trotti's first writing assignment required some one to prepare the screen directions that go along with a motion picture script. This brought him into association with Dudley Nichols, and for some time these two were regular collaborators. Among their creations were "The Man Who Dared," "Hold That Girl!", "Call It Luck," "Judge Priest," Will Rogers' starring vehicle, and "Bachelor of Arts," a screen adaptation of the John Erskine best-seller.

Other pictures in the production of which Trotti has had an important part are "Slave Ship," in collaboration with Sam Hellman (whose office, incidentally, adjoints Trotti's) and Gladys Lehman; "This Is My Affair," in collaboration with Allen Rivkin; "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," in collaboration with Kathryn Scola and Darrell Ware; "In Old Chicago," in collaboration with Sonya Levien; "The Baroness and the Butler," in collaboration with Sam Hellman and Kathryn Scola; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," in collaboration with Kathryn Scola; "This Is the Life," in collaboration with Arthur Horman; "Gentle Julia;" "The Country Beyond," in collaboration with Adele Commandini; "The First Baby" (an original story and screen play); "Pepper;" "Can This Be Dixie?" (based on a story by Trotti and George Marshall); "Career Woman;" "Kentucky," in collaboration with John Taintor Foote; and "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," in collaboration with Dudley Nichols.

Trotti is married to the former Louise Hall, of Macon. They have two sons, Lamar Jr. and John Hall.



LAMAR TROTTI.



NUNNALLY JOHNSON.

Nunnally Johnson is another Hollywood celebrity who reached his present dramatic and literary destination by way of a journalistic highway. He began his newspaper career on his home-town publication, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. Before leaving this state, he also worked as a reporter on the Savannah Press. He joined the army just prior to this country's entrance into World War No. 1, and emerged two and a half years later as a second lieutenant.

Returning to newspaper work, this time in New York, he was first on the old Tribune for several months, and then for seven years on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, for which he wrote a humorous column, "One Word After Another." Next he spent a year on the Herald Tribune, and then another on the Evening Post. For the Post he did a column, "The Roving Reporter."

TOO BUSY TO WRITE FOR SATURDAY EVE. POST

In the meantime, he had been trying his hand at magazine writing. His first short story was accepted by Smart Set when that publication was edited by H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan. Soon thereafter he sold another story to the Saturday Evening Post, in which were to appear many other yarns by him. So successful was he as a magazine writer that he gave up his newspaper work in 1930 to devote all his time to his new field. A few years ago he went to Hollywood, where he has been so busy preparing pictures that he has little time for Post stories, although he does still occasionally contribute thereto.

Johnson's first movie assignment was with Paramount when he wrote the Maurice Chevalier picture, "A Bedtime Story." Two months with Samuel Goldwyn followed, and then a return to Paramount with "Mamma Loves Papa." In July, 1933, he signed his present contract with Twentieth Century, writing "Moulin Rouge," "House of Rothschild," "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," and "Kid Millions" on a loan-out to Goldwyn, before turning out for the new 20th Century-Fox combination "Thanks a Million," "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," and "Shark Island."

One of the most recent major contributions of Johnson is the widely discussed picture, "The Grapes of Wrath." He not only prepared the screen play, based on the famous John Steinbeck novel of the same title, but was also the associate producer of the picture. Johnson's next two assignments are "Chad Hanna" and "The Light of Heart." For the first he will perpare the screen play, based on the novel by Walter D. Edmonds, and will also be associate producer of the picture, the tentative and incomplete cast of which includes such names as Henry Fonda, Guy Kibbee, John Carradine, Eddie Collins, Anne Baxter, Mary Beth Hughes, and Jane Darwell.

Johnson was associate producer of the currently shown "I Was an Adventuress," featuring Zorina, Richard Greene, Erich von Stroheim, and Peter Lorre. Other pictures to his credit are "The Country Doctor," "The Road to Glory," "The Bowery Princess," "Banjo on My Knee," "Nancy Steele Is Missing," "Cafe Metropole," "Slave Ship," "Love Under Fire," "Jesse James," "Wife, Husband, and Friend," and "Rose of Washington Suare."

Johnson, like Trotti, plays an occasional game of tennis for relaxation. When in a reminiscent frame of mind, he recalls as his biggest newspaper assignment the "monkey" trial in Dayton, Tenn., and the Wall Street bombing. He was asked by his old employers on the New York Herald Tribune to cover the Will Rogers funeral.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Nothing's sure but death and taxes . . . and then you don't know how and how much.

* * * *

It's no use to sweet-talk your wife . . . she'll either assume you're in some kind of trouble, trying to talk her out of her next week's allowance, or drunk again.

Designed to Win

By WINIFRED WARE.

FOOTBALL IS HERE! Football casual spectator clothes are here! Cool, crisp weather, football schedules excitedly discussed, your new top coat arriving just in time, the first games firing ardent fans, thousands of people in the stands rising to their feet simultaneously as if by the touch of a button, big splashes of color, team colors and pennants flying, excitement in the air, people with the cutest clothes scurrying by: these are the signs of the season. Fitting in with this gay, festive and competitive atmosphere are the clothes shown on this page, casual, bright and nonchalant with style notes of importance. They are designed to go to pep meetings, to the stadium on the big days, to endure the peanut husks sure to be scattered on them, and to keep you snug and warm and happy. You can scamper into these clothes and promptly forget about them in the excitement of watching and applauding that long, long completed pass and the hard-won touchdown.

The two chums in the top left corner were caught just as they were about to toss the football to the boy in the convertible (convertible and boy just out of the camera's range, unfortunately). The smiling brunette, Trilby Miller, wears a casual skirt in brown lightweight wool. A beige sweater, edged with a bit of white, and a two-tone jacket in beige and russet keep her warm. The jacket has sleeves that fasten at the wrist, leather buttons, and two convenient pockets. The beige pork-pie hat is of corduroy, new and interesting. Shoes are sport oxfords, sturdy and comfortable with a military heel, in a light brown leather.

Anne Cornett's blond beauty is wrapped up in a sport coat of natural wool with schoolhouse red lining. It boasts a hood that is detachable, and for an exciting change, just turn the whole thing inside out and have a red coat that is dazzling. The mittens are wonderful things of thick, fuzzy fabric that match the lining of the coat. Underneath her coat, Anne is wearing a jumper dress of soft, teal blue corduroy with gray jersey shirt. The jumper buttons on shoulder and side comes with a leather belt. The jersey shirt is fitted, can be worn with other skirts or suits, has a tiny pocket on the sleeve just above the cuff. It's as smart an outfit as can be found in two important fall fabrics: corduroy and jersey. She is wearing shoes of durable bucko in dark blue with natural trimming. Low-heeled and slim-locking, these can be worn equally well with other sport clothes to town. They are available in either bucko or reptile, and several colors.

To the lower right is an outfit for football game and dinner afterwards, sports style, dressy. The coat is velveteen in blue with a matching dress in soft wool. The lapel gadget is of wood, a pair of ice skates swung from a hockey stick. Hat is casual felt with a wide brim, soldier blue to match the coat and dress. Bag and gloves are black; the bag is long and narrow of soft calf. Gloves are kid with simple design. Black spectator shoes are worn. Miss Cornett is the model.



Enthusiastic and appropriately dressed spectators for the games are Miss Trilby Miller, left, and Miss Anne Cornett. Miss Miller is wearing skirt and sweater and jerkin in tones of brown and beige. Miss Cornett wears a corduroy dress of blue, a reversible coat with hood, natural on one side, red on the other, and woolly red mittens.

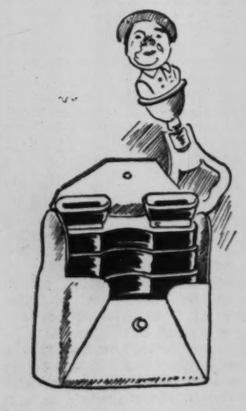
All Photos
By Skvirsky



The softest of soft blues was used in the creation of this outfit of classic simplicity. The dress is wool, coat unlined velveteen, hat felt. Miss Anne Cornett modeling.

Little Treasures—





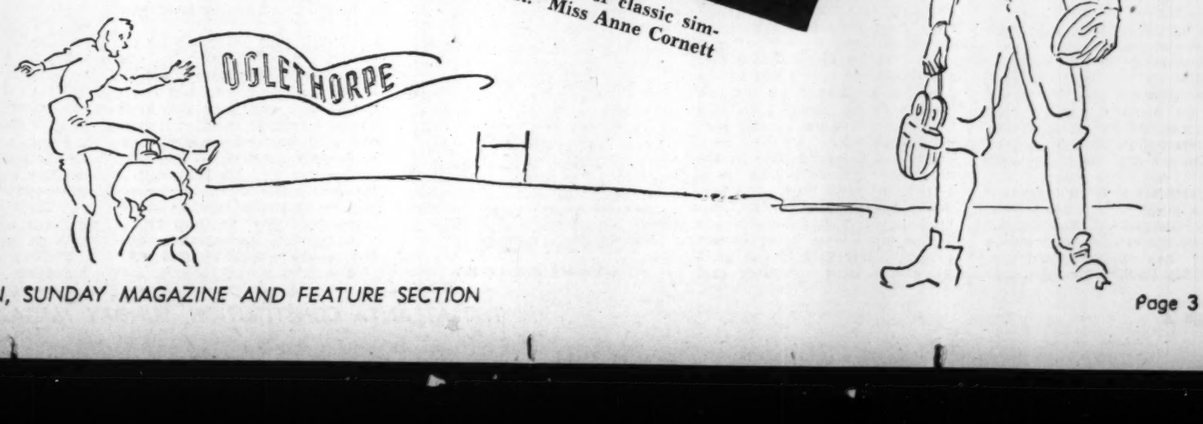
WE SCOUTED for treasures with a game significance. We found exciting things in the way of a portable radio, a pair of field glasses and a bottle opener, each with the endearing quality of distinction.

The radio is noteworthy for the convenience with which it goes around. The case is pigskin and saddle-stitched leather. Station dial is lighted by a small pilot light. All you do is to press the button. A stout handle and a strap for real ease of carrying make it a nifty article to have with you on the sidelines. Tune in on the celebrities across the field who see everything at close range. The game is really exciting when you understand over the radio what just happened.

The field glasses are small, fit into a pocket-size case. They bring the game within two rows and you can't miss a play. Incidentally, they also would be just the thing for a concert or the opera. Convenient size and good lenses.

To slide in your pocket for quick use is the bottle opener with quaint carved handle. Different figures are available. This little man wears a broad smile and a wink.

For further information regarding clothes on this page phone or write Winifred Ware, The Constitution, or WA. 6565.



WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

"Good Girl's" First Journey From Home Ends in Horror

By PETER LEVINS.

ONE CAN IMAGINE how thrilled 18-year-old Marie Wick must have been that Sunday in June, 1921, as she left her farm home at Grygla, Minn., to visit relatives in North Dakota. For Marie had seen almost nothing of the outside world. She had never been farther away from home than Warren, Minn., where she had attended North Star College. She had never seen a street car except in movies.

Marie, quiet, pretty, unsophisticated—a "good girl" as the saying goes—set forth for Pettibone, N. D., on June 5, with the intention of remaining overnight at Fargo, N. D. At Moorhead, Minn., across the Red River from Fargo, Arnold Rasmussen, a friend from her home town, boarded the train in search of her, rode across the river at Fargo and accompanied her to the Prescott hotel, where she registered.



William Gummer, night clerk of the hotel, who was convicted on circumstantial evidence.

Rasmussen, who worked in Moorhead, remained in the lobby while Marie followed the night clerk upstairs to Room No. 30. Presently she rejoined Rasmussen, and they went out to a confectionery store for ice cream sodas. The store had an electric piano, something Marie had never heard before.

At about 11 p. m. they returned to the hotel and bade each other good night. Marie got her key at the desk, leaving a call for 6 in the morning—her train was due to leave at 7. She went up to her room.

Rasmussen went back to Moorhead. He was seen between 11 and 12 o'clock at Pan's cafe, where he met his girl friend, Jenny Halgunseth. He walked to her home with her—both Jenny and her sister said later that he did not leave their home until about 2 o'clock. His roommate, at the Scandia hotel, in Moorehead, sair he came in shortly after 2.

The night passed. . . .

* * *

According to the story told by Gummer, the night clerk at the Prescott, he made repeated attempts at 6 a. m. to call Marie on the telephone, but got no answer. Finally he went upstairs, he said, and knocked on the door of Room No. 30. Still no sign of life inside.

RETURN TO FIND GIRL VICTIM OF BRUTAL MURDER

Gummer took it upon himself to open the door with a pass key. Almost immediately, in the dim light which filtered through the drawn shades, he saw that there was something wrong. Frightened, he stepped back, closed the door and hastened to tell one of the hotel proprietors, Fritz Lawrence.

Together they returned—to discover that Marie Wick had been bludgeoned to death.

Soon policemen were at the scene. At 8 o'clock, Sheriff Kraemer, of Cass county, arrived with Deputy Sheriff South and State's Attorney William C. Green. The latter's description of what he saw follows:

"Miss Wick's clothing was hung up neatly on a chair near the foot of the bed. Her purse was on the dresser, closed. It contained a check book, a few cents in change and a handkerchief. We learned later that a cashier's check for $20 and about $12 in cash had disappeared. The key to the room was not in the room and could not be found.

"Miss Wick was lying on her back, on the bed, the covers pulled over her neatly from the foot of the bed to her armpits. Both arms were tied, the right arm to the right side of the bed, and the left arm to the left side, both being secured by pieces of sheet. The left arm and wrist were entirely covered with blood. There were thick layers of sheet covering the nose, mouth and chin, which were thoroughly soaked with blood.

"Superficial examination showed a large number of head wounds, the worst appearing to be on the left side of the head above the temple. The upper part of the nightgown was soaked with blood, but the lower part from the breasts down was free of blood.

"At the left side of the head, which was about 18 inches from the wall, there was a large bloody stain on the wall such as would be made by a bloody head of hair. Just below this on the carpet was a large pool of blood. There were bloodstains on the light globe that looked as though they were made by fingertips. In the perpendicular rod at the head of the bed there was a dent about as deep as half the thickness of the rod. On the west wall there was a hole in the plaster that had the appearance of having been made with a blunt instrument."

The autopsy showed that the girl had been choked, a large number of finger marks and indentations piercing the skin at the throat, undoubtedly from deeply pressing fingernails. The doctor said that Marie had been a virgin and had been raped.

* * *

That afternoon, a deputy, in the course of an inspection of the hotel, discovered that the brass nozzle of a fire hose had been detached from the hose at the east end of the hall on the second floor. Examination showed that the nozzle had been bent out of shape to such an extent that it could not be screwed onto the hose. Moreover, it had recently been cleaned.

When traces of blood and skin were found on the nozzle, police concluded that this had been used in the murder.

The investigators, reconstructing the crime, decided that Marie's attacker had entered the room some time during the night, choked her into temporary insensibility, then gagged and bound her, then assaulted her.

But she must have recovered consciousness, the police reasoned, long enough to recognize her visitor—or he may have feared that she recognized him. At any rate, he had then gone out into the hall, seized the fire nozzle, and beaten her with it. It appeared that she pulled her left arm loose and ducked the first blow, which hit the rod on the bed, and that as she ducked again the nozzle hit the wall.

Her assaeilant had struck her repeatedy as her head hung partly off the bed—the officers deduced this from the blood on the floor and wall.

His deed finished, the murderer had replaced the body on the bed, retied the left wrist, then pulled up the covers so that to a casual observed it would appear that Marie was asleep.

During the next eight days the movements and alibis of all the guests in the hotel were checked. Then the investigators concentrated upon Gummer, the 22-year-old night clerk.

POLICE DISCOVER BLOODY CLOTHES.

He admitted talking to a friend, William Brown, at about 10 p. m. on the night of the crime, and saying that there was a goodlooking girl up in Room 30. He also admitted that he had called Room 30, after she had gone up, to find "if she was sporty or not." However, he insisted that, when she rebuffed him, he gave the matter no further thought.

He admitted, further, that he had been intimate with two girls who had come to the hotel alone and registered, but explained that both these guests had exhibited compliance while he took their baggage upstairs, or in telephone calls to them after they went to their rooms.

The police showed Gummer what seemed an important piece of evidence—a pair of bloody trousers, which they had found at the foot of the basement stairs in the hotel. They had found the trousers on June 13, and since it had not been discovered in previous searches, they concluded that Gummer had placed them there. He denied ownership.

Gummer, who was the son of a farmer living near Mayville, N. D., was charged with the crime and indicted. He obtain a change of venue and was tried in January, 1922, at Valley City, Barnes county.

* * *

The state's case against the defendant followed these lines:

He had the lascivious desire—proven by his own admissions.

He knew Marie was virtuous and would not willingly have relations with him. Proven by his admissions that she tried to cut him off and did not carry on a conversation with him when he tried to talk to her on the phone.

He had the rape motive.

He had the opportunity to commit the crime. He knew he could enter the room between 12:30 and 1 without fear of discovery because he knew, as a matter of custom in the hotel, that there would probably be no guests arriving until the 1 o'clock train came in. Also he knew there was no one in Room 31, that there was no one directly across the hall, and that if anyone saw him go in or out of the room, it would not arouse any comment at that time.

He had exact knowledge as to the location of the fire hose.

He knew at 4 a. m.—and he was the only person who knew this—that there was no danger in having a light on in Room 30.

He was the only person who could go about the hotel at 4 in the morning dressed in underwear and overalls, or in old clothes of any kind, without arousing comment, because he was accustomed to mopping up in old clothes.

He and he alone during the night had the entire run of the hotel, and could clean up and dispose of his clothing without fear of observation by any one, until 7 o'clock.

He was the only man in the hotel who was known to Marie Wick, and who thus need fear positive identification by her. Further, he was the only man in the hotel who, being known to her, knew that if she were alive the next morning, and was discovered before 7 o'clock, she must necessarily see and identify him, as he could not run away without casting suspicion upon himself.

* * *

Assuming that the crimes of rape and murder were committed at two different times, he was the only person who could have made two trips to the room without risk of detection.

He was at the hotel between 10 p. m., June 12, and 10 a. m., June 13; was in the basement toilet by his own admission, and had the opportunity of disposing of the bloody trousers with out arousing suspicion.

He was the only person in the hotel on the night of the murder who could have gone into the room back of the office and put on old clothes without arousing suspicion.

He at all times, until the day of his arrest, concealed the fact that he had called Marie on the telephone.

At all times, until the day before his arrest, he insisted that he had gone to meet Train No. 4 (which arrived in Fargo at 1 o'clock, the time police believed the murder was committed).

He had told police officers that a friend had been with him nearly all night. He had told Sheriff Kraemer that he had met brown at the Northern Pacific depot. He had first said that Brown had been at the depot for five or 10 minutes; later he insisted that Brown had been there a much longer time, until 12:50.

He lied when he said Marie had asked him to have her 6 o'clock call changed to an earlier call. (He had "discovered" the murder before she should have been called.)

CIRCUMSTANTIAL CASE ENOUGHT TO CONVICT

The prosecution argued that the theft of the girl's money was a stall. This was indicated by the fact that the assailant took the trouble to straighten out the body on the bed, pull down her nightgown and pull up the covers, so that it might appear that she had been slain as part of a robbery and nothing else.

If an outsider had committed the crime, he must have left the hotel through the front lobby or through the window in the back. All screens on the fire escapes were hooked on the inside and all other doors locked, so there were only two means of ingress and egress. May Malaas, a chambermaid, testified he did not go out the back back way; and if he went out the front then he would have had to pass clear through the lobby, as the side door was nailed at night.

The state pointed out that an outsider who had choked and gagged his victim would by no conceivable stretch of the imagination take the chances of discovery incident upon the return to the hotel to do what would be for him a wholly unnecessary act—that is, the murder.

It was a circumstantial case that State's Attorney Green presented. But it proved enough for a conviction. Gummer, still protesting his innocence, was sentenced to life imprisonment, the extreme penalty in North Dakota.

* * *

In the ensuing years he never desisted in his fight for freedom, assisted by his brother-in-law and attorney, H. W. Swenson. In 1930 the latter appeared before the state pardon board and asked that Gummer be granted his freedom on the basis of new evidence.

He argued that the prosecution had failed to account for two men in the hotel the night of the murder, one of them being James Farrell. The prosecution held that Farrell was a fictitious person whose name Gummer, or a friend, had written on the register in order to send investigators off on a false trail. Swenson asserted that Farrell had been proved to exist.

The other person was A. R. McKenzie, who was registered at the hotel on the fatal night. He had come into the place drunk during the night, had been questioned by officers in the morning and had been released. At the time of the trial he could not be located.

Swenson said, further, that intense feeling throughout North Dakota had made a fair trial impossible.



Sheriff Kraemer.



Marie Wick, the Victim.

The pardon was denied. Three years later another attempt failed.

It has been pointed out that Gummer was the only person who ever saw Farrell, if such a person existed. As for McKenzie, he had not come into the hotel until after 2 a. m., long after the estimated time of the murder.

In April, 1934, Arthur James, an ex-convict being held in Sundance, Wyo., on suspicion of robbery and murder there, was turned over to the Cass county authorities after Gummer had declared that a fellow prisoner in the penitentiary had told him of hearing one Arthur James boast of the Wick killing. Affidavits from transient workers in Colorado and Texas were produced to back up the claim that James had uttered such admissions.

However, a thorough investigation by the new state's attorney, A. R. Bergeson, established that James had been employed at Fort Collins, Col., at the time of the Wick murder.

* * *

On June 2, 1939, a third hearing was held before the pardon board. As his contribution toward the continued incarceration of Gummer, former State's Attorney Green, now practicing in St. Paul, Minn., wrote the following letter to the board:

"Gentlemen:

"I am in receipt of a notice that William Gummer, who was on February 28, 1922, sentenced to imprisonment for life on a charge of first degree murder committed in Cass county, North Dakota, has made an application for pardon, which will come on for hearing before you on June 2, 1939.

"I appeared before the pardon board in 1933 and made a full presentation of my views as to this case. After my appearance before the board, I filed a brief, a copy of which I forwarded to Judge Christianson on January 15, 1936.

EXCUSE FOR CRIME COMPLETELY LACKING

"This was not an ordinary crime. It was not even an ordinary murder. It was one of the most heinous crimes and one of the most brutal murders in the history of the state. If there ever be an excuse for murder in the heat of passion, or because of fancied grievances, or even when committed in the perpetration of what might be termed a normal crime, that excuse did not exist here.

"Marie Wick was little more than a child. She was a virgin. On the day before she was murdered she had started out happily on what was the greatest adventure in her life. She was going to take a trip more than 50 miles from home. Within 24 hours all the sacrifice of her parents, all her own work, all her life of decency were wiped out for the gratification of the momentary lust of a man so sex mad that he did not stop at a brutal rape, but to avoid detection, committed a horrible murder.

"It is very easy after 18 years to forget the victim in the face of the pleas of the relatives of the defendant. Lest Marie Wick be forgotten, I am enclosing with this letter of protest six copies of a photograph of Marie Wick as she was left by the man who raped and killed her, and I trust that these photographs will be kept in the permanent files of the pardon board, so that, so often as this man's application for pardon comes before it, the members of the board may be reminded of the crime which they are asked to condone and of the type of man they are asked to turn loose on society.

"In this country there is only one way by which the guilt or innocence of a man charged with any crime may be determined, that is a trial before a jury. His rights are further safeguarded by the right of appeal to the supreme court, William Gummer was tried before a jury in a county outside that in which the crime was committed. He was convicted. He appealed to the supreme court and the conviction was affirmed. He was represented on the trial by three able lawyers. In the 18 years which have elapsed since the commission of the crime no new evidence has been produced which is of any value.

"In this case there can be no excuse for a pardon unless the innocence of Gummer is established. A man who has committed one crime of this kind is not a normal man, and anyone who would turn him loose on society must do so knowing that there will always exist a possibility that a similar crime will be committed by him when his sex desires are thwarted.

"I respectfully submit that the pardon should be denied."

It was.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

One of the Milligans enjoys a stroll on an autumn afternoon with one of this season's debutantes. The smiling young woman is Barbara Indell, of 3975 Vermont road, and the unconcerned pointer is Mike Milligan's Chief, owned by Major Trammell Scott. The Chief is son of the famous Mike Milligan, and he is sire of the little Mike who won at Albany last year.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

AT THE LAST MEETING . . . held Tuesday . . . of the Atlanta Kennel Club . . . John Wen Lundeen was elected president by a unanimous vote. . . . Mr. Lundeen succeeds H. Morgan Milner, who resigned when he was transferred to another city . . . The new kennel club president is one of the most ardent Great Dane fanciers in the country and is the owner of Kalmar Kennels, located near Stone Mountain . . . For 20 years Kalmer has been turning out "good ones" . . . At present there are 33 of these high-stepping Danes housed in the Lundeen kennel . . . With Mr. Lundeen at the helm . . . the kennel club is already going full speed ahead with plans for the spring show which will be held at the city auditorium. A special meeting has been called for October 8. Members will take a vote on judges . . .

GOOD WORK . . . Also at Tuesday night's meeting . . . the club decided to give 40 per cent of the gate receipts from the recent Sanction Show to the Humane Society . . . It amounts to a tidy little sum and may provide those extra kennel stalls the society has needed so badly . . .

PEOPLE WE LIKE TO MEET AT DOG SHOWS.

1—People who DON'T criticize the judge. . . .

2—People who DON'T ask the judge why he put their dog down. . . .

3—People who DON'T tell us about the flyers they have at home but they couldn't bring them because the show was held on Saturday and that is the day little Tessie is home from school and she likes to play with the puppies . . . or they are saving them for a bigger match. . . .

4—People who DON'T use 10-foot leads and let their dogs ramble all over the ring. . . .

5—People who DON'T ask us to look their dog over and tell them that the judge was a nitwit for not giving them winners. . . .

6—People who DON'T tell us they wouldn't show under this judge because last year at Hed-Ake-on-the-Hudson he placed their dog third. . . .

7—People who DON'T tell us the judge had a snifter with Mr. Whoosis the night before the show. . . .

8—People who DON'T tell us the show is in the well-known bag. . . .

9—People who DON'T STEAL MY CHAIR I HAVE PAID A KID A QUARTER FOR. . . .

10—People who DON'T whisper in my ear when I am leaving the ring with a third. . . . that I should have had a blue when I know dern well they are lying. . . .

TO THE BEGINNER . . .

Good sportsmanship is the essential ingredient every owner and exhibitor of dogs must have . . . To be able to take a loss on the chin without grumbling or stewing inwardly . . . is something all dog show folks should remember . . . if they're going to have dogs and enjoy them. . . .

Many a prize is lost . . . not by the dog . . . but by an overanxious exhibitor . . . Learn to take dog shows in your stride. . . . There'll be another day. . . . Always accept placing with a grin on your face. . . .

Exhibiting at its best . . . is a gamble . . . but an interesting, expensive and enjoyable one. . . . To a beginner . . . here's a tip or two . . .

Buy after careful thought only . . . Do not try to get to the top too quickly . . . Listen to what "old-timers" have to say. . . . See as many dog shows as possible. . . . Don't think the knowledge gleaned from a book on your particular breed makes you an authority. . . . Knowing dogs comes from years of experience. . . . You must see the good ones and the bad ones in order to set the correct standard in your mind. . . .

Do not overcrowd your kennels. . . . One good dog is better than a dozen inferior ones . . . . and don't expect every promising puppy to materialize. . . . Do not start with the idea that you haven't a chance against So-and-So. . . . Do not abuse the judge or find fault with the victor's dog. . . . Don't be a grumbler. . . . No one has time for them. . . . Above all . . . acknowledge a real good dog when you see one . . . no matter whose. . . . Make one criticism, "The greatest fault I can find is . . . that he is not in my kennel." . .

EVERY INCH A DOG . . . A nameless . . . nondescript little dog . . . that wandered into the hands of the Animal Protective Foundation, Schenectady, N. Y. . . . established sometning of a record for herself when she bore 12 pups . . . Not an unusual accomplishment in itself for a canine mother . . . the event was of more than passing interest when it was calculated there was a pup for every inch of the mother's length for she measured only 12 inches. . . .

FLYING POOCHES . . . In the past few weeks . . . the Arthur K. Adams, of 1744 Ponce de Leon Ave. . . . have literally sent Boxer puppies flying all over the country . . . Two youngsters from the Adams kennel hopped a plane for Jacksonville and another took off for Miami. . . . It's a smart and easy way to ship pups and not nearly as expensive as you'd think. . . .

CONSTITUTION'S AIR CADETS

Southeast Show Planned

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

PLANS are brewing for a Southeastern Association of Model Clubs.

Model airplane clubs in various sections of the country—the east, the west, the state of Virginia, for example—co-ordinate their efforts by grouping together and forming model builders' associations for the purpose of conducting more satisfactory model contests and strengthening the public's interest in this enterprise. Because of this inter-club cooperation whereby each club in turn conducts at least one major flying meet during the year (everyone participating) none of the contests have been in conflict with other events held at the same time. The results of these associations in other sections have proved them successful.

Atlanta's most active model club to date, the Aero Engineers, met together last week to discuss plans for organizing into such an organization all the model clubs of the southeastern states. It was proposed that the association be known as the Southeastern Association of Model Clubs, including, according to tentative plans, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The purpose of this association is to further club competition and enable the individual clubs to promote large and more satisfactory contests in their respective areas. A circuit of contests is planned, to be governed according to A. M. A. rules, the times and places of these meets to be designated by lot or by a governing board elected by all the clubs.

The nucleus of the Atlanta organization advancing this idea is composed of Schley Howard Jr., Frank Roberts, Fred Turner, and Keith Munroe. Howard, at 43 Edgewood evenue, was elected chairman. These members have formed a skeleton organization for the sole purpose of contacting clubs in the six states to determine whether or not such an association will be acceptable and feasible to them.

The several members of other model clubs already told of the plan are enthusiastic about it. It is believed that each individual club will be aided by increased interest and number of entrants in their most important contest of the year.

For the purpose of formulating final plans and organization of this association, representatives from all the southeastern clubs will convene Sunday, November 17, in Atlanta.

AIR CADETS SHOW PROGRESS

Forty-four Constitution Air Cadets have successfully completed their examinations on the "History of Aviation," "Aeronautical Terms," and "Model Design and Building." Their silver lieutenant pins are being mailed to them.

Two cadets made perfect scores—Dorothy Morrison, 969 Forrest road, N. E., Atlanta, and Bob Shumate, Baylor school, Chattanooga, Tenn. Congratulations, Dorothy and Bob!

There were several who missed only one question on the list—giving them honorable mention: W. T. Shelmut, Commerce, Ga.; James Howell, Barnesville, Route 1, Thomaston, Ga.; Charles M. Brown, R. F. D. 1, Carnesville, Ga.; Thomas Wood, 839 Marietta street, Atlanta; James Purcell, 623 Clayton street, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Charles R. Davis, Hiram, Ga.; Harold Martin, 4321 Greenwood street, Birmingham, Ala.; T. H. George, 936 Hunter street, Atlanta, and Alfred Maguire Jr., 1431 Anthony road, Augusta, Georgia.

Others receiving their lieutenant emblems are:

Henry Taylor, 215 Butler, Montezuma, Ga.; Jack Wheeler, 520 University drive, Athens, Ga.; Jacques Soppington, 203 East Dixie avenue, Marietta, Ga.; Milton Foster, 626 Houston Mill road, Atlanta; Shirley Gentry, Chula, Ga.; Homer Wilson, 14 Elm street, Hogansville, Ga.; Viola Schneider, Route 4, Box 240, Atlanta, and Royall Miller Jr., 70 Fourteenth street, Atlanta.

Annie Carol Price, Polar Rock road, R. F. D. 1, Box 271; Jo Anne Kesler, Clarkesville, Ga.; Lewis Threadgill, 179 Maple street, Carrollton, Ga.; Walton Carter Jr., Box 126 Vienna, Ga.; James White, Edison, Ga.; Dabney Shackelford, 636 Cresthill avenue, Atlanta; Buford Richardson III, Ivey, Ga.; Frank Wilson, 14 Elm street, Hogansville, Ga.; Harold Willis, R. F. D. 5, Elberton, Ga.; and Jefferson George, 418 Randle street, Roanoke, Ala.

C. J. Yarbrough Jr., Edison, Ga.; Henry Hitch, 805 S. Lee street, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Billy Littleton, 406 Broad street, La Grange, Ga.; William Brabson, 1021 Lawton avenue, Atlanta; George Adams, 1280 North avenue, Atlanta; Bama Joseph Rowan, Jonesboro, Ga.; Frontis Wiggins Jr. Avalon, Albany, Ga.; Marcelle Megahee, 1421 Fairview road, Atlanta, and Jimmie Shanks, 1431 Fairview road, Atlanta.

Leroy Brock, 1739 Johnson road, Atlanta; Jack Robertson, Edwardsville, Ala.; Reuben Fincher, 504 Alford street, La Grange, Ga.; Edwin James, R. F. D. 3, Clarkesville, Ga.; Richard D. Drummond, P. O. Box 143, Cumming, Ga.; and W. B. Wilson, Boneville, Ga.

SEND IN YOUR CORRESPONDENCE!

The letters are coming in rather slowly. We need news from the Air Cadets. Don't hesitate to send us your questions and problems at any time, we'll be glad to help you. We'll even publish some of the most interesting letters received, and help those who have already won their lieutenant titles to establish model clubs of their own.

HANGAR Flying

Prediction has been made by Harold Luskin, engineer at the Douglas Aircraft plant, that "airplanes within the next five years will have a cruising range of 10,000 miles without refueling.

"A radically new design for wings extremely long and much thinner than those now in use will make possible these super planes."

Dr. H. Roxbee Cox, formerly chief technical officer of the Air Registration board in Great Britain, foresees passengers crossing the Atlantic between London and New York in sky giants traveling 300 miles an hour.

Georgia Cotton

(Continued From Page One.)

their plane and the crew must jump for their lives.

"As their chutes open with a sickening jerk after a pull of the rip cord, delayed in order to allow time to fall clear of the flaming wreck of their plane, the straps composing the harness holding the aviators to their chutes get a strain to which few are equal. Perhaps the strain on the cord in a heavily loaded truck tire striking a hole in a concrete road with tons of force at high speed might be similar. But there weight is not so vital. In the truck tire, a few ounces more or less will not be depriving the gunner of the few extra rounds of ammunition available aloft which may mark the margin between life and death.

"Prior to its development as a war resource the new HR process of making cotton cord which had revolutionized the performance of such heavy duty products as truck and passenger car tires, V belts, and similar items where maximum strength and flexibility are vital factors in service.

"This heat resistant process is an original method of softening the gums inherent in all cotton fiber and keeping them soft during the process of manufacture where they are kept under compression and tension. The gums are then allowed to set, with the result that the fibers are bonded together in a way which prevents slippage of the fibers and results in securing the maximum strength inherent in the cotton fiber. It has not heretofore been possible to do this by methods of simple twisting which have been used since the beginning of the textile art until this wholly new method was developed."

DeKalb Fair To Fete Bounty

(Continued From Page One)

124,000 acres are fine farm land, and DeKalb very easily could feed the entire metropolitan area of Atlanta if by some far-fetched twist of fate this became necessary.

The county has a number of scientific farmers who have made great progress in specialized fields, including D. A. Russell and H. D. Taylor, on fruits and berries; Jack Davidson, on apples, and R. F. Sams Jr., on peaches, tomatoes, collards and berries.

DeKalb, from a population of 3,569 in 1824, has grown to a population of 86,703 in 1940, and now is sixth in population in the state. The county has four great universities, and most of the big golf clubs of the Atlanta area.

Not only does DeKalb grow a huge amount of truck crops and turn out the state's largest milk production, but it has a large poultry development.

"I Talked with God"

(Yes, I Did—Actually and Literally)

and as a result of that little talk with God some ten years ago, a strange Power came into my life. After 42 years of horrible, sickening, dismal failure and despair, everything took on a brighter hue. It's fascinating to talk with God, and it can be done very easily once you learn how. And when you do, well, there will come into your life the same dynamic Power whi h came into mine: The shackles of defeat which had bound me for years went a-shimmering—and now?—well—I own control of the largest circulating daily newspaper in my County, I own the largest office building in my City, I own my own home which has a lovely pipe organ in it, and my family are abundantly provided for after I'm gone. And all this has been made possible because one day, ten years ago, I talked with God. Actually and literally talked with God.

You, too, may experience that strange Power which comes from talking with God, and when you do, if there is poverty, unrest, unhappiness, ill-health or despair in your life, well—this same God-Power is able to do for you what it did for me. No matter how useless or helpless your life seems to be—all this can be changed. For this is not a human power I'm talking about—it's a God-Power, and, of course, there can be no limitations to the God-Power, can there? Would you like to kno how you too may talk with God? Would you like to know how this Power may come into your life as it came into mine? Then write a letter or post-card to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, Dept. 142, Moscow, Idaho, and full particulars of this Teaching will be sent you free of charge. But wri now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find out, and this might easily be the best one cent you have ever spent. It may sound unbelievable—but it's true or I wouldn't tell you it was. Advt. Copyright 1939, Frank B. Robinson.

Judy GARLAND'S LIFE STORY

The Baby Wanted To Sing

LITTLE Judy Garland was slow admitting it, but she was born in Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., sounded much more important to the youngster when she first arrived in Hollywood, and so her early biographies contained this little white lie. Judy's grandparents, you see, lived in Murfreesboro, and its lilting sound intrigued the young girl's musical ear.

But the truth came out. The truth was that Grand Rapids was her birthplace.

Judy was born Frances Gumm. Her mother was formerly an actress, singer and pianist, and her father, Frank Gumm, owned the New Grand theater in the town.

Here Judy and her two older sisters, Suzanne and Virginia, were given their first taste of the stage. Under the guidance of their mother, the three girls developed promising voices. Little Judy amazed them with her persistence in making duets trios, and her quickness in catching onto tricks and phrases.

WHEN SHE FOUGHT FOR RECOGNITION

Theretore, when she was three, she made her debut.

It was amateur night. More important, it was Christmas week.

The idea that she was ready to make her first public appearance was the tiny tot's own. She even chose her own song, "Jingle Bells."

The curtains parted on that auspicious occasion, and there stood a tiny mite in a white dress to which sprigs of holly had been pinned by mother and sisters.

The orchestra gave her the cue.

Without a moment's hesitation Judy started to sing, keeping perfect pitch, perfect time, never missing a word.

The chorus ended, as far as the orchestra was concerned, but not for Judy. She started the song over again. Again it ended. Again she had other ideas on the subject.

After five verses and two choruses her father had to march out upon the stage, pick up his young daughter and carry her into the wings amid tumultuous applause.

"I want to sing some more," the youngster protested in a determined little voice that could be heard long after she disappeared into the fringe of canvas trees.

THE FAMILY MOVES OUT TO CALIFORNIA

That, then, was Judy's professional beginning, her first and her last appearance at the New Grand Theater.

For, shortly afterwards, the Gumms moved to California.

The name of Hollywood had always seemed something magic to the family. The two older girls, with their singing act, never gave pictures much of a thought, but the screen, they felt, was the life for Judy.

During their trip to the coast the family appeared in several shows. There were two acts in all, one in which the two girls sang, the other featuring mother and father. Of course, each act was billed under a different name, and an interesting scheme was evolved. During the children's act Mr. and Mrs. Gumm would sit "out front" and keep the applause rolling; when mother and father were on the stage, the girls returned the compliment.

California, however, was not the land of golden opportunity they had imagined. Once here, they settled down to normal lives in Lancaster, the girls were enrolled in public schools, and, for the moment, at least, thoughts of professional lives were at a standstill.

When Judy was four and a half, a branch of a studio, devoted to the training of children for the stage, opened in Lancaster. Judy was one of the first to be enrolled. Her unusual talent and quick mind soon won recognition, and when a prologue for a downtown Los Angeles theater was being organized, the youngster found herself in a featured role.

"I was supposed to be Cupid," Judy smiled. "And I had to sing 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby.'"

Judy found no difficulty in singing the song. Where she did have trouble was in getting her arrows out of a glittering quiver hung about her small person.

WHEN A BAD EYE SHOWED HER SPUNK

After countless rehearsals the day of the big show arrived.

"I'll never forget that moment," Judy moaned. "When I awoke I couldn't open one of my eyes. It was swollen shut with a sty."

But there wasn't anything to do about it. The old bromide about "the show must go on" applied to her as well as to grownups. By the time the first show rolled around, some of the swelling had decreased, but the eye was still in anything but presentable shape.

And so the curtain was raised on little Judy Garland. She sang her song to perfection. She even, for the first time in her life, got her arrows out safely without removing the rest of her costume. In spite of the sty, the occasion was a success.

It was so much of a success that Gus Edwards, who attended one of the performances, asked to see Judy.

Not only Judy showed up, but her sisters as well. He listened to the double act of the two older girls. Then he listened to Judy.

"Why not organize a trio?" he suggested to their mother.

And from that moment on the Gumm sisters came into being.

Mrs. Gumm got to work arranging popular songs for three voices, and training the girls in their work.

"Gee, we had a lot of fun," Judy grinned. "I was the smallest, so I was always in the middle with my arms around Suzanne and Virginia. If things seemed to be dull, I used to tickle them in the ribs. Virginia thought it was funny, but Suzanne took things more seriously. I certainly did catch it when we got off the stage."

There followed months during which the Gumm sisters were in great demand—for benefits.

Then came the eventful day when the Gumm sisters were informed that they were to play their first pay engagement.

THEY PAY THEY GOT ON THEIR FIRST JOB

"Salary never entered my head," Judy said. "All of us were sure we'd get plenty of money, and so mother went ahead and bought us special dresses for the occasion. It was at the Biltmore theater, and we were very swank with a private dressing room and everything. After the performance we were handed small envelopes. It was hard waiting until we got outside the theater to open them. When we finally did and peeked in, what do you think we found? Fifty cents each!"

That ended it, for the time being at least. Back to school the children trotted.

Then came an offer from the east. Clothes were packed, reservations made, and the Gumm sisters, accompanied by their mother, left for Chicago. Little did they know it then, but their career as the Gumm sisters was at an end.

"Our engagement was at the Oriental theater in Chicago," Judy said. "We were to have billing and everything . . . and did we get it! We no sooner arrived on the scene than we saw there, in lights on the marquee, a sign reading 'The Glum Sisters.'

"That made us just about as happy as the name sounds. George Jessel was on the same bill, and I guess he felt sorry for us. Anyway he suggested we change our names. Well, that was all right with us, but the question was, what to change it to? And then he happened to think of a New York critic, a friend by the name of Robert Garland."

And that's how the Gumms became the Garlands, and how Frances became Judy, because Jessel thought the name fitted her.

"We really had some hair-raising experiences in Chicago," Judy grinned. "Of course, we had branched out on our own and were a little bit ashamed to write home to dad for money. At first, we didn't need it. Then we took a job in one of the concessions at the World's Fair. Things went along quickly for several weeks, but our salary checks were held up. Then, when we were almost frantic, the show suddenly closed.

WHEN THEIR HEARTS WERE NEARLY BROKEN

"Naturally, we asked for our back pay but were informed if we didn't forget it we would be sorry. This was issued in the form of a threat, and the four of us were too frightened to say a word."

And so things went from bad to worse. One Sunday morning the quartet awoke to the sad realization that they had nothing but two eggs and a mouldy loaf of bread in the house.

"We scrambled the eggs, because that made them go further," Judy said. "And we did without bread. That same day we had an offer for another engagement. I'll never forget mother trying to get us ready to accept it. Our show dresses' were mussed, but there was no money with which to send them to the cleaner. As a result, mother dumped them all in a tub and washed them. The skirts were ruffled and it took her a day and a half to iron the three of them."

The job, however, was enough to give the family a small stake. By this time they were not only tired, they were homesick for Lancaster as well and a wire went winging its way to Frank Gumm that his family was on its way home once again.

Gradually the trio split up. Suzanne married, then Virginia. Judy was home alone, and had almost forgotten her theatrical ambitions.

And then she was invited to Lake Tahoe for a vacation.

"I don't know how I happened to get included on a program at the lodge, but I did," she said. "From that moment on things started to happen."

For Judy had been heard by a talent scout who was sure that there was a place for her at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

"And was I excited!" Judy grinned. "I'll never forget the day when the phone rang with the message that I was to go to the studio—that they were looking for girl singers."

Judy says she was really frightened as she entered the big gates and was ushered to the office.

It was a dull afternoon. Judy burst into song and everyone had time to listen. More than that they were intrigued by the childish freshness, naturalness and enthusiasm.

More experts were called in. Again Judy sang. One, and then another, marveled at her voice. Finally Louis B. Mayer was told and at once gave her an audition.

When her song was ended a phone message told the contract department to draw up a paper signing this 12-year-old youngster.

Judy has the distinction of being one of the few on the lot to be signed without the formality of a screen test.

More important, she quickly made good.



Judy Garland.

ORGAN DEDICATION TODAY

THE dedication of the new organ in the new sanctuary of Druid Hills Presbyterian church will take place at an organ recital to be given by Wilbur H. Rowland at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The public is invited to this service.

Mr. Rowand, who is director of the music department of Shorter College, Rome, is one of the most brilliant organists of the south. He is also recognized throughout the country as an artist on his instrument. Only this summer he gave recitals on the organ of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, at the University of Chicago, one at Dallas, Tex., and at Columbus, Ohio, all of which elicited the praise of the press. Mr. Rowand is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Rowand has chosen a particularly brilliant and varied program for this afternoon, one selected to reveal the wide scope of beauty and color of the new organ. Opening with "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Hanff, this will be followed by two Bach chorales, "Now Rejoice Together, Dear Christians," and "Blessed Jesus, We Are Here," to be followed by the great "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor," also by Bach.

His second group includes "Cantilena," McKinley; "Londonderry Air," arranged by Sanders, and Fantasy on the hymn-tune "Amsterdam," by McKinley.

The last group is "The Cross, Our True and Only Hope," by Penick; "Tempo di Scherzo," Vierne; "Carillon," Sowerby, and "Theme and Variations from Symphony V," by Widor.

MR. ROWAND WRITES OF ORGAN

Sensing the keen interest among musicians of the state over this new organ at Druid Hills Presbyterian (it is the first of its type to be built in Georgia), I asked Mr. Rowand to write an article about this organ in relation to organs in general as we accept them today. He has written a very illuminating article which I quote in full for your pleasure:

"The new organ in the Druid Hills Presbyterian is especially interesting because its tonal design represents the latest developments in organ voicing and construction. Although the organ was considered to be a completely developed instrument at the time of Bach (1685-1750), its perfection was in the tonal qualities only. Since that day, in fact only in the 20th century, has the mechanical action of the organ been developed to a satisfactory state of efficiency and reliability. However, the master organ builders of the 17th century created instruments which were worthy of their exalted position in the office of the church. Their purpose was to make it possible for the organist to have at his command a strong, bright and flexible mass of tone which would lose none of its brilliance or intensity in the vaulted and arched nave of the church. Unlike the modern sweet and thick tone of the average organ, the quality of the classic organ was forceful, sparkling and transparent. With the development of the theater organ, the public accepted a type of sound and music which was entirely foreign to the traditional organ and its literature.

"Within the past few years a few of the leading organ builders of this country have been interested in developing again pipe organs which exemplify the principles of the classic organ. In these instruments, the mass of tone is again bright and transparent. All of the great compositions for the organ can be brought back to life to be played and heard with new pleasure. The new instrument of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church is an organ which has many sets of pipes copied after nearly obsolete but highly practical pipes of the 17th century organ. G. Donald Harrison, probably the leading authority on organ tone in the United States, personally supervised the construction of tiis instrument and came to Atlanta for the final voicing of the pipes after the organ had been erected in the church. Mr. Harrison has included in this organ, among many other interesting stops, the Nason Flute, modeled after some early example of this pipe formation which he found in Europe.

"Contrary to statements in numerous encyclopedias and reference books, the organ is not a collection of orchestral instruments, nor entirely imitative of orchestral instruments. The organ tone is a unique and independent quality of sound which lends itself most favorably to music of a lofty nature."



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Seated at the console of the new organ at Druid Hills Presbyterian church, trying out numbers for his dedicatory recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon, is Wilbur H. Rowand, while lending interested and eager ears are Mabel Stewart Boyter (left), regular organist of the church, and Haskell Boyter, director of music and baritone soloist.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By *ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist*

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES): Good influences prevail until 1:40 p. m. favoring domestic and artistic pursuits, as well as spiritual interests. After 1:40 p. m. tends towards excessive pleasures or indulgences, extravagance or unnecessary expenditure. Conditions improve after 9:40 p. m. inclining to comfort, sociability and contentment.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS): A happy outlook should color the entire day and evening, with the better part of the day previous to 5:57 p. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI): During the entire day and until 7:12 p. m. favors religious interests, romance, amusements. Between 7:12 p.m. and 10:23 p. m. guard against being too sure of yourself.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER): Before 2:50 p. m. favors philosophical and religious works. After 2:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, the tendency will be to overdo. This restlessness will be displayed more in pleasureable affairs.

July 23d and Aug. 22d (LEO): The entire day and evening favors receiving the co-operation of those who have the best interests of others at heart, for quietness and for matters of a religious nature.

Aug. 23d and Sept. 22d (VIRGO): Slight disagreements may take on large proportions previous to 10:35 a. m. Afterwards you should have a feeling of resourcefulness, which enables you to carry out your plans with greater satisfaction.

Sept. 23d and Oct. 22d (LIBRA): Sunday interests should be pleasing and harmonious previous to 6:24 p. m., but the remainder of the day suggests you use caution and not be impatient.

Oct. 23d and Nov. 21st (SCORPIO): Today until 5:40 p. m. should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence, enabling you to progress agreeably and the Sunday morning services should be filled with genuine spirituality. After 5:40 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, guard against affairs that may have an unfavorable reaction later.

Nov. 22d and Dec. 21st (SAGITTARIUS): A happy Sunday morning and previous to 1:03 p. m. promises a favorable time to make plans, make reconciliations, and when contacts with others should be agreeable and permanent. Between 1:03 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. favors travel. After 6:20 p. m. is a time to slow down.

Dec. 22d and Jan. 19th (CAPRICORN): Before 11:30 a. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. After 11:30 a. m. caution should be observed in dealings with others to avoid confusion, misunderstanding, deception and disappointments.

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQUARIUS): The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, and delay and anxiety in these matters. The day does not favor new beginnings or making changes in plans.

Feb. 19th and March 20th (PISCES): The morning hours and until 1:14 p. m. favors inspirational ideas, religion, education. After 1:14 p. m. does not favor receiving the co-operation of others, for under existing influences, the general attitude of people is for self, too much speed, therefore use caution in travel or enjoyment.

Templeton Concert

With Alec Templeton's concert, to be presented by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs on November 25 at the city auditorium, about eight weeks off, over 200 reservations have already been made, which seems to be a pretty good indication that it will be a "sell-out."

Reservations may be made now at the temporary headquarters at the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, Room 523 Loew's Grand Theater building. The telephone is Main 2828.

Atlanta is the only town in Georgia where Mr. Templeton will appear in concert this season.

Though blind since birth, Alec Templeton has achieved outstanding success in each of three fields, as a serious concert pianist, as a composer, and as an entertainer with his musical mimicries. He has endeared himself to millions through his radio programs, and he is one of the most popular musical personalities of our time.

Helen Knox Spain, as first vice president of the Federation, is in charge of the presentation.

Dowman and Leide In Concert

Mrs. Charles Dowman, Atlanta pianist, and Enrico Leide, 'cellist and director of Brenau's School of Music, will give a joint recital at the college auditorium in Gainesville at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. Leide will play the entire "Concerto in A Minor," by Saint-Saens, with Mrs. Dowman playing the orchestral score at the piano. This was the only concerto that Saint-Saens wrote for 'cello.

Mrs. Dowman will also play a group of piano solos, including Schumann's "Romance in F Sharp Major," and Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor." Mr. Leide will also play two groups of solos, with Mrs. Dowman playing his accompaniments, one group his own arrangements of Wagner's "Dreams, "Album Leaf," and "Evening Star."

Mme. Regina Vicarino, director of the voice department of the school, gave her fifth annual song recital last Friday night in the Brenau auditorium. Eliza Holmes Feldmann was her accompanist. Mme. Vicarino's program included compositions by Puccini, Gounod, Schubert, Grieg, Debussy, Frank Bridge, Sidney Homer, Cyril Scott, and Montague Phillips.

All-Bach Program

The second Music Appreciation Hour at Agnes Scott College at 8 o'clock Friday night will be devoted entirely to the works of Bach. These programs, which are given under the direct supervision of Hugh Hodgson, are open to the public.

Dr. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department of Agnes Scott, will open the program with an organ prelude and fugue. Billy Schatten, Irene Leftwich Harris, J. T. Pittman, and Mr. Hodgson, all pianists, will play illustrations from the Two and Three-Part Inventions, from the Well-Tempered Clavichord, and from the French and English Suites. Minna Hecker will sing Gounod's setting of the "Ave Maria," with Hazel Weems playing the violin obligato, and Mr. Hodgson at the piano. Mrs. Weems will also play a solo, "Air for G String," and Mr. Hodgson will close the program playing the Tausig arrangement of the gigantic "Toccato and Fugue in G Minor."

OVERTONES

By the Editor

In inaugurating their new chamber music series Wednesday night, the Atlanta Music Club proved conclusively two important points: First, that we do not need to go out of the south for fine ensemble players; and second, that the public definitely likes chamber music.

The first point was made clear by the Cadek String Quartet, from Birmingham, and the second by Atlantans turning out en masse to fill to overflowing the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Ottokar Cadek, first violin; Stephen Dill, second violin; George Gauggel, viola, and Alfred Urbach, 'cello, in their own premiere appearance here, offered several string quartet compositions in their first Atlanta performance. The climax of the generally enjoyable evening was their interpretation of the entire "Quartet in F Minor," by Ravel. Here the artists achieved their finest work. Their ensemble was highly perfected, their gift of tonal shading revealed to fullest advantage, and the play of the themes between the instruments deftly handled. It was quickly added to the listeners' list of favorites—performance as well as composition.

In addition to the Ravel work two sketches by Goosens and "An Irish Melody" by Bridge received their first local performance. The Goosens numbers, "By the Tarn" and "Jack o' Lantern," expressions in the modern idiom, were clever compositions cleverly played. The "Irish Melody" turned out to be, after an extended rhapsodic introduction, the familiar "Londonderry Air," the whole very interesting, and one of the high spots of the program.

The quartet's first number, the more familiar "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29," by Schubert, held less appeal than the others, in spite of the melodic content of the composition.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Music Club, and Mrs. Stanton Therrell, chairman of these Music Appreciation programs, which are supplementing the morning programs of former seasons, were recipients of enthusiastic praise for making this innovation in the club's activities. The newly decorated ballroom of the Woman's Club, with the added floral decorations and the light from countless candles arranged by Mrs. Donald Hastings, formed the ideal setting for the enjoyment of such a lovely program.

College Park's Music Club

The College Park Music Club opens its 1940-41 season of programs with an open meeting, to which the public is invited, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the College Park Woman's Club. Mrs. T. J. Peniston is president. Mrs. Eva Thornton is first vice president and program chairman.

Mrs. Walker Curtis will have charge of the program Wednesday. Her subject will be "Lives and Careers of Louise and Sidney Homer." She will give a review of the book written by Sidney Homer, entitled "My Wife and I," after which she will present Frances G. Stukes, contralto, and Helen A. de Beaugrine, accompanist, in a musical program.

Mrs. Stukes will sing a group of Madame Homer's favorite songs, and a group composed by Sidney Homer.

Other officers of the College Park club, in addition to Mrs. Peniston and Mrs. Thornton, are Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, second vice president; Mrs. Rochelle Weldon, third vice president; Mrs. M. E. Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. Hubert Hunt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Upshaw, treasurer; Dixie Stevens, auditor, and Mrs. Hugh Couch, parliamentarian.



Mrs. Bonita Crowe.

Atlanta Artists In Pelham

Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist and concert master of the Philharmonic Society of Atlanta, will be presented in recital under the auspices of the Pelham Woman's Club, Pelham, Ga., Monday night.

Elizabeth Tillman, Atlanta pianist, will be Miss Smith's accompanist.

Both musicians spent the summer in New York city, where they attended summer school at Juilliard. The recital Monday is the first of a series to be given by these popular young artists during the fall and winter.

Miss Smith has selected for this program the Mozart "Concerto in D Major, No. 4;" "Allegro Maestoso" from the Paganini-Wilhelmj "Concerto in D Major;" "Gypsy Dance," Nachez; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn-Achron; "Hungarian Dance," Lindner (Atlanta composer); "See Murmurs," Castilnuovoo-Tedesco - Heifetz, and "La Capriccioso," Ries.

Bonita Crowe's Compositions

The October program of the Atlanta branch of the League of American Pen Women will feature musical compositions of Bonita Crowe, one of the gifted members of the organization. Several of Mrs. Crowe's songs have recently been published.

The program will be given in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel at 11:30 Wednesday morning. A number of Atlanta's outstanding musicians will present her works, including Patricia Makinson, Mrs. Samuel A. Johnson, and Louisa Allensworth, sopranos; Eunice Curry, Sarah Horne, and Basilia Mitchell, contraltos; William Wyatt, tenor; William Thaxton, baritone, and Senta Mueller, violinist.

Among Mrs. Crowe's songs to be sung will be "Greeting in Spring," "Longing," "Gypsy Traders," "Legacy," "Journey's End," and "One Hundred and Twenty-first Psalm." A vocal trio, "Gypsy Music," and a vocal quartet, "Prayer for a Righteous Man," will be features. Miss Mueller will play her violin solo "Brookdown." Mrs. Crowe will be at the piano for all the numbers.

A luncheon will follow the musical program. Mrs. Tom Crabtree is president of the Pen Women.

30 Years on the Persian Gulf Forms Basis for a Real Book

Medical Missionary Tells Experiences Among Strange People.

DOCTOR IN ARABIA. By Paul W. Harrison. John Day Company, Inc. New York. 303 pp. $3.

—

In 30 years on the Persian Gulf, working seven hard days every week, the year around, Dr. Harrison has treated the manifold ills of Arabia—and gloried in it. It is of those harsh years that he writes. And he has produced a story as thrilling as any ever written on travel or of far countries.

Some said he couldn't do it. Some called him a fool. Others scoffed at the ideals behind Dr. Harrison's plan. But none caused him to swerve from his purpose, and he has lived to have the last laugh on them all.

Major operations for a dollar have been many in this amazing man's medical career. He had a job to do, and has done it, without thought of pay. Many, many times he has treated from 100 to 150 patients in a day—and he has done it all on an $1,800 annual budget.

That's just a bare taste of the reading feast ahead of you if you read "Doctor in Arabia." Read it and you'll never cease to wonder at the tireless energy of this American with an idea.

—E. T.

Mother and Baby.

GETTING READY TO BE A MOTHER, by Carolyn Van Blarcom, revised by Hazel Corbin. MacMillan Co., New York. Illustrated. 190pp. $2.50.

—

This fourth edition of Carolyn Van Blarcom's book offers latest scientific methods for mother's and baby's care. During the nine months of life before birth, foundations for future life are formed. "It is practically impossible to make up to the older child or adult for damage caused by insufficient diet" in these formative months. Important, too, are those months following birth when behavior, schedules, and habits are developed.

Too long has society schooled boys and girls in the "three r's" and neglected the study of child care. As future prospective parents "the younger generation" is entitled to scientific study conducted by doctors or graduate nurses rather than erroneous knowledge gained in whispered conferences. The public demands specific training for business but accepts the poorest of preparation for parenthood, a career which helps to shape the destiny of our nation.

Through Clinics, Doctors' care, Visiting Nurse Service, and books like "Getting Ready To Be a Mother" infant mortality can be fought and intelligent preparation be made for parenthood.

RUTH M. GREEN.

Music Foundation

YOU CAN ENJOY MUSIC, by Helen L. Kaufmann, Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc., New York. 324pp. $2.00.

—

"You Can Enjoy Music" is written especially for those who "wish they knew something about music"—whose appreciation of music is hindered by their fear of the unknown, the mystery interwoven in musical sound.

Part 1, The Material of Music, delves into the innermost essentials—pitch, dynamics, rhythm, melody and harmony—but avoids discouraging, technical language. Acquaintance with "tools of expression" (human voice, piano, symphony, opera, ballet) enables the individual to enjoy more fully his listening. Whether segregated or combined, each of these instruments has a distinct personality. The third division is devoted to composers and their works, for biographical knowledge of composers develops new judgment and interpretation of compositions. An appendix containing a musical dictionary, bibliography, and recommended recordings will prove valuable to those intent upon building a fimer musical foundation.

"You Can Enjoy Music" is an informal approach to a deeper appreciation of music. It is true that the more knowledge brought to a subject the more thoroughly it is enjoyed.

RUTH M. GREEN.

BOOKS
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DAVISON'S
Recommends
DOCTOR IN ARABIA, by Paul W. Harrison 3.00
FOUNDATION STONE, by Lella Warren 3.00
Books, Street Floor

History of Ships

CONQUEST OF THE SEAS, by Frank C. Bowen. Robert M McBride & Co., New York 423 pp. Illustrated. $3.50.

—

In this huge tome is presented "The History and Adventure of Sea and Ships." A huge subject.

The text is not quite adequate for the all-embracing schedule thus nonchalantly outlined. That is not an observation of disparagement. No text could be. Mr. Bowen, who authored "America Sails the Seas," does as well as he could be expected to—in some matters even better. In dealing with naval warfare he does, on occasion, several kinds of violence to recorded history, but that is not, in a volume of this character, of supreme importance. Mr. Bowen has a story to tell; it is quite apparent that he enjoys telling it; and the reader will follow him much more easily if he does not interrupt to point out that some of the details are a bit out of focus.

Mr. Bowen's main concern is with the physiology and personality of ships. Any ships, anywhere. On this field of battle he yields to none. His scholarship is immense and overpowering, he has a masterful eye for detail, and as he gazes down the vista of the centuries his historical spyglass is adjusted to that fine hair-trigger vision that spots each little queer piece that goes to make up the pattern of shipping's evolution. For the history of ships is quite as full and logical a science as was Darwin's in another sphere; the same principles apply; there is quite as long a route to travel between the hollowed-out log of the Sumerians and the "Queen Mary" as there is between the amoeba and a Wall Street banker.

We get from Mr. Bowen quite a few revealing pictures rarely presented by anyone else. Consider, for instance, the Scottish navy. Now few people are aware that the Scots ever possessed a navy—it is quite commonly supposed that the Scottish offensive instruments have consisted since time immemorial of the broad sword and the bagpipe, with honors divided about equally between the two. But in the days of the Fourth James they had a navy, too. In particular they had the Great Michael, which "was constructed by one M. Jacques Tarret, who records that she took all the oak of Fife, besides much imported from Norway. She was supposed to be 240 feet long and 36 feet beam within the sides, but as these sides were 10 feet thick it gave her an external beam of 56 feet, which must have rendered her quite immune from damage by the cannon of the day." Needless to say, this immense armor also rendered her quite incapable of navigation, and in the history of shipping the "Great Michael" takes her place squarely beside the mastodon and the giant slug—an evolutionary "blind alley." There are many such.

Quite as noteworthy as text is the immense picture gallery which accompanies it. Taken largely from the famous Macpherson collection of marine prints (for years known as the world's best) they are faultlessly reproduced and in themselves constitute a complete and readable history of shipping.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Sustained Interest.

GOLD COMES IN BRICKS, by A. A. Fair. Wm. Monroe & Co., New York. 280pp. $2.00.

—

If mystery fans can be satisfied with only one killing in a story, with the "late lamented" one who had it coming to him, this writer believes that they will be completely satisfied with suspense in "Gold Comes in Bricks"; and by that same token those novel readers who shy away from mysteries are advised that they may get their appetites whetted for more if they peruse this book by A. A. Fair.

Mr. Fair has written a series of mysteries which feature Bertha Cool, the over 200-pound half-humorous, half-serious conductor of a detective agency, and her chief operator, diminutive Donald Lam, who has a way with women and a flair for getting into trouble (and out of it) while getting at the bottom of the cases assigned to him by Bertha.

"Gold Comes in Bricks" is interesting from start to finish; at times it is distinctly numorous, at others just as distinctly exciting and serious. Bertha and Donald are characters, once met in a Fair story, are desirable future acquaintances.

New England Poetry.

WAIT FOR THESE THINGS, by George Abbe. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 83 pp. $2.

—

George Abbe paints with master strokes word pictures of delicate or surging emotions and recreates familiar scenes of his New England world. His poetry is sincere and awakens reflections of the reader. Whether sketching the barber, minister, or storekeeper or writing in introspective analysis, George Abbe's poetry is fresh and colorful.

Many poems included in "Wait For These Things" have appeared in The Atlantic Monthly, New Republic, Poetry, and other leading periodicals. This collection of verse and "polyphonic prose with concealed rhymes" is the first book of the talented young poet, George Abbe.

RUTH M. GREEN.



GINA KAUS,
Author of "Melanie."

Vampire Wife.

MELANIE, by Gina Kaus. Modern Age Books, New York. 314pp. $2.50.

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If that title, "Melanie," conjures a vision of the sweet-tempered, long-suffering and angelic Melanie of "Gone With the Wind," forget it. The "Melanie" of this story is a slight, blue-eyed native of Austria (Gina Kaus being a native of Vienna); Melanie also is the widow of a wealthy man, having been a singer in a second-rate concert hall before her marriage. The man who married her loved her, but did not desire to be her husband; but Melanie was one of those females who get what they desire. As a child she would lie down on the floor, kick her heels and squawl until her desire was satisfied; later she developed the technique of threatening to jump out of the window, and at the time we are introduced to her she had plumbed the possibilities of faking suicide by taking veronal.

Melanie was avaricious and had a good business head, so she used the money left by her late husband to good advantage. Introduced by chance to young and handsome Dr. Prantner, just as he graduated and was "dead broke," Melanie decided she wanted him, and after playing along as his mistress for a while she forced him to make her his wife, just as she did her previous better half.

The story is that of their tempestuous life—the vampire wife and the yielding husband, who finally breaks the bond by falling in love with his secretary. If he were on the point of killing her, the reader will applaud this course, and if he finally resorted to this to the end of his misery, he could scarcely be censured.

The author of several outstanding novels, Gina Kaus, who now lives in Hollywood, has added to her laurels with "Melanie."

The Shield of Love.

THE SHIELD OF LOVE, by Warwick Deeping. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 341pp. $2.00.

—

An historical romance from the pen of Warwick Deeping, who has in his time perpetrated novels without end—not so historical as this one, but much better.

This one deals with an England of far away and long ago. A pre-Tudor and not-so-merrie England, whose clipped and hawthorned countryside is shaken for the first and only time by the tramp of the proletariat. The England that belonged to Wat Tyler's rebellion and eventually to John of Gaunt. A fine and lusty period, filled with historical figures of enterprise and fine-spun rascality which time has sanctified. The period is surely colorful enough to satisfy the most jaded of novelists without overmuch tinkering. But Mr. Deeping has chosen to tinker. He presents a ladylike John of Gaunt, a Richard the Second of even more cravenness and roguery than either history of Shakespeare will credit him with. Add a rascal of a friar, a glamour gal named Isoult, a king's double, and various time-tested paraphernalia of the wild western school of fiction—let this unprecedented concoction simmer and boil, and you have "The Shield of Love."

It reminds one of Sabatini (at his worst) with a dash of "The Prisoner of Zenda." It is, in other words, a work of immaturity—a copy of something not worth copying. And is Mr. Deeping then an immature copyist? Oh no, indeed no! Dear me, no! But he was, once. Everyone was, once. Perhaps it was then he wrote "The Shield of Love."

OLE H. LEXAU.

IS READING NOW WHAT ATLANTA

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to The New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

STARS ON THE SEA. By F. Van Wyck Mason. (Lippincott).
TOM. By Don Prince. (Measner).
KITTY FOYLE. By Christopher Morley. (Lippincott).
THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER. By Carson McCullers. (Houghton Mifflin).
THE BELOVED RETURNS. By Thomas Mann. (Knopf).
30,000 ON THE HOOF. By Zane Grey. (Harper).

NON-FICTION.

BET IT'S A BOY. By Betty Bacon Blunt. (Stephen Daye).
M-DAY. By Leo Cherne. (Simon and Schuster).
THINK AND GROW RICH. By Napoleon Hill. (Ralston Society).
SMOKE SCREEN. By Samuel Pettingill. (Southern Publishers).
BETTER GOLF WITHOUT PRACTICE. By Alex Morrison. (Simon and Schuster).
FORTY YEARS A COUNTRY PREACHER. By George B. Gilbert. (Harper).

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,
Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

The recent death of Dr. Hans Zinsser, the world's leading authority on typhus fever, renewed interest in his "As I Remember Him: The Biography of R. S." (Little, Brown—$2.75), which already was on best-seller lists throughout the country. It also recalled the tremendous success of his "Rats, Lice and History" and has started a lot of people reading that very fine book.

At the time of publication, the "R. S." of "As I Remember Him" was described as a physician-philosopher-poet-friend of the author, but the book had not been off the press long before it was pretty generally suspected that the work is largely autobiographical. This suspicion was confirmed when the obituary notices said that the initials R. S. stand for "Romantic Self." Several critics had previously pointed out that R. S. are the last letters in Hans Zissner's name, in reverse order, and had suggested that perhaps this was an intentional key to thhe author's spoofing.

The fact that "As I Remember Him" is autobiography gives the book greater significance and also a more readily appreciated note of gaiety, sly humor, and modesty. Illustrative of the latter point is the dedication, which reads:

"To the memory of R. S., without whose constant co-operation and criticism this book could not have been written."

—

Dr. Zinsser's medical career took him all over the world. As a research worker, teacher and philosopher, he had unusual opportunities to see and interpret life, and in this book he relates some of his observations and conclusions. War, famine and pestilence carried him to Serbia, France, Mexico, Russia and China. He taught at Columbia, Harvard, Stanford and in colleges in China and Japan. A student of ancient and modern languages, a poet whose work has appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, a lover of horses, and a thinker who had the courage of his convictions, Dr. Zinsser was, in the language of a friend, "an admirable blend of scientist and humanist."

His memoir covers all these varied interests of his life. It successfully combines the inconsequential and the important, the humorous and the serious, so that the book can be read for both entertainment and literary substance. In this respect, it is like good conversation among cultivated people—some light, some serious, but all interesting and worthwhile.

Illustrative of the author's lighter touch is the following brief commentary on dog training:

"Our dog, a mongrel poodle, was an important part of my life then, as dogs have been more or less ever since. He had not been ruined by too much social life. Let a dog know too many people and he turns out badly. Bring him up up in a family where he is always about with a few companions, shares house and board, lies by the fire, runs with the children, steals in the kitchen, and sleeps under a bed, and you have—at five or six—a wise and affectionate and altogether lovable dog. The same principles apply to people, as Isaac Newton well knew, because it is said that, when he was first asked to join the Royal Society, he declined—saying that he was afraid it 'might increase the circle of his acquaintances.'"

—

In a more serious vein, he comments on the death of R. S., and in so doing reveals that he knew his own end was not far off. "Something took place in his mind," he wrote, "that he regarded as a sort compensatory adjustment to the thought that he would soon be dead. In the prospect of death, life seemed to be given a new meaning and fresh poignancy. From now on, instead of being saddened, he found—to his delighted astonishment—that the sensitiveness to the simplest experiences, even for such things that in other years he might hardly have noticed, was infinitely enhanced.

"As the disease caught up with him, R. S. felt increasingly grateful for the fact that death was coming to him with due warning and gradually. So many times in his active life he had been near sudden death by accident, violence or acute disease; and always he had thought that rapid and unexpected extinction would be most merciful. But now he was thankful that he had time to compose his spirit and to spend a last year in affectionate and actually merry association with those dear to him."

Parts of this book appeared in the Atlantic Monthly under the title of "More Truth Than Poetry."

Christian Experience

JESUS AND BROKEN PERSONALITIES, by Brooksie Stitllwell Wells. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. 283 pp. $2.

—

Mrs. Wells writes from a Christian experience and labor of many years. In this volume she has taken the men and women John's gospel tells of in their relation to Jesus. Were they lacking, broken, unfilled, straying, the Master knew what they needed and He offered to these individuals the one thing necessary for each to be born again.

We see Jesus with John the Baptist, the Inquiring Youth, Nathanael, Nicodemus, His Unbelieving Brothers, the Sinful Woman, Mary of Bethany and many others. Mrs. Wells tells the story of each and makes of each experience a new story filled with the lesson that today, even as in the first century, the Christ's way is the only way.

The author follows the Master's travels from that day of the baptism in the Jordan to Peter and the risen Christ. Each chapter is a story based on John and the study and years of research which Mrs. Wells has had in preparation for such writings.

These stories will appeal to boys and girls. They will be interesting and filled with meaning for the youth of today. Older persons will see in them deeper interpretations of the Gospel according to John. The writing is simple and forceful. And it is enlightening. The Bible student will need to read this book. The worshipper will want to know more and will find it among these pages. Mrs. Wells has contributed something of real worth to the shelves of literature on the life of Jesus.

Timely Book.

LET'S FLY, by Ernest G. Vetter. William Morrow & Company, New York. 116pp. $1.50.

—

For those countless thousands of young men and women who just now are feeling the first stirring of interest in flying, here is a timely book which will help immeasurably in giving an insight into the mystery of the air.

The author, who is a junior grade lieutenant in the United States Naval Air Reserve—and that stamps him as fully qualified to write as he does—knows the ABC's of flying inside out, upside down and backward, and proceeds to present them in a way the rawest amateur can easily and readily understand.

Lieutenant Vetter first tells why an airplane flies, then continues through the logical steps the learner will have to follow—taking the stick, straight flying, taxiing, takeoffs and landings, forced landings, etc. And then he tells of the problems presented by stalls and spins and such, and gets you right out of them in the way it should be done.

First read "Let's Fly," and you'll have a good working (ground) knowledge of flight. It's arm-chair flying at its best.

B. T.

Little of Everything.

SCIENCE PICTURE PARADE, by Watson Davis. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc., New York. 327pp. $3.00.

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Mr. Davis is director of Science Service, editor of the Science News Letter and author of books on science. He is modern in his experience and style of writing and in the subject matter covered in his books as well as in his daily writings. The latter are used in newspapers all over the country and in many foreign countries.

This new volume is a parade of animals, archaeology, atoms, aviation, birds, chemistry, earth, electricity, health, insects, industry, light, man, machines, mind, plants, radio, shelter, stars, transport, war and weather. It is a pictorial story of each, the more than 320 prints being taken from the library of Science Service.

Mr. Watson has written an introduction to every group of pictures and every subject in these groups is individually described in understandable language. The whole makes for an unusually interesting and informative selection of outstanding photographs covering the best and newest in modern scientific discovery. Certainly no book could throw light on a group of subjects closer to the man, woman and child of this quickly changing world in which we live.

The author has done an excellent job. He has not compiled material and written a textbook. He has let all of us in for a closer view, via pictures, of those things which in our daily life, in our newspaper reading and in our recreation times are most important to us. We feel that almost every person today will find this an entertaining and wholly worthwhile addition to those books which are read completely and for enjoyment as well as information.

Information.

HOW TO GET INTO AVIATION, by John B. Walker. Random House, New York. 126pp.

—

John B. Walker, a member of the New York Council of the National Aeronautic Association, learned to fly in 1930. He has inspected all important aircraft and engine factories and most of the aviation schools in the United States.

With this knowledge, he has written a book telling men and women how to get into aviation on the ground and in the air. This book clearly and authoritatively defines the opportunities in civil and military aviation, present and near future. It contains a special chapter on "Learning to Fly at the Government's Expense." The name and location of all the principal companies which are likely to get the bulk of aviation business are included. And this book also tells the nature of the jobs that are or will be open, the salaries paid; and it gives many of the names of persons who do the hiring.



DR. HANS ZINSSER,
whose "As I Remember Him," is being widely read and praised.

World War Deserters.

LEGION OF DISHONOR, by Ivan Lebedeff. Liveright Pub Co., New York. 314pp. $2.00.

—

There is nothing out of the ordinary in an author's choosing love of country as a theme for a war novel wherein the soldier behind the lines is glorified, but when he selects patriotism as the subject of a book about deserters it is rather surprising. Yet in Legion of Dishonor, by Ivan Lebedeff, the reader is swept along its absorbing pages in company with a strange line-up of men out in No Man's Land. Among them are: Egon von Ritter, a German colonel and military expert; Paul LaTour, a gifted musician; Dr. Svoboda, a gentle but efficient surgeon; little old Muckenfuss, just a tailor at home. Then there are the pathetic British chaplain, the ex-Butcher Steineke; the mysterious captain of the Foreign Legion, Conrad Stockmar, and for sturdy measure, even peasants and farmers. Then, last but no means least, the American volunteer and newspaperman, Harry O'Brien, through whose eyes the unique story is seen. Ever in danger of the cannon's fiery breath, as well as each other, this strange conclave are banded together in loyal fraternity until—enter the woman—the crisis comes, and the theme, dormant until now, rises up from the pages like a sleeping giant.

Grim, tragic, exciting, pathetic, this timeless novel is a drama of action and character with clear pictures of moving men flashed from a darkened cellar, revealing at times not only their faces and figures but the beauty of a blue sky from behind the bars of their imprisoned souls.

Ivan Lebedeff, the author, was educated in the University of St. Petersburg and later entered the World War, where he received the highest decoration of the Russian army for heroism. After the collapse of the White army and a dramatic escape from prison, he was made commandant of the evacuation of Russian refugees. In 1925, D. W. Griffith summoned him to America to be associated with R. K. O. in "The Sorrows of Satan." Though he has written several screen stories, "Legion of Dishonor" is his first novel. E. DE GRAFFENRIED.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

RED CAROLINAS. By Chapman J. Milling, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 438pp. $4.00.
SHERIDAN OF DRURY LANE. By Alice Glasgow. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 310pp. $3.00.
FLIGHT FROM THE FLAG. By George W. Dalzell, North Carolina University, Chapel Hill. 292pp. $3.50.
MORAL BASIS OF DEMOCRACY. By Eleanor Roosevelt. Howell, Soskin & Co., New York. 82pp. $1.50.
CONFESSIONS OF A POKER PLAYER. By Jack King. Ives-Washburn, Inc., New York. 209pp. $2.00.
THE LONGEST ROPE. By D. F. Baber. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 320pp. Illust. $3.50.
DEATH IN COSTUME. By Allen McRoyd. Greystone Press, New York. 282pp. $2.00.
JONATHAN SWIFT. By Frank S. Goodwin. Liveright Pub. Co., New York. 430pp. Illust. $3.00.
WEBS IN THE SKY. By Marjorie Roberts. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 299pp. $2.50.
IN THE SHADOW OF LINCOLN'S DEATH. By Otta Eisenchiml. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 415pp. $3.00.
MILITARY BASIC COURSE. By Capt. Frank Cruikshank. A. C. McClurg Co., Chicago. 450pp.
PIONEER DOCTOR IN OLD JAPAN. By Katherine F. Berry. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 247pp. $2.50.
STORY OF HELEN HAYES. By Catherine Hayes Brown. Random House, New York. 343pp. $3.00.
FOR LOVE OF LIBERTY. By Drury, Bush and Gable. Mathis, VaNort & Co., Dallas. 346pp. $2.00.
LETTERS OF ROBERT CARTER. By Louis B. Wright. Huntinton Library, San Marino, Cal. 153pp. $2.50.
WOMAN WHO LIVED IN HITLER'S HOUSE. By Pauline Hohler. Sheridan House, New York. 216pp. $2.00.
LITTLE HISTORY OF U. S. A. By Mable Pyne. $1.75.
SOMETHING MORE THAN EARTH. By Helen Norris. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 251pp. $2.00.
SONNY ELEPHANT. By Madge A. Bigham. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 151pp. $1.25.
ARROW AT THE HEEL. By Raymond Holden. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 110pp. $2.00.
TODAY AND DESTINY. By Edwin F. Dakin. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 364pp. $2.75.
COMPLETE WRITINGS OF EMERSON. Modern Library, New York. 930pp. 95c.
FROM EGYPT TO THE GOLDEN HORN. By George Sergeant. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 254pp. $3.00.
NO SHELTER FOR THE HEART. By Dana Lyon. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 312pp. $2.50.
DEMOCRACY AND SOCIAL CHANGE. By Harry F. Ward. Modern Age Books, New York. 293 pp. $2.50.
New York. 216 pp. $2.50.
I SAW FRANCE FALL. By Rene de Chambrunm. Wm. Morrow & Co., New York. 312pp. $2.50.
HORS D'OEUVRE AND CANAPES. By James Beard. M. Barrows & Co., New York. 189pp. $1.75.
WINE LOVERS' COOK BOOK. By Jeanne Owen. M. Barrows & Co., New York. 197pp. $1.75.
PAGEANT OF ADVENTURE. By Lowell Thomas. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 284pp. $2.50.
THE CITY ON THE HILL. By Marian Sims. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 357pp. $2.50.
THE SECOND EMPIRE. By Octave Aubry. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 638pp. $5.00.
CAPTAIN LEE HALL OF TEXAS. By Dora N. Raymond. Oklahoma University, Norman. 350pp. $2.75.
REVOLT. By John Bunker. Champion Books Co., New York. 29pp. $1.50.
CARE OF THE DOG. By Will Judy. Judy Publishing Co., Chicago. 96pp. $1.00.
BORN IN PARADISE. By Armine von Tempski. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 342pp. $2.75.

Irish Conflicts, Riches, Spirit, Beauties Portrayed in Story

Cotton Epic.

FOUNDATION STONE, by Lella Warren. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 754pp. $3.00.

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This is an unforgettable epic of the taming of a wilderness by courageous, vigorous men and women who asked but one thing of the land—cotton. This is the story of their migration from the wornout soil of South Carolina and the leisurely life of southern planters to the fertile, virgin territory of Alabama anld the crude, hazardous existence of pioneers.

From the time that Gerda and Yarbfough Whetstone started on the long, uncertain trek to Alabama territory in the early twenties of the past century, until their grandchildren were growing cotton in the new land, a complete saga of American history in the nineteenth century is presented. The opening of Alabama as a state, wars with the Creek Indians and, finally, the War Between the States, serve as brilliant backdrops for a poignant drama.

The characters are unforgettable. Gerda Whetstone, whose love for her husband, Yarbrough, is real, tender, and down-to-earth, developed into a strong, vigorous character when she forgave a transgression and coped manfully with the fury of the wilderness. Her daughter, Lucinda, wild, passionate, headstrong, nicknamed "Sister God," ruthlessly upset the lives of many people before her own downfall.

This novel is too vast for adequate description. Yet there is a sustained effort through all 754 pages which makes it real despite its vast scope. Miss Warren catches the spirit of things in her fanciful descriptions of nature. This book is a compendium of many types of literature. In it every reader could find something appealing and moving.

JEANNE OSBORNE.

Capitalism Evils

AMERICA INCORPORATED, by Leo Huberman. Viking Press, New York. 251 pp. $2.75.

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Here's another book that recites all the evils capitalism has brought and points out the contradictions inherent in the system; all of which has been so interminably repeated that it is fast becoming cliche.

The author picks up his story with the period immediately following the Civil War. He calls attention to the unrestricted growth of industrial and finance capital and all of the attendant evils, including employer as well as United States supreme court hostility to the growth of labor unionism.

The New Deal and Roosevelt administration come in for a goodly share of praise and "amens," with just a wee bit of reservation. For as a staunch radical, openly opposed to a system of production predicated on private profit, it would ill behoove our author to give an unqualified huzzah.

Assuming that all of the author's criticism is justified one can only say with the Italian's—che vuole, or so what? He only adds his name to an already long and still growing list of literati who are of a similar opinion, but who can offer no positive ideology to supplant it. Nor does he suggest an economic solution that would remedy the ills he so sadly complains of.

For those who attempt to liken Mr. Huberman to John Strachy, one of the most profound economic students of our day, let it be said that one cannot in one breath be opposed to a capitalist system of production, and in another a staunch supporter of a political ideology based on temporizing? For one who looks for the "Nirvana" in a glorified New Deal, belongs to that fast-disappearing race of men called "Socialist," who are neither fish nor fowl, but who are the "yea saying and eye blinking" whom Nietzsche chooses to call "the last men."

ARNOLD S. KAYE.

They Get Their Man.

THE CASE OF CONSTABLE SHIELDS, by Richard Greaves. Dorrance Co., Philadelphia. 341pp. $2.50.

—

This is a striking, fictitious story of adventure in northwestern Canada. It is a vivid record of life in the land of the northern lights and the enforcement officers' constant struggle to preserve law and order. The characters are entirely imaginary, but the mad trappers, smugglers, bootleggers and halfbreeds portrayed are but a few of the typical lawbreakers that require the constant attention of the "force" in this land of far distances and bitter cold.

O'Faollain's Tale Takes Reader Into Heart of Country.

COME BACK TO ERIN. By Sean O'Faollain. Viking Press, New York. 398 pp. $2.50.

—

Sean O'Faollain (John Whelan) is accepted by many as the leader in Irish literature of today. Certainly his "Come Back to Erin" is not calculated to weaken his grip on the honor.

This story is of Ireland and its beauties and conflicts, its riches of the spirit and its struggles, economic and political, of its hold on its children, as are most Irish novels. But it is tightly written without sentimentality.

The members of the Hannafey family of Cork and of the people with whom they come in contact are the central characters. A tense chapter of the journey homeward one night of Michael Hannafey, thwarted secret rebel against his dreary lot, from his job at the post office, opens "Come Back to Erin." At the house the reader meets St. John Hogan-Hannafey, the rich brother who emigrated to the United States but, particularly when he has "a sup taken," longs to be back in Ireland, and the other members of the family, including the bedridden, mentally wandering mother.

Then, "on the run," hiding from the police spies—one of who Michael has eluded on the way home—appears Frankie, the open rebel, a rebel now against the Irish government as he had been against British authority years ago.

The book takes the reader into the Irish hills with Frankie and the others, to the United States with Frankie and St. John to see the New York Irish, and back to Ireland with them. One of them gets all the way. Bee, St. John's American wife; Josephine Hogan, a Hannafey cousin, and Frankie form a triangle which provides the romance for a book which cannot be called romantic.

A Useful "She."

THE WEEKEND COMPANION. By Mary Breen and Arthur Lawson. George W. Stewart. 372pp. $2.50.

—

No more dull weekends, whether you're in the midst of the gang or left strictly alone. This is what the doctor ordered for those often lonely days and nights away from home. Just take a "Weekend Companion" along.

She'll pour out her soul to you in verse or soothe you into slumber with story. Or, if the party's good, she'll teach you the words and music of all those party songs you've wanted to learn. Or she'll give you new games to play, and teach you to mix the drinks you've always wanted to try. And when mealtime comes, she'll don apron and help you out with new and different recipes for tasty dishes that'll just suit the weekender's appetite.

"The Weekend Companion" is a handy book that will help to enliven weekend parties or chase away the gloom of four guestroom walls. It'll send you home a happier person.

J. T.

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News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Deezy Scott

A DOG AT SCHOOL



Jimmy Watkins, student in the Low Fifth Grade of Lee Street school, comes to class accompanied by "Brownie," his pet dog.

Edwin Howard Heads Smillie Garden Club

The Garden Club of Smillie held its first meeting of the year last Friday. Edwin Howard of the low sixth grade was elected president.

Politeness is being stressed in the low second grade.

Miss Stephens' high first and high second grade have plenty of new potted plants to go in their room, in windows and on their tables.

The low sixth and high fifth grades are having a grand time in their chorus work. Their new song is, "Come to the Fair," by Easthope Martin.

Nature Study At Clark Howell School

Several children in Low 1 at Clark Howell school went to the country where they saw cotton growing. They brought some back for others to see and feel. They had very interesting things to tell Mrs. Haley and the class.

Bobby Herzfeld has made a monkey cage for the zoo that his class is working on.

Miss Kilian's class is collecting many different kinds of seeds and seed pods each day.

Mrs. Blackwell's pupils are bringing in articles for their nature museum.

The High and Low 5th grades have become very interested in planting flowers. Twelve members of the class have brought in beautiful flowers that they have planted.

Superintendent's Message

October 5, 1940.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Last week I wrote you a letter about defending American democracy by being strong physically and morally. Today I want to write you a word about the "American Way." What is the American Way?" Some of us have described it in one term and some another. The American way of living to me means that we respect human personality; that we believe a human being is not a machine; is not somebody to be exploited, but a soul to be developed. We believe the American Way indicates respect for each individual; acknowledges that he has views, ideas, and respects his right to hold those views.

The American Way means that we shall be tolerant; that we shall use reason and common sense. While I am writing about the American Way, I wish to call attention to the fact that the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta is bringing to Atlanta a play that thousands of people have said is one of the finest ever presented. It is called "The American Way."I hope you and your parents will have the opportunity to see it. I have not seen it myself, and therefore cannot say that I would endorse it, but my friends who have seen it say it is splendid.

Let's study and think about what the American Way is and try to live after that fashion.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Dental Party at Kirkwood

On Friday 331 boys and girls attended the dental party at Kirkwood school. They had gotten their dental certificates either during vacation or the month of September. They saw two picture reels, played games, and were served ice cream.

The members of the school orchestra welcomed Mr. Whitney Hubner, their new leader. They are interested in trying to learn to play the various instruments.

The three sixth grades and High 5 are learning to play many new and beautiful songs under the leadership of Miss Braselton, their chorus director.

Ann Fleetwood in Miss Byram's Low 6 presided at chapel on Tuesday morning. Helen Lackey read the Bible. Richard McLeroy held the flag for the salute. Dr. K. O. White, pastor of Kirkwood Baptist church, spoke on "Seeing Things in the World by Using the Right Kind of Eyes." Miss Silver, the principal, introduced Mrs. Lewis Cook, who delivered 109 reading certificates to those children who read 10 books from Carnegie library during vacation.

Miss Dugger, the school nurse, has finished weighing and getting the height of all the children. The hearing of each child has also been tested by the audiometer machine.

Mrs. Sowell's High 1 are making clay dishes and little pillows for their playhouse. They have several dolls living there.

Miss Tillman's Low 4 is studying cotton. Several members of the class have made trips to the country and brought back cotton in various stages.

Miss Moore's Low 4 likes to watch the turtle brought by Virginia McEntire.

Miss McCurdy's High 4 are making their study of transportation very real. They went to Stone Mountain on the train. The school bus met the group and carried them around the mountain. They returned to school on the street car.

Mrs. Stubbs' High 5 is producing an original play about the work of the Red Cross.

Miss Byram's Low 6 are busy. They have named their play "Builders of a New World."

Miss Bryan's Low 6 is clearing the school garden of the weeds and grasses, so it will be ready for fall planting.

Adair Students Write Health Rhymes

The children of low 3 at Adair school are interested in the study of health. They have been cutting fruits out of paper and painting them. They also made rhymes. Meredith Stephens wrote this one:

Carrots, tomatoes, and spinach, too,
Make me hop like a kangaroo.

The children of low 6 have begun a study of art. They expect to trace the development of drawing and painting from the Old Stone Age to modern times.

Girls' High Hobby Fair Has Art Exhibit

The Hobby fair was held at Girls' High the 25th through the 27th of September and gave students an opportunity to show the results of their work in various crafts this summer. The largest display was the art exhibit, which consisted of charcoal and pencil drawings, crayon drawings, and oil and tempra paintings. Since no fair would be complete without the blue ribbons, first and second awards were given in various arts. Prizes were awarded to: Mildred Tanar, Carroll McRae, Elizabeth Lee, Ana White, Ethel Hartwell, Christine Kaiser, Doris Brooks, Gloria Allgood, Margaret Morris and Margie Blair. Miss Katherine Comfort, head of the art department, believes that the girls enjoyed the exhibits and co-operated well in contributing to them.

A special assembly was given recently for the freshmen. After a few words of welcome from Miss Mary Moore, the freshmen were entertained with an original skit, introducing them to the various activities of Girls' High. The choral club trio, composed of Virginia Lee Brown, June McConnell and Martha Cochran, then closed the program with a few selections.

The various clubs of Girls' High have been organizing this week with the election and installation of officers. The athletic club, G. H. A. A., elected class officers and installed club president, secretary and treasurer. The Glee Club held its meeting on Wednesday. The officers of the Home Economics Club elected at the first meeting were installed on Tuesday. The freshman, junior and senior dramatic clubs have elected officers and also held tryouts for the casts of the plays for the Crow contest, to be held October 11. In this contest, which is a competition between the three classes, the prize is a small black wooden crow which has been at Girls' High since 1927. This year the plays are to be presentations of fairy tales in operatic style. Conducting its meeting in French, according to custom, Le Cercle Francais elected officers at the organization meeting Tuesday.

At a meeting of the principals and supervisors of the senior high schools at Girls' High Tuesday, luncheon was served by the home-economic department.

Jerome Jones Forms Orchestra

Jerome Jones orchestra has 22 members already and it hopes to have several others as soon as they can get instruments.

Low six has made some attractive Georgia books. On the outside they have a picture of the state flower, the Cherokee Rose.

The low fifth has fixed up the bulletin board in their room with autumn leaves and acorns. It looks very pretty.

Low fourth has made some very pretty color stars. They also made some folders for our written work.

High three and high four are studying Georgia. They are going to make a Georgia farm with all the products she grows.

Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON



NOAH. The name translated means repose, rest or consolation. God spoke to Noah: "And I will establish my covenant with you; neither shall all flesh be cut off any more by the waters of a flood; neither shall there any more be a flood to destroy the earth. This is the token of the covenant which I make between me and you and every living creature that is with you, for perpetual generations. I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth."

VENERABLE BEDE, generally known as the greatest figure in early English literature, was born near Monkwearmouth, Durham, about 673. At the age of six he was left an orphan. He was educated in the Benedictine Abbey at Monkwearmouth, later entering the monastery of Jarrow, where he was ordained priest in his thirtieth year. He was first among English theologians, and English historians. His school at Jarrow formed the foundation for British national education.

If you would like to join our Daily Bible Reading Group, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care The Constitution. Also, ask for your Birthday Bible Verse.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

OCTOBER 6, 1890.

THE General Conference of the Mormon church withdrew sanction from further plural marriages in the church. after the United States supreme court had upheld the constitutionality of anti-polygamy laws, President Wilford Woodruff, head of the church, issued a manifesto announcing his intention to submit to the law of the land and advising other Latter Day Saints to do the same. The conference action confirmed the manifesto. Although only a small percentage of the sect had engaged in plural marriages, the practice had resulted in persecution of Mormons wherever they went.



OCTOBER 7, 1777.

Americans, led by Benedict Arnold, inflicted a severe defeat on the British army under Burgoyne at Bemis Heights, New York, some times known as the second battle of Saratoga. Arnold, who some time later turned traitor, fought gallantly, and was seriously wounded during the action. The previous battle was fought at Freeman's Farm Sept. 19, and the two engagements led to Burgoyne's surrender.

OCTOBER 8, 1871.

The Chicago fire, one of the greatest conflagrations in history, started in the O'Leary barn at 137 DeKoven street. Whether it was caused by Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicking over a lantern or by spontaneous combustion of hay stored in the barn was long disputed. The fire raged for 27 hours and was finally checked by rainfall. At least 250 persons lost their lives and property valued at $196,000,000 was destroyed.

OCTOBER 9, 1547.

Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, Spanish novelist, soldier, poet and author of Don Quixote, was baptized at Alcala, his birthplace. Because of his masterpiece he ranks with the greatest writers of all time. He wrote it to while away dreary hours in prison, where he was thrown when his accounts as customs collector failed to balance. He gave his hero all the "virtues" that were popular at the time and made him carry them to fantastic extremes.

OCTOBER 10, 1813.

Giuseppe Verdi, famous operatic composer, born at Le Roncole, Italy. He suffered from poverty during his youth, and narrowly escaped death at the hands of German and Austrian soldiers who plundered his village, by hiding in a church belfry. "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," and "La Traviata" were his most popular works. His "Aida" was composed to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal.

OCTOBER 11, 1779.

Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot who was of great assistance to Americans during the Revolution, died of wounds suffered at Savannah. Exiled from his homeland, he had joined General Washington and served brilliantly as chief of cavalry. After valiant service in 1777-78 he raised a mixed corps known as the Pulaski Legion and with it defended Charleston in May, 1779.

OCTOBER 12, 1800.

Captain Little, in the American frigate, Boston, of 32 guns and 230 men, engaged the French frigate, Le Berceau, of 24 guns and 230 men, about 600 miles northeast of Guadeloupe in the West Indies. The engagement lasted two hours, ending in victory for the American vessel. The Boston lost seven men killed and eight wounded as compared with 34 killed and 18 wounded on Le Berceau.

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Kindergarten To See Animals at Fair

The kindergarten of Frank L. Stanton enjoyed their day at the fair. They are especially interested in the big pigs, cows and chickens.

We surely are enjoying our pretty new books.

The science center is proving very interesting to us all. We are making studies of various animals.

FLOWER EXHIBIT

Sylvan Hills Pupils Show Plants

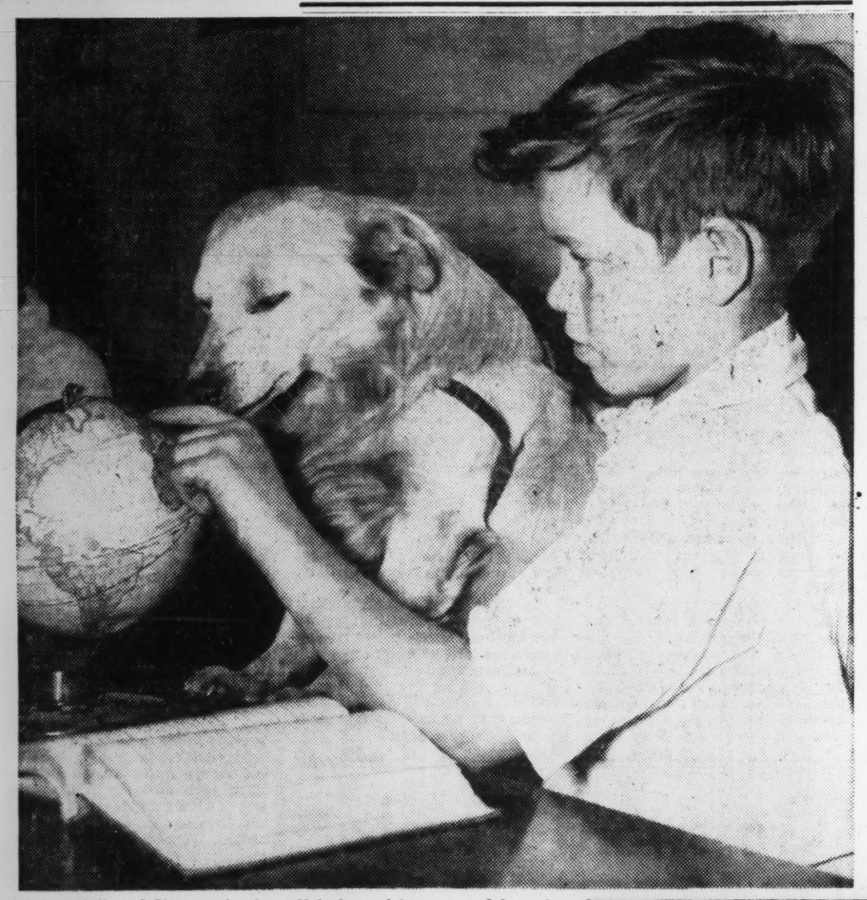
A cold, rainy Thursday did not keep Sylvan Hills First Annual Flower Show and Summer Activity Fair from being a success. The flower show was announced in the spring issue of the Sylvan Hills Leader, and children were encouraged to grow their own flowers. All arrangements were made by the boys and girls after they came to school. The library was a lovely sight with specimens and arrangements of marigolds, zinnias, petunias, roses, dahlias, wild flowers and grasses, prince feathers, and miniature arrangements. There were many unusual potted plants. Ribbons were given for the best entries in each of the above classes of flowers, and the sweepstakes prizes were won by Amy Avery, Low 6, and Camp Hopkins, Low 2. The judges were Mrs. Theo Ashton and Mrs. Emerson Davis.

The summer activity fair was an exhibit of work done by the boys and girls during the summer. Entries were made in the following classes: Handicrafts, art, collections, scrapbooks, models, and home economics. Thirty children received reading certificates. Both shows were sponsored by the sixth grade.

Sylvan Hills band marched in the fair parade with the bands from Capitol View and Connally. This year the school has its largest chorus.



Sweepstakes winners in the Sylvan Hills Flower Show were Amy Avery and Camp Hopkins.



"Brownie" and Jimmy, both well-behaved in class, although this is "Brownie's" first year in school, study a little geography.

Red Cross Drive On At Haygood

The Red Cross drive is on at Haygood school and every class in school is trying to have 100 per cent membership, not because we get buttons when we join but we feel that boys and girls in foreign countries need the money more than we do. We hope that everybody that is able to give, gives the Red Cross some money to send to foreign countries.

We are glad to report that Davison's safety pledge has already been signed by the fifth grade and Mrs. Davidson's class. Mrs. Davidson's class chose "Robinson Crusoe" as their prize. The fifth grade chose "Little Women." We think that if everybody obeyed Davison's safety rules there would be fewer accidents.

High and low second grade children have been dramatizing Goober Village stories and they enjoy it very much.

Morningside Elects Class Chairmen

The classes in Morningside school have selected their chairmen to serve on following: Red Cross, Garden Club, Humane Society, Athletic, Safety Club, and Fire Prevention. The chairmen report back to their class the news of the group which they serve on.

The chairman of the school council for Red Cross at this time is Richard Carl. We are planning a council for the entire school the first of October.

The Garden Club is preparing its gardens for the year.

The Humane Club this year is working in two groups, the lower grades with Miss Harrison, the upper grades with Miss Rives. This year the club is sponsoring a Pet Exchange. School chairman is Elizabeth Millican and P.-T. A. chairman, Mrs. Wilson.

The Athletic Club is at work trying to sponsor plenty of fun, sportsmanship, and class spirit throughout our school. Representatives include Marjorie Potts, Harold Edmondson, Dorothy Daniel, Dickie Feldman, Elizabeth Suggs, Jimmie Caswell, Laura Pirkle, Tolman Hurt, Norman Curry, Mary Thomas, Martha Banks, Rives Cary, Philip Holmes, Betty Ann Martin, Bobby Turk, Johnny Kidd, Betty Jo Hubbard and Henry Hair.

The Safety Club is working for safety in school and on the school yard. They are sponsoring Davison's Safety Crusade. They hope each child in school will sign the safety pledge and follow its rules.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Far from being the class "dunce," "Brownie" accepts his role good-naturedly and sits quietly while Miss Marinelle Garner, teacher, reads.

Luckie Street Busy With Fall Activities

Our whole school is buzzing with plans for fall work. The Red Cross Christmas boxes are being filled; and safety pledges are being signed.

The high six was glad to have all of their last year's pupils return except one. We are glad to welcome a number of new pupils from Davis and other schools as well.

All the children in high one and high two have joined the Junior Red Cross. They also have all signed Davison's safety pledge.

High five and low four have filled their Christmas boxes already. In low four they have 16 members of the Red Cross.

High three children have completed their first Sunday school record of the year and have received a book for signing the Davison's safety pledge. Low three also signed the pledge and are enjoying the Mother Goose rhymes which they received.

A number of children in low and high six wrote safety stories. They are hoping these stories will be good enough to receive a prize. For signing the pledges the high six chose "The Story of Aaron," by Joel Chandler Harris and the low six chose "Buff," by Albert Payson Terhune.

The kindergarten mothers met September 24th. Mrs. Henson, the school nurse, talked with the mothers about the health of their children.

Low one seems very happy with their balls and other toys.

New Clubs Formed At Fair Street School

Mrs. Taylor's class at Fair Street School, have a club that meets each Friday. June Watson is president. Some of the children give a program every Friday. Last Friday they gave a program on "Desert Life."

Miss Maughon has a bulb club in her room. They already have bought and planted one dozen narcissus bulbs.

Most of Miss Hall's children have been to the country on their vacation and have decided to make a farm. They are making a pig pen and also a duck pond and they are planning to have real ducks.

GEORGIA'S PROBLEMS IN THE CIVIL WAR DRAFT

By BERT COLLIER.

HISTORY moves in cycles. Almost 80 years ago, the younger men of Georgia were discussing their chances in a "draft," just as they are discussing them today. But there was much more excitement about conscription in 1862 than there is today. In the days of the Confederacy, the draft issue almost split the state.

Interesting facts about the operation of the Confederate system of conscription in Georgia were brought to light last week by the Historical Records Survey of the WPA, just as the nation was preparing for its first peacetime compulsory military training in its history.

If you were a miller, a bridge-keeper, or a railroad worker in Georgia in the 60's, you probably would have been exempt from the draft. But that was about all, in theory. Exemptions were supposed to be few and far between.

Governor Joseph E. Brown didn't like the draft. His controversy with Jefferson Davis on the issue was a highlight of the war period. At one time, while Georgians hotly argued that the draft was a reflection on the honor of their manhood, Governor Brown threatened to arrest the Confederate draft officials.

OBJECTION BASED ON STATE'S RIGHTS

Here we are fighting for state's rights, he said in effect, while the Confederacy is destroying our state's rights and taking our young men away from us to fight in distant states.

Enlistments in the Confederate army were voluntary until the first conscription act was passed on April 16, 1862. This act drew from the control of Georgia to the supervision of the Confederate government all male citizens between 18 and 35. The men were ordered to assemble at two camps, and were used as replacements for the regular army units. There wasn't any partial mobilization. The President called for every man within those age limits.

The machinery set up to enforce the law was not adequate. Hundreds of men applied for foreign citizenship to evade the draft. Many others left the state to escape the conscription officers and thousands were exempted for physical reasons.

A few followed the old custom of hiring substitutes, but this was so unpopular the system almost died out.

However, a majority of men in the age limits not already enlisted as volunteers were drafted and they made the Confederate armies of that year large and efficient.

It was not until the latter days of the war, when bullets and disease had seriously weakened the army, that the draft began to creak. By that time the age limits had been widened to include all between 17 and 50.

Governor Brown never gave up his opposition to the draft, but when Georgia itself was threatened by Sherman, he made it a 100-per cent call. In a proclamation issued July 9, 1864, he said:

"While a large portion of the gallant and chivalrous sons of Georgia are on distant fields defending the soil of other states, it becomes my duty to call forth every man in the state able to bear arms, as fast as they can. be armed, to aid in the defense of our homes, our altars and the graves of our ancestors."

He pointed out that farmers were necessary to raise food, but it was "laying-by season."

The Governor changed the age limits to 16-55, but left a number of people exempt. Among them were:

All commissioned officers of the Confederate states, all state officers, all persons in certain cities employed by the Confederacy who drilled regularly with an organized military company.

Regular employes of railroad, telegraph and express companies; all employes of cotton and woolen factories or paper mills who had contracts with state or Confederate governments, provided they kept themselves in readiness to defend the factories in case of attack.

FOREIGNERS TOLD TO FIGHT OR GET OUT

All mayors, policemen and firemen of the principal cities of Georgia; all physicians, but not more than three to a county; all postmasters and clerks in each city and one postmaster in each county.

But as Sherman was moving south rapidly, the proclamation exempted those "behind the enemy lines," because they couldn't reach the concentration points anyway.

Just as at present, they were concerned with the alien problem in those days. Governor Brown issued a special proclamation directed at the citizens of foreign birth who refused to take up arms for the south. He said:

"It is the duty of all who claim protection of person and property to defend the state which affords them such protection." All who refused to volunteer were ordered to leave the state in 10 days.

The Governor had more to say about exemptions as times grew worse. In a subsequent proclamation he said he had been informed that inferior courts abused the privilege of exemptions to millers by exempting the owners of mills instead of those who actually operated them. He also objected to other instances of alleged laxness in allowing exemptions.

The courts had the power of exemption under the law. Scores of court records contain many pages of records about exemptions. Some items in the minutes of the Inferior Court of Dougherty county show that Milton C. Ball and Thomas Weekly were appointed as county millers and exempted from military service. The court petitioned the Governor to exempt Leonidas E. Welch, "Druggist of the city of Albany, as it was necessary that he be retained at his post and can be talked-of (and long-delayed) attempt at invasion to deal them a smashing blow and then to finish them off, lock, stock and barrel."

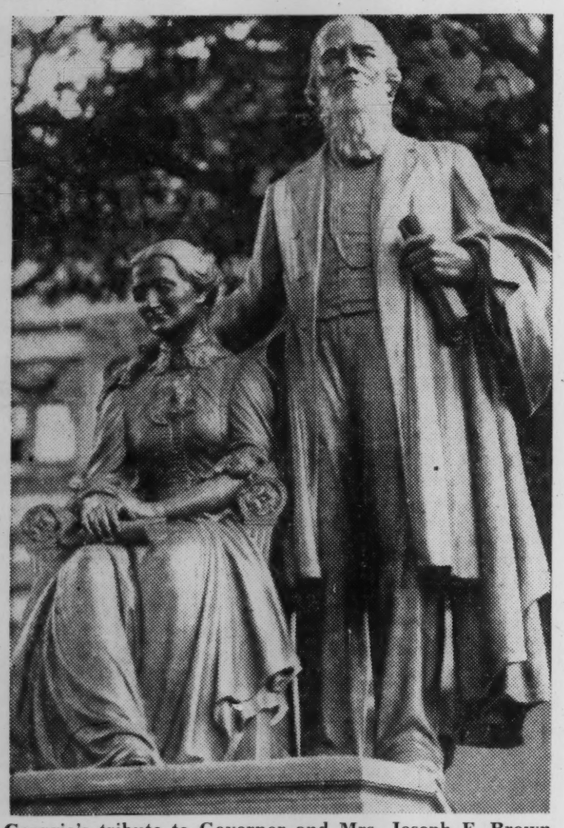
Pretty strong language that!

Officially censored and passed by Examiner 5003, the message was dated August 20, postmarked August 28 and received in Decatur Monday, September 30. Which means among other things, some reports to the contrary notwithstanding, that the mails are getting through.

Mr. Hall enclosed some photographs, which also had passed by the same examiner, with a brief message inscribed on the back of each. One showed him digging his air raid shelter at his home on the outskirts of Birmingham. "It is finished now," he writes, "and will accomodate three people (himself, wife and son) and is very comfortable with a mattress to lie on."

The Decatur Mr. Hall, who is in the stock and bond business here, came to this country 30 years ago, settling in Atlanta in 1916. In 1912 he married Miss Opal Oliver Gaston, of Fairmount, West Virginia. They have one daughter, Miss Irene Hall, a graduate nurse in the Episcopal Church Home and Infirmary, at Baltimore.

"And she is registered for duty on call with the American Red Cross at Camp Meade, Md.," he beams with pride.



Georgia's tribute to Governor and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown on the capitol grounds.



Your Questions Answered

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Q. I married an American-born woman in 1905 and was told that I became a citizen. Now I am told that I am an alien. Which statement is correct?

A. Alien men have never acquired citizenship by marrying a United States citizen. Only alien women who married citibens before September 22, 1922, became citizens by marriage.

Q. What is the source of the quotation, "For forms of government let fools contest?"

A. Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man," Epistle III, line 303.

Q. Does lightning have a tendency to follow drafts?

A. There is little foundation for this popular belief. Lightning follows the line of least resistance to the earth, and would not turn from its normal course to run horizontally because a door or window is open.

Q. How much do United States bombers and pursuit planes cost?

A. Long-range bombers, $350,000; medium bombers, $160,000; pursuit plans, $133,000.

Q. How does the college enrollment in the United States compare today with that of 1900?

A. In 1900 there were 114,372 students and in 1938 there were 1,350,000.

Q. Was the trade agreement signed between the U. S. S. R. and Germany on August 1939, the first of such agreements between the two countries?

A. No; the first was in 1926, and there have been several others.

Q. What was the Wilmot proviso?

A. An amendment, proposed by David Wilmot, a representative from Pennsylvania, to a bill appropriating funds to enable the President to make peace with Mexico in 1846. His proposal was that slavery should be prohibited in any territory which might be acquired as a result of the war. It was accepted by the house and narrowly defeated in the senate.

Q. What is the age and nationality of Frances Perkins, secretary of labor?

A. She is an American of English and Scottish ancestry, born in Boston, Mass., April 10, 1882.

Q. Is it legal for an official scorer in a baseball game to change his sheet after having made an official entry?

A. Yes; even major league scorers occasionally find it necessary to correct errors made in recording plays, noting runs scored, or base hits.

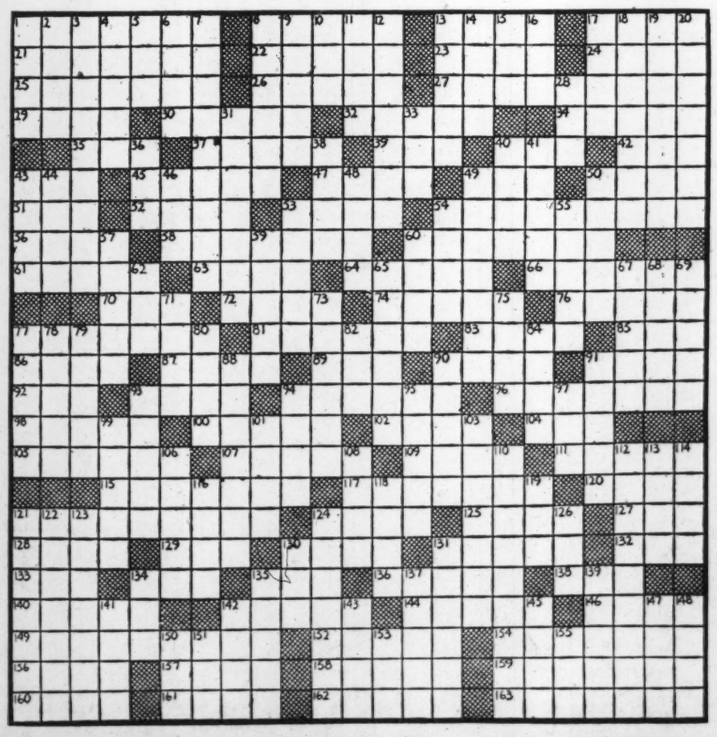
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

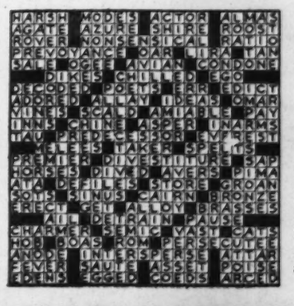
1 Female host.
8 Sedate.
13 Repetition.
17 American author.
21 Work.
22 Lineage.
23 Great lake.
24 Unaspirated.
25 Huntsman.
26 Devoured.
27 Adapt or habituate to a foreign environment.
29 Grafted: her.
30 Heaped.
32 Indian of an extinct tribe of Guatemala.
34 Healthier.
35 Cygrinoid fish.
37 Lubricated.
39 Tper.
40 One in particular.
42 Warlike King of West Saxons.
43 Surround.
45 Animal.
47 Without feet.
49 Piece for two.
50 Emmets.
51 Simian.
52 Most capable.
53 Press.
54 Inundates.
56 Break.
58 Affirms.
60 Tips to one side.
61 Hinder.
63 Shriek.
64 The earth.
66 Condescends to.
70 Severe.
72 Origin.
74 Depends.
76 Harden: var.
77 Landed properties.
81 Curly-haired dog.
82 Burn.
85 To petition.
86 Saline drop.
87 Become indistinct.
89 Greek island.
90 Bench.
91 Dispatch.
92 High in pitch.
93 Disturb.
94 Group of two vowels.
96 Blotches.
98 Frighten.
100 Circumscribe.
102 Paradise.
104 New Zealand bird.
105 Achievement.
107 Creeping plants.
109 Platform.
111 Kitchen utensil.
115 Apportioning.
117 Repeat.
120 Firn.
121 Vexing.
124 Poet.
125 Bitter feeling.
127 To earn profit.
128 Level.
129 Lose firmness.
130 Greek district.
131 Proportion.
132 Native metal.
133 Bulgarian coin.
134 Weight of India.
135 Billow.
136 Thither.
138 Poorest part of fleece.
140 Goddess of peace.
142 Rows.
144 Old World lizard.
146 Prefecture N. E. Kyushu island, Japan.
149 Pertaining to the Dog Star.
152 Flush with success.
154 Resilient.
156 Water: Sp.
157 Irritated.
158 Genus of razor clams.
159 Beginning to exist.
160 Dregs.
161 Short jacket.
162 Begin.
163 Locks of hair.

DOWN

1 Lifted with effort.
2 Unclose.
3 Feeling.
4 Cornered.
5 Auricle.
6 Short distance.
7 Earnestly.
8 English dramatist.
9 Mercantile traffic.
10 River island.
11 Alpine wild goat.
12 City in Texas.
13 Respond.
14 Killer whale.
15 Spasmodic twitching.
16 Elongated fish.
17 Egyptian singing girl.
18 Purport.
19 Understanding between nations.
20 Prophetess.
28 Danish fiord.
31 Smaller: colloq.
33 Grow drowsy.
36 Recede.
38 Challenge.
40 Hollow cylindrical body.
41 Domiciles.
43 Austere.
44 Fencing sword.
46 The tumeric.
48 Placard.
49 Personal restraint.
50 Malicious burning.
53 Eskimo's house.
54 One of a powerful people on the Shari river, Cameroon.
55 Penetrate.
57 Prohibit.
59 Abscond.
60 Algonquian Indian.
62 Hair pad.
65 Capital of West Godavari, British India.
67 European blackbird.
68 Plum.
69 Sows.
71 Skillful.
73 Blasting explosive.
75 Feign.
77 Blaubok.
78 Seat: Lat.
79 Mongolian.
80 To navigate.
82 Delve.
84 Small particle.
88 Impelling.
90 Bedaub.
91 Dye.
93 Pintail ducks.
94 Strike violently.
95 Enlarged.
97 Bushy clump.
99 Rampart.
101 Chinese dynasty.
103 River connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.
106 Tree-climbing civet.
108 Asiatic kingdom.
110 Narrative.
112 Monks.
113 In any case.
114 Nerve network.
116 Prevaricator.
118 Waste allowance.
119 Yale.
121 Spiral.
122 General type.
123 Source of income.
124 Female carnivore: rare.
126 River in North Chile.
130 Welsh river.
131 Governor.
134 Dry, said of wines.
135 Fascinating.
137 Personal enemy.
139 Late autumn pears.
141 Island of Dutch East Indies, W. of Sumatra.
142 Plant producing starch.
143 Groove.
145 Winglike.
147 Prong.
148 Performs.
150 Utility.
151 Fortune.
153 The armpit.
155 Peer Gynt's mother.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"THE Trouble Basket" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

Dear Miss Gwin:

Is there any advice you could give me about guests who seem to refuse to leave? I enjoy company, but enough of a thing is enough and when they say "Goodbye" they should mean it, but they don't. They will start toward the door, think of something else to say, start a conversation again and sit down. They make several attempts to go to the door and leave but they never seem to make it. Is there anything I can do, without being too rude, by handing them their hat, opening the door and actually inviting them out? It drives me wild.

HOSTESS.

Dear Hostess:

Those you speak of are pests which every hostess has to contend with. One way to induce guests to depart would be to leave the room and a few minutes later appear in your gown, your hair rolled up, cold cream on your face, and to top it all, yawn your very best! Not every one could get by with that. So I suppose the only thing you can do is just what everyone else does under similar circumstances: just grin and bear it.

Dear Miss Gwin:

Since I have read the good advice you have given others I decided I would ask your advice on my problem.

I have dated a certain boy only once at home and my mother says if he ever comes again she will ask him to leave. She has not said anything against him, she just says I cannot date him. I believe she is bluffing because there have been two other boys she has told me to stop dating and I did. But I can't be sure she is bluffing, about this one. Should I let him come again and see if she does ask him to leave, or should I not date him again? He is a real nice boy, has a steady job, and doesn't curse or drink. What more could she ask? I am an only child. Could this be the reason for her threats? She seems to be afraid I'll marry. If she carries out her threats should I slip around and be with him or forget him altogether or try to? Please give me advice, as I don't know what to do.

UNDECIDED.

Dear Undecided:

That old saying, "Mother knows best," must have some weight, for I am sure your mother would not try to break up your friendship with the nice young boy. I think the best thing you can do would be to have a heart-to-heart talk with your mother and ask her just what reason she has for not wanting him to come to see you. There must be something, for I am sure she has your best interests at heart. As for your marrying him, or any other young man, it seems to me that if your mother found your interests becoming serious she would not let the marrying angle enter the situation, for you say you have only had one date with him. And certainly I would not slip out and meet him. For one thing, the young man would not appreciate you half so much. After your talk with your mother, perhaps there will be no necessity for you to forget him.

THE BEST THING TO DO TO FIGHT JEALOUSY

Dear Miss Gwin:

Is there any way to combat jealousy? I know a woman who is so jealous of everything I do, that she makes herself unbearable at times, with her various little tactics which she thinks will undermine me. Is there anything I can do? Just because I do things and she doesn't is there any reason for her to be forever criticizing me?

C. C.

Dear C. C.

Your friend—whom you did not say was man or woman—has no doubt realized that she amounts to very little in the eyes of your associates. One has an inferiority complex who employs jealous traits to win his point. I would suggest the proper method to take with the person would be to accept a humorous attitude toward him or her, and let him see how amusing he appears. If possible, just consider the source and realize that the attitude toward you, is beneath your notice. Of course if this person does things by action and from a slanderous viewpoint toward you, you will have to fight fire with fire, so see your lawyer or the police. I think a person of this type can be handled allright if you let him see that his feeling toward you concerns you not in the least. Because you let the person see that he worries you, spurs him into continued action.

OCTOBER Gardening

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



October is the busiest month of the fall season in the garden. It seems that everything happens at once.

It's time to plant grass, bulbs, put the perennial border to bed for the winter, transplant perennials, get ready to dig dahlia tubers, think of planting roses—it seems that something has to be done for everything in the garden.

Today we want to discuss three different jobs that are on the must list for the month. First, the planting of peonies. Second, the rooting of broad-leaved evergreens. Third, the planting of paper white narcissus for Christmas.

Planting Peonies.

Because of their hardiness and longevity (they will last practically a lifetime) they should be properly planted. For the ordinary garden this means removing the earth to a diameter of 2 1-2 to 3 feet and a depth of 1 1-2 to 2 feet, placing a foot of well-rotted manure at the bottom of the hole and refilling the remainder with good garden soil.

The filled-in earth should be carefully settled by wetting and tamping so that when the root is placed it will not be too deep by settlement. The most frequent cause of failure to bloom is from too deep planting. The buds on the crown of the plant should never be set deeper than 2 to 2 1-2 inches.

Peonies do best in a rather heavy loam soil, although with the above preparation they can be grown satisfactorily even in sandy soil. Use a good balanced plant food lightly applied each year. Fall planting is most common, but they can be planted in spring with roots carried over winter in cold storage by reliable growers.

Plant them in your sunniest spot and always with good drainage and you will be rewarded with a wonderful display in June. The blooming season may be extended over a period of five to six weeks by choice of the improved and newer varieties.

It might be well to mention a few varieties that are generally most satisfactory. Edulis Superba, deep rose-pink. Felix Crousse, clear brilliant red. Festiva Maxima, white flecked red occasionally. Mons. Jules Elie, silvery pink.

Rooting Broadleaved Evergreens.

At this season of the year the broadleaved evergreens such as Abelia, Ligustrum Japonica, English Laurel, Eleagnus, etc. as well as the conifers such as Retinosporo, Arborvitaes, Cedrus, deodara, etc. may be started from cuttings. As a matter of fact, better growth will result from fall started cuttings than from spring, and it behooves us to carry on this work at the present time.

There is a new product—chemicals—that are very mysterious in their accomplishments, about which we have written previously but which we would like to expand today. To begin with, we want to say that it will be impossible to give complete information in this column as it is of such a technical nature but we will be glad to mail every reader a booklet describing this product, the manner in which it should be handled, and the accomplishments that may be expected from its use, if you are interested.

Believe it or not, these chemical compounds promote root growth more quickly on plants that root easily and it goes so far as to make some cuttings root, such as holly, that without it would never root, except by layering.

The application of these chemicals to cuttings is easy. It involves no great departure from methods now generally in use. No special equipment is required. The treatment consists merely in placing the basal ends of cuttings in a water solution of recommended strength for a period of from 4 to 48 hours, usually 16 to 24 hours.

Paper White Narcissus.

The easiest of all flowers to bloom in the house is the old favorite, paper white narcissus. We have all planted paper white narcissus so many years that occasionally we forget this, our oldest friend. They are usually planted in bowls with pebbles and water but for very largest flowers and for best results they should be planted in ordinary pots and soil. Plant them with the nose of the bulb just above the surface of the soil and place them in a cool, dark cellar or some dark place where the air circulates freely, or bury them in the ground covering them completely. They should be left in one of these places for two or three weeks while the roots begin to grow, and then brought into the living room.

The usual method of planting is that of putting them in flower bowls with pebbles and water. When planted in this manner, they should be left in a cool, dark place two or three weeks—until the roots are 4 to 5 inches long and the tops have grown 2 to 3 inches.

After being brought indoors, the bulbs should be kept in a temperature of 60 degrees until stems, leaves and flower buds are forced. In the home, this means to keep them out of overheated rooms, preferable in a porch or sun-parlor, where windows may be opened for ventilation and coolness. After the buds are formed, a temperature of 70 degrees will bring out the flower, and if haste is needed, a higher temperature will produce it.

Too high temperature will result in spindly growth, and may prevent any flowers. Air is as important as light. Success in forcing bulbs depends entirely on the points here enumerated, and unless one is willing to pay strict attention to details, it is better not to undertake it. But if the rules are carefully followed by one who undersands something of plant growth, very fine flowers may be obtained.

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER.

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of staple manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling; fertilize once a month for steady growth. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures. Remember to roll the seeds in with a roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies, which will be planted later.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

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Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
October 6, 1940

A Star Player On A Strong Team

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

It isn't often a football player's picture is printed this large.

Lack of space usually prohibits it. It also is one of the best ways to ruin a young man both as a football player and a man.

Unless he is an exceptional boy, his head is apt to expand and he may get the idea he is a lot more important than he really is.

This is a picture of Frankie Sinkwich, a youngster who came down from Youngstown, Ohio, to go to college and play football for Wallace Butts at Georgia. He was a member of the famous "point-a-minute" Bulldog freshman team last season. He is the most highly-publicized sophomore in the country today.

His performance against the Georgia Tech freshmen last season at Grant Field caused sports writers to dust off the dictionary, seeking new words of praise. Some wrote poems about him. Others even tried their hand at song writing.

But none of the bally-hoo settled in the kid's towhead. He is the hardest worker on the Georgia team. He comes to practice early and stays late, trying to bring his passing and punting ability up to a par with his sensational running.

The least of Mr. Wallace Butts' worries is that Frankie will get the "big head."

Frankie's next game will be against Mississippi University Saturday in Athens. He may not be the star, or injuries may keep him from playing. But, whether sitting on the bench or running with the ball, you can rest assured he'll be doing the best for his team.

It's out like this who make football a great game.

Photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

Georgia Legion Parades Boston



Photo by Bon Art

Mildred Ammons

Mothers!

Watch your child's feet closely to guard against

Heels Turning In . . . Weak Ankles
Toes Turning In . . . Flat Feet

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FEATURE SHOES

Mildred Ammons, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ammons, 1235 Pasadena Ave., N. E., Atlanta, has been wearing Vitapoise Feature shoes for the correction of heels turning in and knock knees.

Knock knees caused from heels turning in



Danger sign of heels turning in

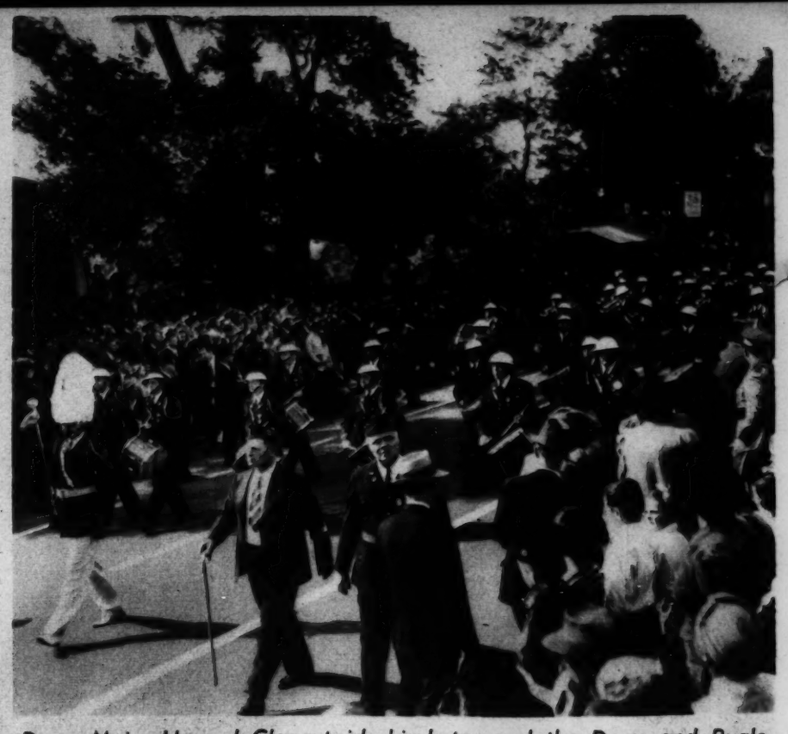


Detailed information sent upon request.

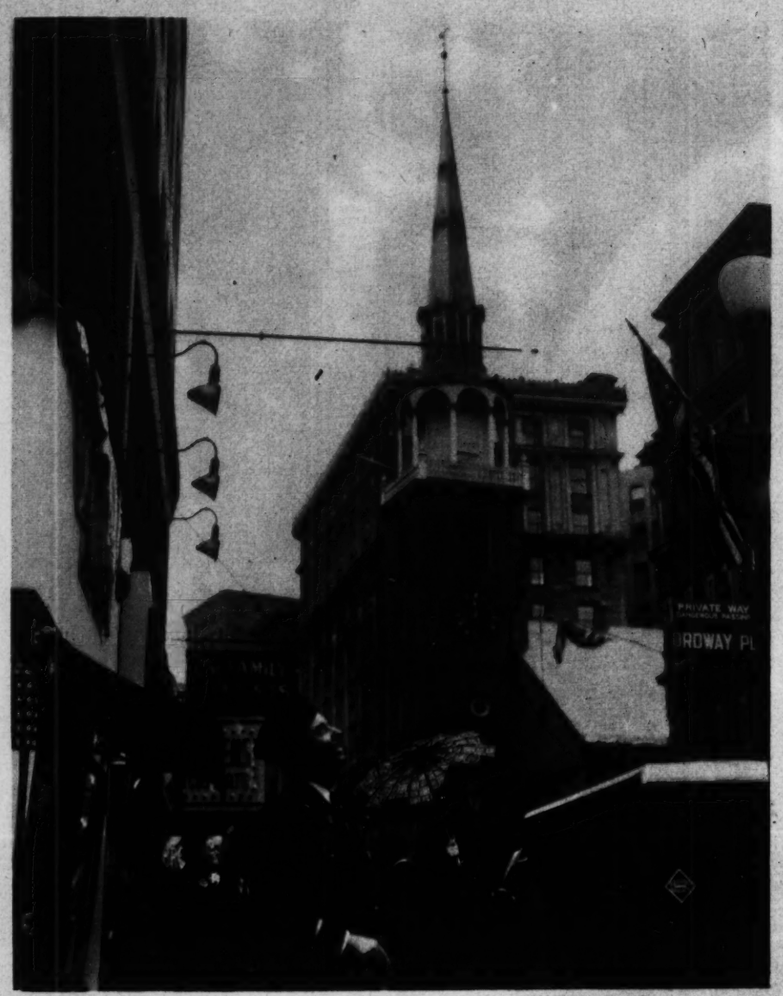
THOMPSON - BOLAND - LEE



Out of this quaint house in Boston rode Paul Revere to "every Middlesex village and farm."



Drum Major Howard Glenn twirls his baton and the Drum and Bugle Corps of Post No. 1, Atlanta, steps out leading the parade.



Old South Church, where the Tea Party plans were laid. In the foreground, Legionnaire George R. Taylor, of Atlanta.



The old North Church where the lanterns hung that flashed the signal of invasion to Paul Revere. Harry Tanner and Billy McGee of Massachusetts, point out the sights to Lloyd Bettis, J. W. Stephens and George Taylor, of Atlanta. All except Taylor fought together in France.

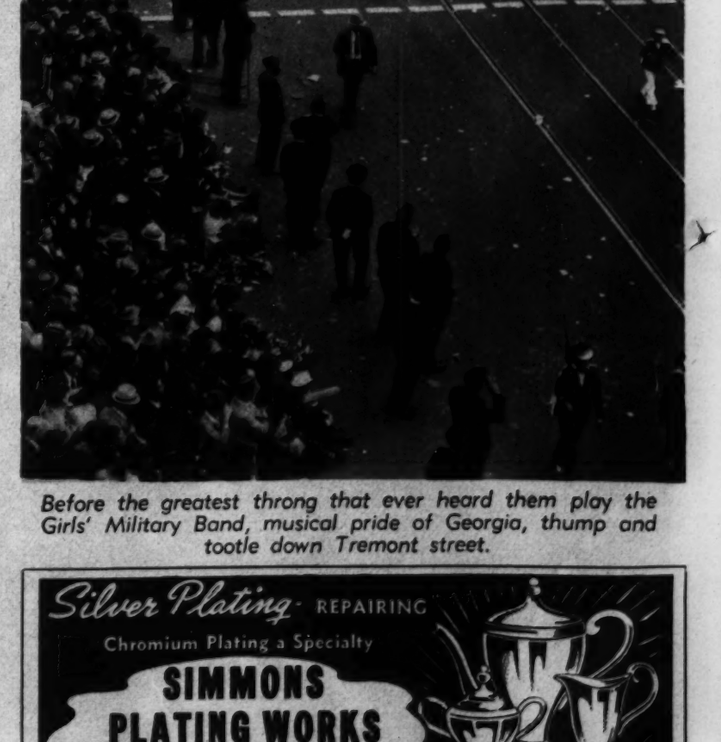
By HAROLD MARTIN.

Men who fought for this country in the World War last week made a pilgrimage to the cradle of American liberty as the American Legion held its national convention at Boston, Mass.

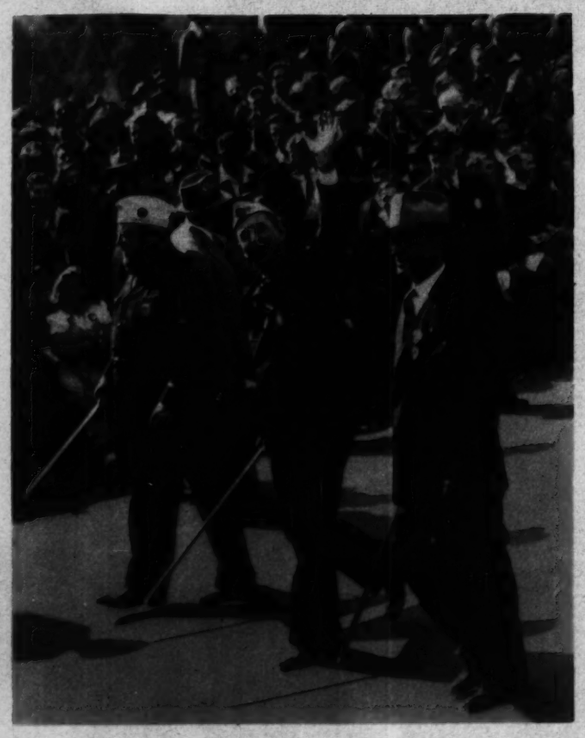
They marched on streets hallowed by the feet of the founding fathers, and they visited the shrines of freedom where in the long ago men created out of a welter of conflicting philosophies the undying doctrine of a free people, ruling in a free country.

Sacred spots that before had been only names in the history books became real to them as they looked upon Paul Revere's home, the Old North Church, the Old South Church, and stood on the site of the Boston Massacre.

Bill Mason, Constitution staff photographer and a Legionnaire, tells the story with his camera on this page.



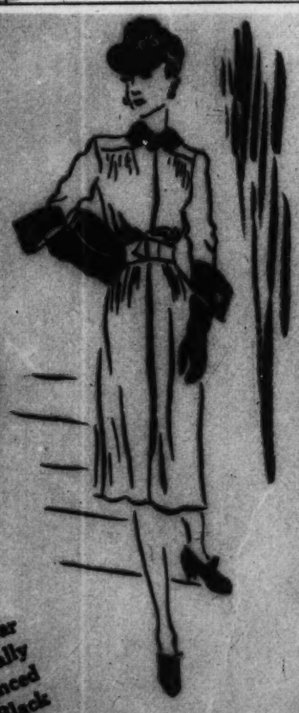
Before the greatest throng that ever heard them play the Girls' Military Band, musical pride of Georgia, thump and tootle down Tremont street.



Man Mountain Dean, Senator Richard B. Russell and Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge march pass the reviewing stand.

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At the housewarming of their new barracks at Toccoa are, left to right, State Troopers W. T. Beauchamp, corporal in charge of the barracks; O. W. Sweat, holding his seven-month-old daughter, Sandra; G. M. Stokes, Merrell Hardegree and Fred Barry.



Enjoying the barbecue at Cool Springs on Black Mountain, following the dedication of the Toccoa barracks are, left to right, T. G. Walters, member of the national executive committee of Rural Letter Carriers' Association; W. J. Rothell, chairman of the Stephens county board of commissioners; Ordinary Frank Grabrells, of Habersham county, president of the county commissioners of Georgia; and Frank Gross, master of ceremonies.

Toccoa Patrol Barracks Opened

By DEEZY SCOTT.

At the intersection of state highways 13 and 17, in Toccoa, Stephens county, the new permanent barracks of the State Highway Patrol, the first of its kind in Georgia, has been dedicated. The steel structure, all welded in one piece and designed to give immediate access to all parts of the building, has an office, reception room, two bedrooms, a supply room, and full radio facilities. The station will serve part of the Gainesville district, including Rabun, Habersham, Stephens, Franklin, Hart, and part of Madison counties.

Photographs by Bill Wilson.



Jackie Smith and Baby Letty Lou Shufford, both of Toccoa, and Jackie's dog Spot, were among the crowd of spectators at the barracks dedication.



Also attending the dedication were Sheriff Fred Stowe, right, and Lon Sullivan, commissioner of public safety, left, who are seen with Corporal Beauchamp.

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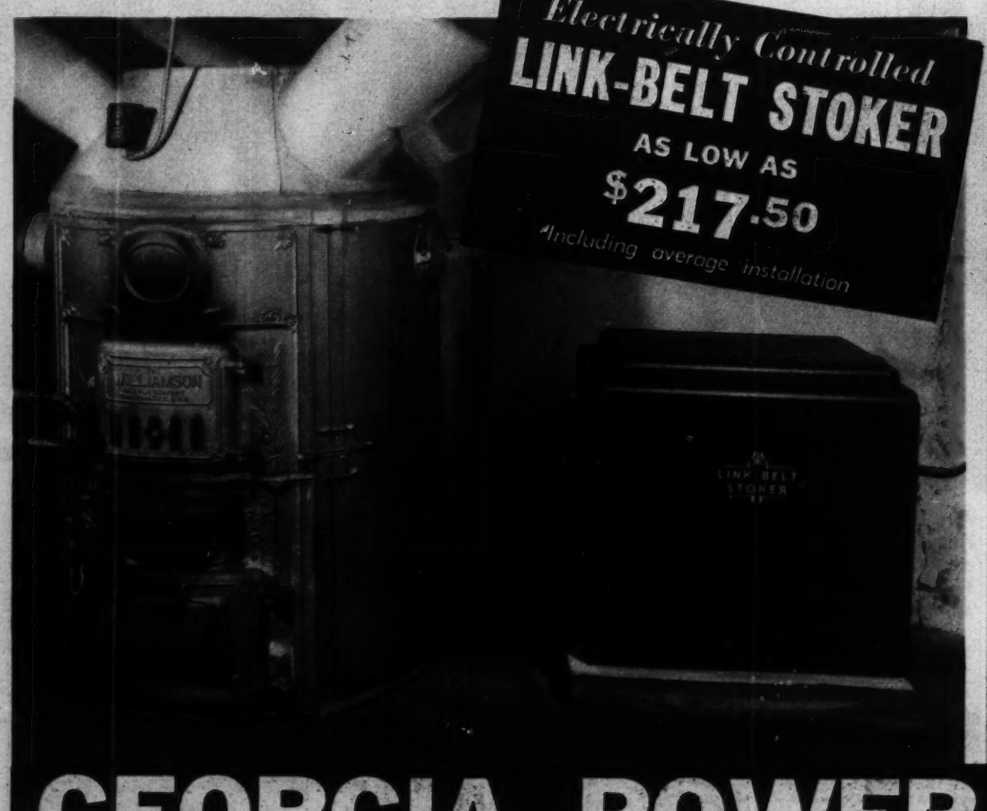
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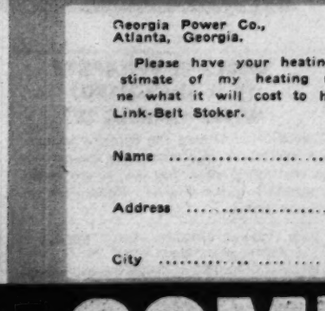


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GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Horse Show to feature DeKalb Harvest Festival



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers

Miss Pat Schoen is silhouetted with "No-Wonder," her prize three-gaited horse.



Miss Katherine Stevens has entered "Prince Dare" in the ladies' horsemanship event.



Mrs. A. Farnell Blair will drive "Scarlett O'Hara" in the 5-gaited fine harness class

By CHARLES W. GILMORE

The quiet little town of Panthersville, Ga., will awaken October 12 to the pageantry and glamour of the annual DeKalb County Horse Show. For on that day equestrians and admirers of fine horses from all sections of Georgia will gather at the fair grounds of the Harvest Festival, which opens three days earlier.

Nearly 200 prize animals, some of which are shown on this page with their lovely riders, will compete in 33 trophy and stake events. It will be the largest showing of its kind ever held within the metropolitan area of Atlanta. Added to the customary three and five-gaited classes will be a colorful fine harness event and a showing of the sedate plantation walking horse breed.

A barbecue at high noon on the grounds will recall to mind the all-day horse festivals of old Kentucky, when thousands gathered to pay tribute to "the first servant of man." At Panthersville special boxes and 1,000 grandstand seats have been erected.

Riding in the show will be members of Atlanta's more prominent riding clubs. The younger set, also, will have an opportunity for competition.



Miss Ann Sanford will ride "Planters Punch," a three-gaited horse.



Miss Barbara Regenstein, left, will enter "Beau Garcon" in ladies' horsemanship. Miss Florence Akers will ride "My Irish Rose."



Mrs. Pritchard Duncan will ride "Gayoso Silver Chief," a five-gaited stallion, in the horsemanship class. The stallion is owned by Mrs. Jack Fain.



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216 Peachtree St. JA. 4697



Two days' pay-stolen by "REGULAR" PAIN!

WHY WOMEN WHO MUST STAY UP AND ACTIVE THROUGH TRYING DAYS RELY ON MIDOL

Today, millions of women use Midol to make their "dreaded days" more comfortable—to keep active in those times when Nature used to cry "rest."

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Unless you have some organic disorder requiring medical or surgical treatment, Midol should give you relief. If it doesn't, consult your doctor. Get Midol at your druggist's. Five tablets—more than enough for a convincing trial—only 20¢; 12 tablets in a trim aluminum case, 40¢.

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RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN



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A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE

See your Eye-Physician first, then bring us your prescription.

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SIXTEEN PAGES
FIRST COMIC SECTION
WORLD'S BEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
FIRST COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940

DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

SCENE: THE SECRET MOUNTAIN HIDEAWAY OF "BLACK PEARL," THE INGENIOUS INVENTOR...

BLACK PEARL BROUGHT YOU HERE TO HELP US IN OUR EXPERIMENTS, EH?

SEARCH ME!

YOU BOYS ARE TO BE THE OFFICIAL TESTERS OF MY FLYING SUBMARINE.

VERY SWEET OF YOU, I'M SURE!

FLIGHT TESTS AND SPEED TESTS WILL COME LATER. TODAY IS A TRYOUT OF THE TANK'S SUBMERSING ABILITY!

TAKE OFF YOUR SHIRTS. IT WILL BE QUITE WARM IN THERE.

DO YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE US TAKE THIS THING THROUGH THAT POND?

YOU COULD HARDLY CALL THAT A POND. IT HAS BEEN DREDGED TO A DEPTH OF SIXTY FEET!

LISTEN, IF YOU WANT TO BUMP US OFF - WHY NOT TAKE OUT YOUR GUNS AND DO IT OUTRIGHT?

QUIET!

THE HULL WILL WITHSTAND PRESSURE ALL RIGHT, BUT THE QUESTION WE'RE INTERESTED IN IS THE TANK'S MOBILITY ON MUD BOTTOM!

COME!

THE MOTIVE POWER IS LIQUID AIR. THE CONTROLS ARE QUITE SIMPLE. LOOK - I WILL EXPLAIN!

MY GOVERNMENT IS READY TO PAY TWO MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE BLUEPRINTS OF YOUR MACHINE, IF THE TESTS PROVE SATISFACTORY!

YOU MAY OBSERVE FOR YOURSELF, YOUR EXCELLENCY

THE FLIGHT AND GROUND SPEED GEARS HAVE BEEN REMOVED, SO - DON'T THINK YOU CAN MAKE AN ESCAPE!

TRACY! WHAT IN THE WORLD HAVE WE GOT INTO? THIS IS A NIGHTMARE!

WELL, HERE GOES! I'M OPENING THE CONTROLS.

YOU WILL NOTICE, WHEN THE MACHINE TOUCHES WATER, HYDRAULIC PUMPS AUTOMATICALLY TELESCOPE THE COLLAPSIBLE WINGS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940.

DICK! YOU'RE NOT GOING THROUGH WITH THIS, ARE YOU? I'D RATHER TAKE A SLUG OF HOT LEAD THAN TO DIE THIS WAY!

WE'RE NOT GOING TO DIE, PAT! AS SOON AS WE'RE WELL UNDER THE SURFACE, WE'LL STOP THIS MONSTER AND - HEY! WHAT WAS THAT?

WE JUST RAN OVER A--A--- LOOKS LIKE A BIG PIPE!

10-6-40

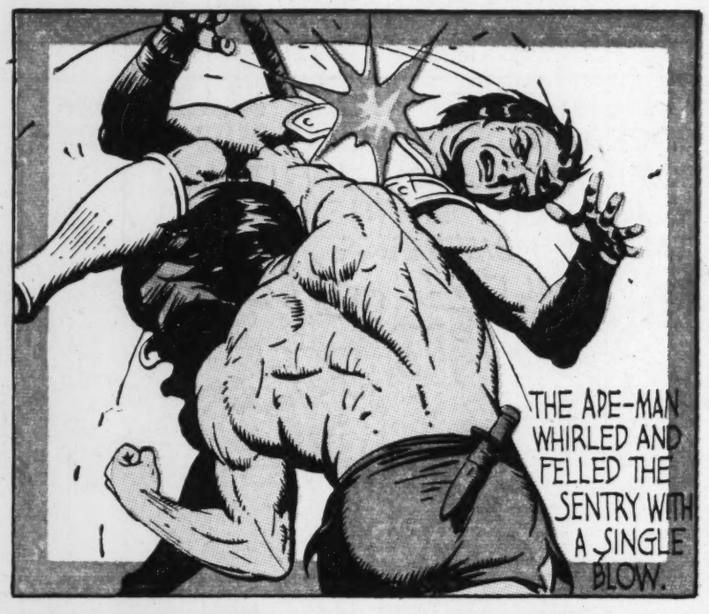
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

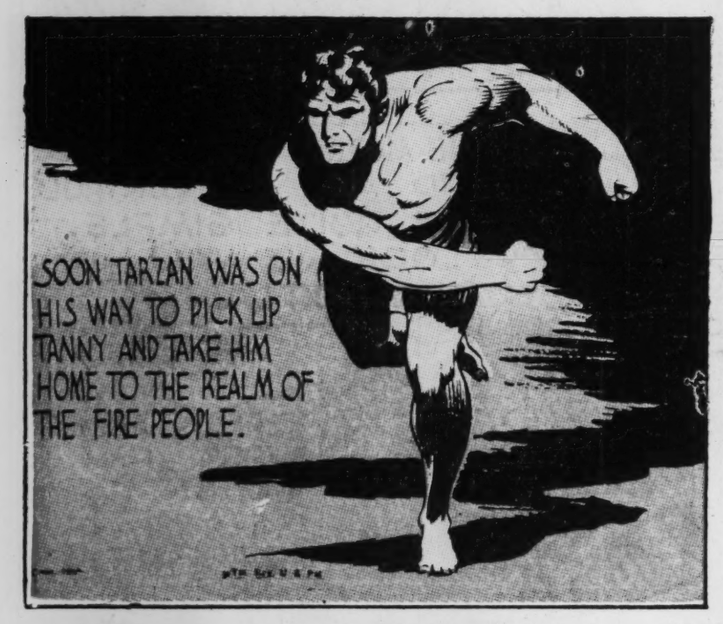


TRAGIC ERROR























Right now your face requires as much attention as your wardrobe. Follow Winifred Ware's beauty articles each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for advice on reconditioning your skin for the fall and winter and for the new cosmetic shades to complement your new wardrobe.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

10-6

JANE HAS BEEN "PLANTED" AS A WAITRESS IN A WATER-FRONT CAFE, TRYING TO SPOT THE BOAT WHICH IS SUPPLYING A SUBMARINE OFF SHORE—

AND THEN THE SUB CAME UP, RIGHT ALONG SIDE US— "WE WANT THEM FISH", SAYS THE CAP'N— "HAND 'EM OVER AND YOU WON'T GET HURT", HE SAYS—

?

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN— WHAT DID YOU DO?

WHAT COULD WE DO—AND THEM WITH MACHINE GUNS TURNED ON US? WE GAVE 'EM THE FISH!

TOUGH LUCK!

BUT HOW COULD A SUBMARINE STORE AWAY YOUR WHOLE CARGO?

SHUCKS, SHE HAD SO MANY BARRELS ON HER DECK SHE WAS AWASH— I S'POSE THEY STOWED 'EM BELOW AFTER WE LEFT!

YOU'RE RIGHT— YOU CAN'T FEED FISH TO DIESEL ENGINES—

—SO I DON'T THINK MY HUNCH WAS WRONG AFTER ALL—EVERYONE SEEMS TO THINK THE SUB WANTED SUPPLIES, BUT WE'RE SURE SHE'S GETTING SUPPLIES ELSEWHERE—

THE FISH WERE STORED ON DECK— IN BARRELS— THAT WOULD MAKE THEM EASY TO TRANSFER— JIM, THOSE WERE THE FISH UNLOADED BY THE "SUSIE Q"!

H'M—THAT WOULD MAKE HER LOOK LIKE A REGULAR FISHERMAN— THROW US OFF OUR GUARD— A CLEVER TRICK—

AND WE CAN MAKE A BOOMERANG OUT OF THIS TRICK—IT'S OUR CHANCE TO TRAP THEM!

THE FISH ARE TRANSFERRED IN BARRELS— IF WE CAN MARK THOSE BARRELS, WE'VE GOT THEM— WHEN DOES THE "SUSIE Q" SAIL AGAIN?

TONIGHT, I THINK— WE'LL HAVE TO WORK FAST—

I'VE CHARTERED A SCHOONER AND A CREW I CAN TRUST—

WE'LL BE WAITING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THAT SUBMARINE— WITH A CARGO OF FISH!

WITH EVERY BARREL MARKED, THAT CARGO WON'T BE HARD TO TRACE!

LEVA PRY

HEY, LENA— C'M OVER AN' HYAR ZEKE PLAY THE FIDDLE—

LAND SAKES— I DIDN'T KNOW ZEKE COULD PLAY— THAT WILL BE A TREAT—

GIT T'FIDDLIN', SON— SHOW 'ER WHAT YE KIN DO!

I CAN HARDLY WAIT—

SCREECH! SCRATCH

?

ONOOO

LAW, I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO TELL HIM HOW AWFUL IT WAS!

THAT WAS FINE, ZEKE— YOU'RE GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY!

YE HYAR THET, PAPPY? SHE LIKES IT—

AIR YE SHORE, HENHUSSY?

OF COURSE— CAN'T YOU TELL HE'S IMPROVING?

WAL, IT SOUNDED A MITE BETTER— BUT I WAR A-FEARED WE-UNS WAR JIST A-GITTIN' **USED** TO IT!

AWK!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

ELAINE COVINGTON, SHELBY, N.C.

INGEBORG PAPPROTZKI, DETROIT, MICH.

AUDREY CASTIGLIONE, DETROIT, MICH.

DOROTHY LONGERBEAN, DES MOINES, IA.

10-6

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

OH, QUIT GRUMBLING, WILLIE. IT AIN'T OFTEN THAT I ASKS YOU TO TAKE ME OUT IN SASSIETY.

BUT LOOK AT MY SOCKS, SUGAR. MY ONE AND ONLY PAIR AND THEY LOOKS LIKE SPATS. NOBODY'D NOTICE THEM IF WE WENT TO A MOVIE INSTEAD OF A DANCE.

SAY, I'D BE GLAD TO LEND YOU A PAIR OF MOON'S IF THAT'S ALL THAT'S BOTHERIN' YOU, UNCLE WILLIE

*☆!??

I WISH KAYO WOULD LEARN TO KEEP THAT BIG MOUTH OF HIS SHUT.

TO THE HOD CARRIER'S BALL, DRIVER.

OH, DEAR ME! I COULD WALTZ ALL NIGHT LONG, WILLIE.

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT.

PHEEWY! BETWEEN THAT SHOE SALESMAN'S BUM GUESS AND MAMIE'S HOPPING ALL OVER MY DOGS, THEY HURT SOMETHIN' FIERCE.

AHHA! THIS HERE IS MORE LIKE IT.

WELL, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE, BOXCAR, LOOK WHAT I FOUND. A PAIR OF SHOES!

AND A WATCH AND CHAIN- GEE! AIN'T I LUCKY?

YOU MAY KEEP THE SHOES, MY MAN, WITH MY COMPLIMENTS, BUT---

THANKS- NOW WHILE YER IN A GENEROUS MOOD, MISTER, MAYBE YOU GOT SOMETHIN' FOR MY PAL.

I AIN'T GOT A CENT, BOYS.

AW, MONEY AIN'T EVERY-THING.

OH, NO, YOU DON'T!

PSST! LISTEN, HONEYBUNCH, I'VE GOT TO GO HOME.

10-6

OW! LEGGO MY EAR!

OH!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940.

YOU AND YOUR SOCIAL ASPIRATIONS!

OH, DRY UP!

HA HA HAW HAW HAW HA HA.

Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

DADDY, YOU KNOW THAT BOX OF GOLF BALLS YOU WON LAST WEEK-

UGH-HUH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940.

WELL, THEY GAVE KAYO AND ME AN IDEA AND WE STARTED PLAYING GOLF IN THE ALLEY TODAY.

WHAT? WITH THOSE NEW BALLS?

NO-WE TRIED ONE AND IT GOT ALL CUT UP, SO WE USED ROCKS- BUT IF I WAS YOU I'D GET SOME NEW CLUBS, THESE ARE SORT OF SOFT.

?

W

TINY TIM by —STANLEY LINK—

WHAT'S THE MATTER, TIM? AREN'T YOU FEELING WELL?

OH, I FEEL ALL RIGHT, MOM- JUST THINKING WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN— 'AT'S ALL-

-BUT YOU MUST BE CAREFUL, TIM— REMEMBER YOUR PROMISE- NO ONE MUST KNOW YOU ARE TAKING DICKEY HOOPER'S PLACE-

DON'T WORRY, MOM-

YOU WERE RIGHT— I'M GOING TO BE MYSELF FROM NOW ON— **WIG OR NO WIG!**

GOSH- THIS FEELS GREAT- WHAT A RELIEF TO BE ABLE TO WALK DOWN THE MAIN STREET AND NOT HAVE EVERYBODY STARING AT YOU—

OH, TIM- YOU'VE MADE ME SO HAPPY— NOW- YOU'RE JUST LIKE MY OWN LITTLE BOY AGAIN—

I WISH DICKEY HOOPER WAS BACK— THEN I WOULDN'T HAVE TO WEAR THIS OLD WIG—

WELL- HERE'S ONE DAY I'M GOING OUT WITHOUT IT—

-AND RUSHING UP TO YOU- ASKING FOR YOUR AUTOGRAPH- **IT SURE FEELS SWELL TO BE ONE OF THE MOB AGAIN-**

GEE- HERE COMES SALLY! OH, WELL- SHE WON'T NOTICE ME WITHOUT THE WIG— SHE'LL PASS ME BY JUST LIKE SHE DID THE LAST TIME—

HELLO, THERE! HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?

?

YOU'RE A NEW BOY IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, AREN'T YOU? MY NAME IS SALLY—

OH— ER— (GULP) MY NAME IS TIM—

YES— I'VE SEEN YOU BEFORE— YOU'RE THE GIRL WHO CHUMS AROUND WITH DICKEY HOOPER, THE MOVIE ACTOR— AREN'T YOU?

OH— YES— HE'S JUST A FRIEND OF MINE—

WE CONTINUE FROM HERE IN OUR NEXT—

10-6-40

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940,

SMILIN' JACK

I HAVE CHECKED ON DOWNWIND'S HABITS--HE USUALLY TAKES A WALK AROUND TH' AIRPORT EACH EVENING AFTER DINNER!

GOOD! IT WILL BE EASY TO WHISK HIM AWAY IN A CAR UNSEEN -- HE AND HIS **SIXTH** COLUMN HAVE CAUSED US **FIFTH** COLUMNISTS ENTIRELY TOO MUCH TROUBLE!

AN ENEMY CAN BE TOLERATED JUST **SO** LONG--AND **DOWNWIND** HAS BEEN A MENACE **TOO** LONG! **THE EYE** SHALL **STRIKE TONIGHT!!**

♫--♪--♫--ROLL OUT TH' BARREL---♫--- **HELLO,** FAT STUFF-- **SWELL** DAY, ISN'T IT?---♪♫

?!?

DOWNWIND, **WHAT** IN WORLD WRONG WITH JACK? HIM WAS **SMILING!**

I GUESS I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT--I'VE **FINALLY** GOT **JACK** AND **JOY** GOING TOGETHER---

YOU KNOW THOSE FOOTBALL PLAYERS THAT JOY IS TEACHING TO FLY--WELL, I HIRED ONE TO **SLAP** HER IN FRONT OF JACK---

NATURALLY, JACK **SOCKED** TH' BIG BOZO AND--WELL, YOU KNOW HOW TH' **LOVE BUG** STARTS TO WORK WHEN A **MAN** RESCUES A **FAIR MAIDEN** FROM A **VILLAIN!**

THAT SURE NICE--NOW WE NO HAVE TO LOOK-UM AT **ANY MORE SAD FACES** AROUN' HERE!

DIT-DA-DIT DIT-DA-DIT DA

WHEE! CATCH ME, JACKIE BOY!

CAREFUL, JOY--DON'T SPRAIN YOUR LITTLE ANKLES!

HEY, **YOU** LOOK-UM **SAD** YOURSELF, DOWNWIND---YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY NOW THAT YOU GOT-UM JACK AN' JOY STARTED ON ROMANCE STUFF!

YES, I SHOULD BE--I WORKED LIKE A TROJAN TO PROMOTE THIS AFFAIR--BUT NOW THAT I'VE **FINALLY SUCCEEDED** --- I'VE DISCOVERED THAT-----

JACK MOSLEY

OLT-6

---THAT--- **I AM IN LOVE WITH JOY MYSELF!!**

!!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940

A little pep and a bit of spice---this you must add to your menus these cool days, to match the fall season. If you're in doubt about how to please the family's fall appetite, call Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution. Write her care of this paper, or call her at WA. 6565.

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green

Put an end to your worrying over domestic problems. For this kind of advice and information, write to Caroline Chatfield, care of The Constitution. For personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE GUMPS

I'M HAPPY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE- AND IT TOOK A DISASTROUS HURRICANE TO BRING ME TO MY SENSES

HA-HA-IT IS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD, EH, THOR?

GOSH-I HOPE WE FIND SOMETHING TO EAT, CHESTER-I'M HUNGRY AS A BEAR!

SUS EDSON

PROF. NESTOR! DR. THOR!!

LATER-

CHESTER, LAD! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! WHAT'S WRONG?!

HOORAY! THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THIS!!!

A CAN OF BEANS!!! C'MON, MEN!! IT'S LUNCH TIME!!

YUM! POSITIVELY THE BEST MEAL I'VE EVER EATEN!

FALL TO HEARTILY, BOYS-THERE'S NO TELLING WHERE THE NEXT FOOD IS COMING FROM-

GEE! THIS IS GOOD!

WE OUGHT TO THROW SOME SORT OF SHELTER TOGETHER -IT GETS CHILLY AT NIGHT ON THIS ISLAND-

YES-A TEMPORARY LEAN-TO, AND TOMORROW, WHEN WE HAVE MORE TIME, WE CAN CONDUCT A MORE THOROUGH SEARCH OF THE WRECKAGE FOR SUPPLIES-

YOU FELLOWS KEEP THAT FIRE ALIVE-I USED OUR LAST MATCH TO BUILD IT-

OKAY, PROF. NESTOR!

A FEW HOURS LATER-

PHEW! A TOUGH JOB-BUT A GOOD ONE-THAT'S A PRETTY FAIR LEAN-TO

-AND NOT BUILT A MINUTE TOO SOON! IT IS BEGINNING TO RAIN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940.

RAIN! THANK HEAVENS! IT WILL PROVIDE US WITH DRINKING WATER-THE ONE THING I'VE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT! HURRY, EVERYONE! GET A RECEPTACLE AND CATCH THOSE PRECIOUS DROPS!

YES, SIR! BUT WE ONLY HAVE A FEW SHELLS TO CATCH IT IN!

AFTER THE SHOWER-

THE RAIN IS OVER, AND WE HAVEN'T ENOUGH WATER TO SLAKE THE THIRST OF EVEN ONE PERSON-

-AND IT RARELY RAINS OFTENER THAN ONCE EVERY SIX MONTHS HERE ON ELECTRA ISLE! THIS IS VERY SERIOUS, NESTOR-

10-6

PROF. NESTOR! THE RAIN HAS PUT OUT THE FIRE!!

GREAT SCOTT! WE HAVE NO MORE MATCHES- OUR GOOD LUCK SEEMS TO BE RUNNING OUT!

It's All-American this year in the field of fashions. If you want the latest style news concerning designs, accessories or colors; if you want to know what is appropriate to wear for different occasions; or how to dress in smart fashion on a small budget, call Winifred, Constitution's fashion editor, at WA. 6565, or write her care of this paper.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

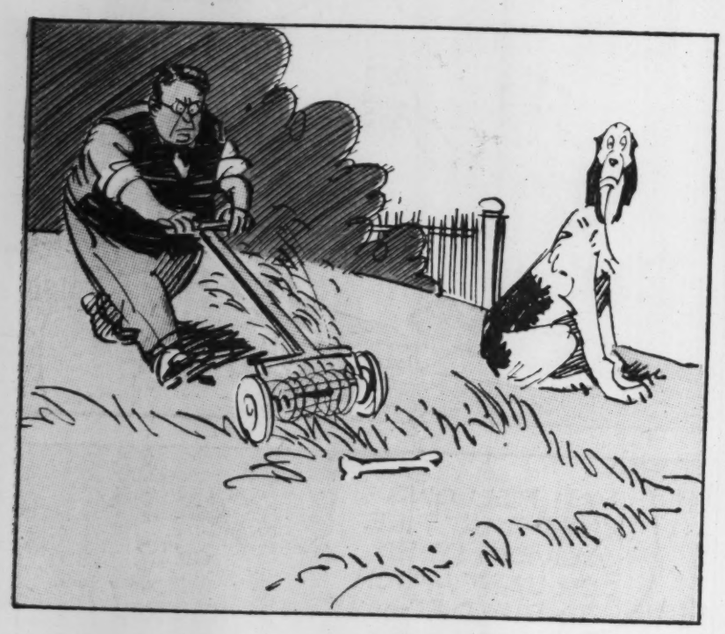
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940.

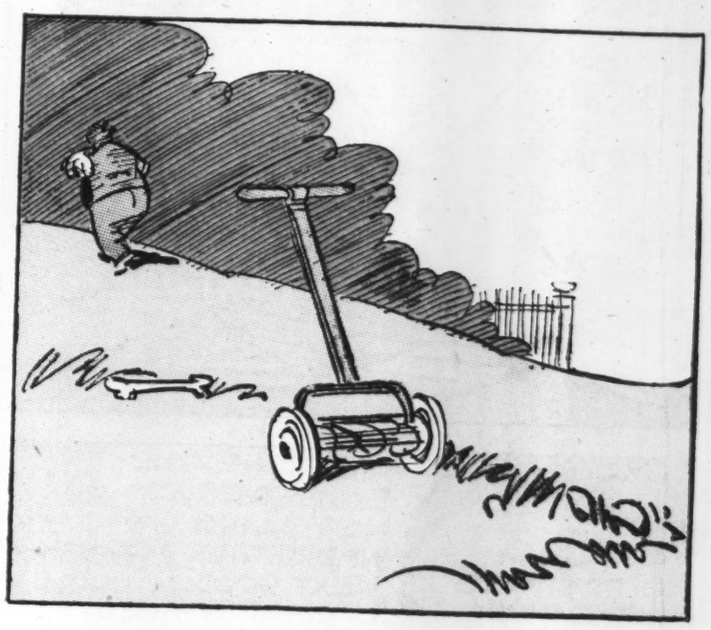
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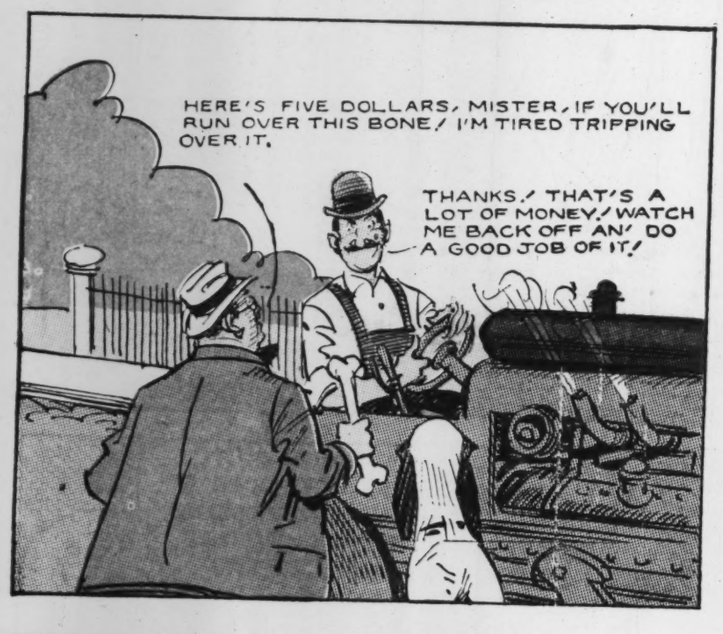
By Clifford McBride

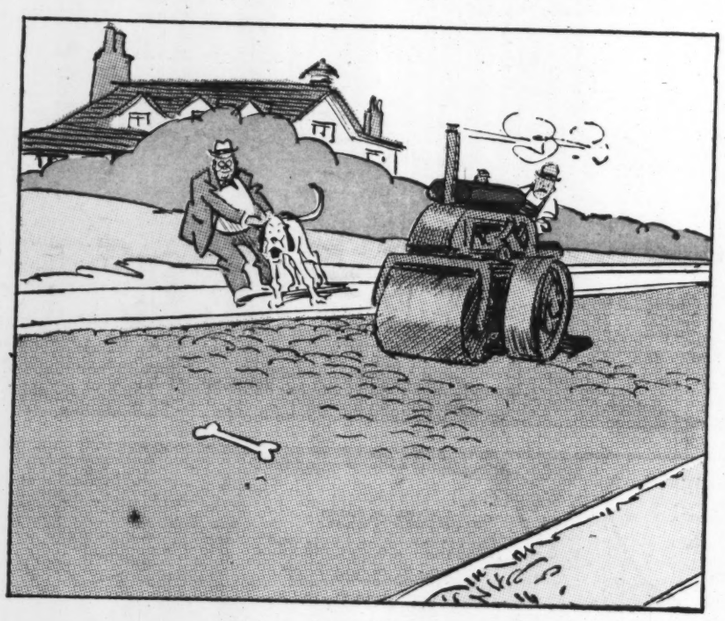


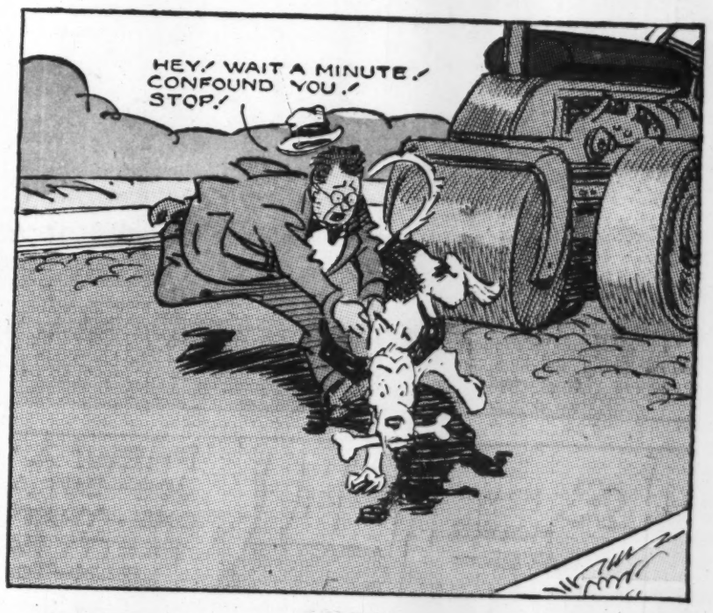


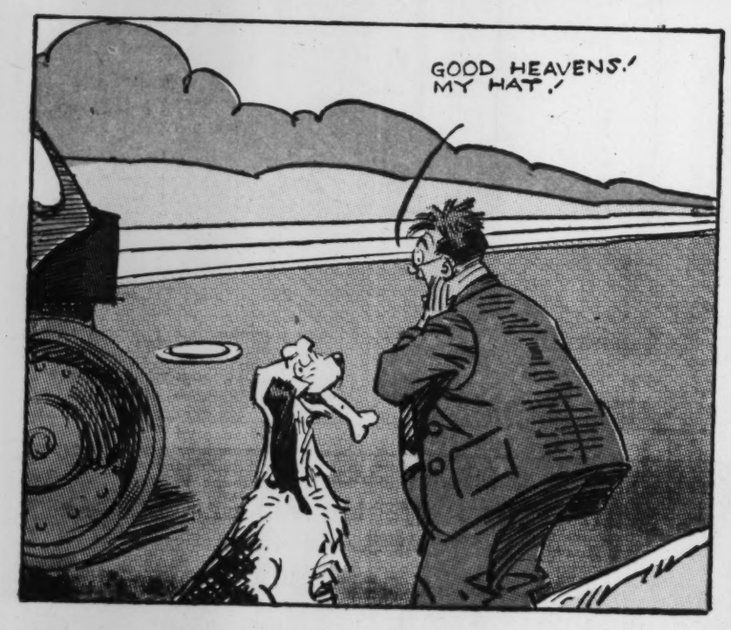




















Reg. U. S. Pat. Office





SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

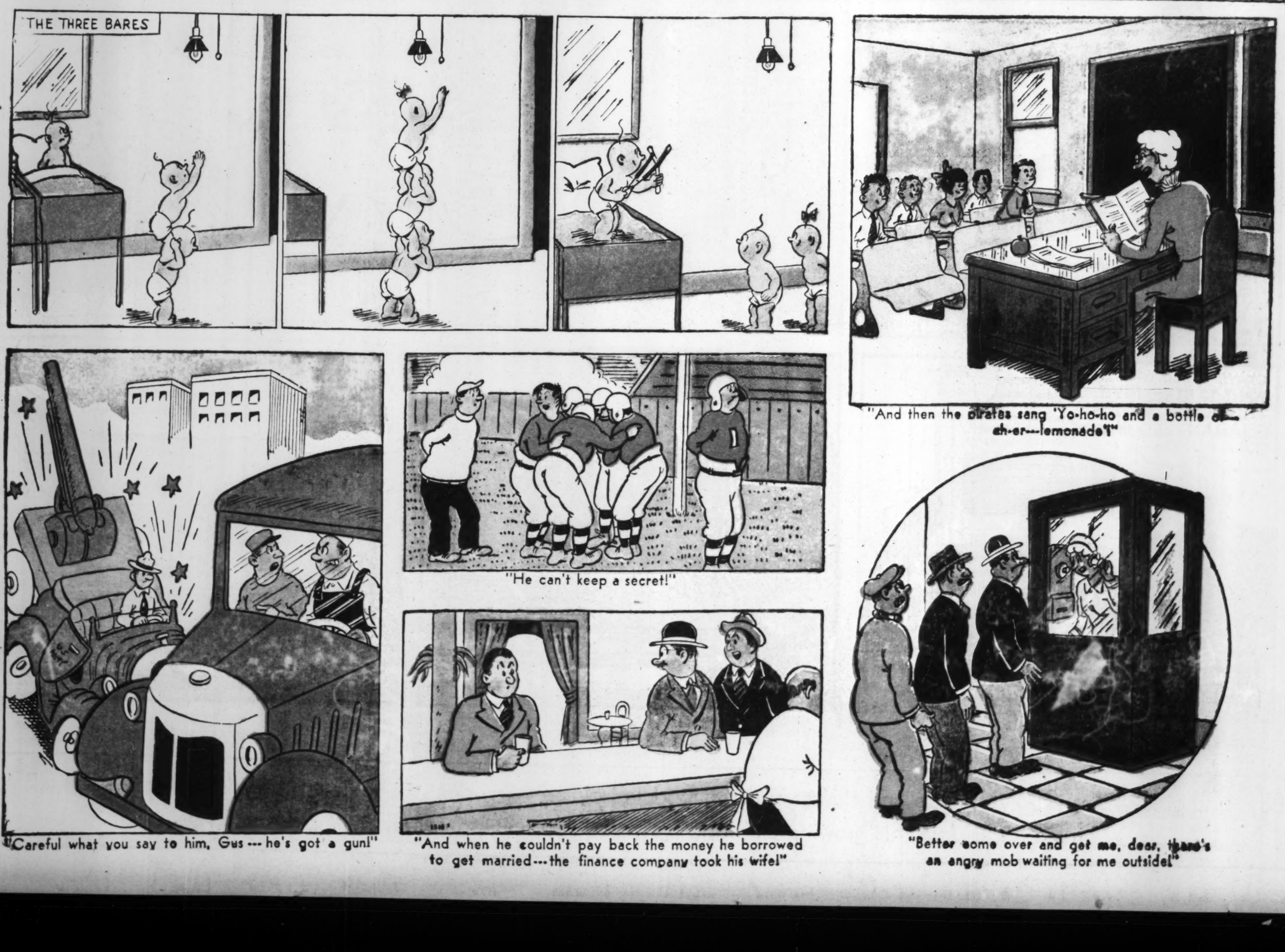
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940.

MUTT AND JEFF — —And Now the Doctor Needs a Doctor— — By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"And then the pirates sang 'Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of— ah-er---lemonade!'"

"He can't keep a secret!"

"Careful what you say to him, Gus --- he's got a gun!"

"And when he couldn't pay back the money he borrowed to get married---the finance company took his wife!"

"Better come over and get me, dear, there's an angry mob waiting for me outside!"

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



WHEN SLATS RETURNED HOME, HE FOUND YOUNG CAL APP DELIVERING GROCERIES... ONE LOOK AT THE ODDLY SHAPED PENCIL CAL USED TO CHECK HIS GROCERY LIST-- AND SLATS LEAPED ON HIM..... CAL CONFESSED.....

CAL'S BEEN FOLLYIN' BECKY AN' POP BECAUSE HE'S SKETCHING 'EM FOR A CARTOON STRIP HE'S DRAWING--TITLED--"BATHLESS AN' BECKY"

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ONE, MISS ABBIE ?

CERTAINLY, CAL...

BATHLESS AN' BECKY.....

BLARST YE, BATH-TUB!!! TONIGHT'S ONLY FRIDAY...AND IT'LL BE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS BEFORE BECKY FORCES ME INTO YOUR WATERY ARMS!!! UNTIL **THEN I'M A FREE MAN**

BY CAL APP

HA! IT GIVES ME **PLEASURE** TO FILL YE FULL O' SUDS, BATHTUB AN THEN **SNAP ME FINGERS IN YOUR FACE**

SNAP

SNAP!

BLARST YE!

SOAP

HA HA HA... IT'S A PIECE RIGHT OUT OF POP'S NATURAL LIFE !!! IT'S GRAND, CAL-- **GRAND !!!**

A FELLOW CAN MAKE A LOT OF MONEY IN CARTOONING...

KEERECT!! ME AN' CAL IS GOIN' TO HITCHHIKE TO NEW YORK AN' SELL "BATHLESS AN' BECKY" TO ONE O' THEM CARTOON STRIP SYNDICATES!!

THE OFFICE OF A GREAT N.Y. NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE ---A FEW DAYS LATER------

HERE COMES RATCLIFFE ACE, MR. GRAY--- I HAVE HIS NEW CONTRACT READY!!!

RATCLIFFE ACE !!! THAT EGOTISTICAL **SHYLOCK!!** HE **KNOWS** HE'S THE MOST POPULAR CARTOONIST IN AMERICA---

HE KNOWS THE SYNDICATE WOULD **COLLAPSE** IF HE QUIT!! AND SO HE'S HOLDING US UP-- DEMANDING **FIVE THOUSAND A WEEK!!** WE'LL LOSE OUR SHIRT PAYING HIM THAT---BUT THE PUBLIC DEMANDS HIS STUFF-- WE MUST KEEP HIM!!!

("OH!! IF ONLY I COULD DISCOVER SOME **NEW** YOUNG CARTOONIST-- TO TAKE HIS PLACE!!") HELLO, RATCLIFFE-- YOU'RE LOOKING **GREAT!!**

NEVER MIND THE SOFT SOAP, GRAY-- WHERE'S THE NEW CONTRACT?

OKAY!!--I SEE WHAT I WANT TO SEE--- **FIVE THOUSAND A WEEK GUARANTEED !!!** GOT A PEN ?....

YES--- HERE

Copr. 1940 The Key. U. S. Pat. Off.

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, RATCLIFFE!!! YOU NEEDN'T SIGN THAT CONTRACT!! I REFUSE TO BE HELD UP--- AND IF YOU WANT TO QUIT---THAT'S OKAY WITH ME!!!

TO BE CONTINUED.....

Boys and girls—have you ever made and flown your own model airplane? Any one of The Constitution's Air Cadets will tell you it's a thrill. Join this growing club and learn the same fundamentals that aviators know.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

UNKNOWN TO LOIS LANE AND CLARK KENT, THEIR GUIDE, LAFE KRAM, HAS PROMISED SILAS PIERCE THAT THE TWO REPORTERS WILL NOT LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SET EYES UPON LOIS' INHERITED PROPERTY!

THE WATER'S GETTING ROUGH! HADN'T WE BETTER PADDLE ASHORE AND CARRY THE CANOE AROUND THIS STRETCH?

DON'T BE A KILL-JOY, CLARK. THIS IS FUN!

JUST SIT STILL AND EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

("-A SUDDEN MOVE ON MY PART, AND THE CANOE OVER-TURNS! LATER, WHEN THEIR BODIES ARE FOUND - IF THEY ARE FOUND - I WILL EXPRESS REGRET OVER THE UNFORTUNATE "ACCIDENT"!-)

("-NOW!-)

LOIS!-WHERE'S LOIS?

SWEPT ALONG BY THE RAGING CURRENT, LOIS GETS A GLANCING BLOW FROM A GREAT ROCK, KNOCKING HER UNCONSCIOUS!

SIGHTING LOIS, CLARK REMOVES HIS OUTER GARMENTS, HURLS THEM ASHORE, THEN SWIMS AFTER HER LIKE A HIGH-POWERED SPEEDBOAT...!

I'VE GOT TO REACH HER BEFORE-

LOIS IS SWEPT TO THE VERY BRINK OF A WATERFALL. DESPERATELY, SUPERMAN STRIVES TO GET TO HER IN TIME!

BUT TOO LATE! AS HIS FINGERTIPS ALMOST TOUCH HER, THE GIRL REPORTER IS SWEPT OVER THE WATERFALL'S EDGE!

SUPERMAN TAKES A LAST DESPERATE DIVE....

IF I FAIL TO REACH HER NOW, IT MEANS HER DEATH ON THE JAGGED ROCKS BELOW!

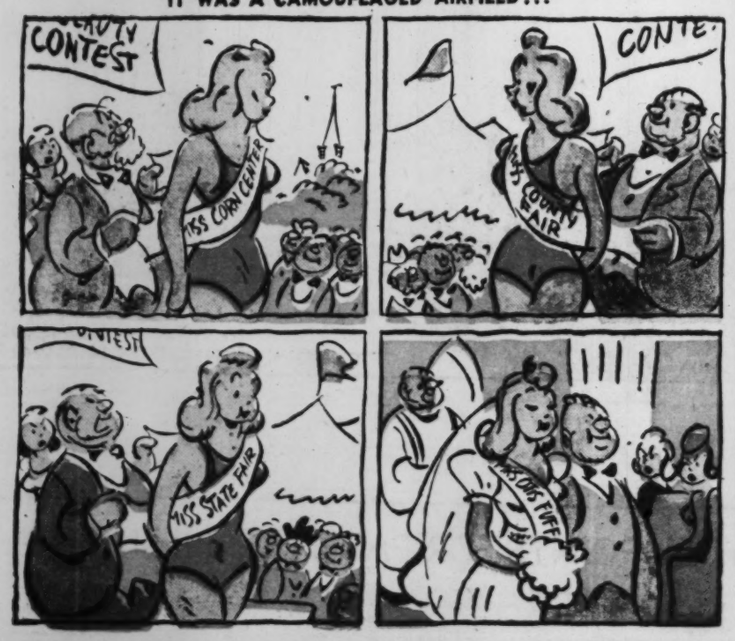
GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty

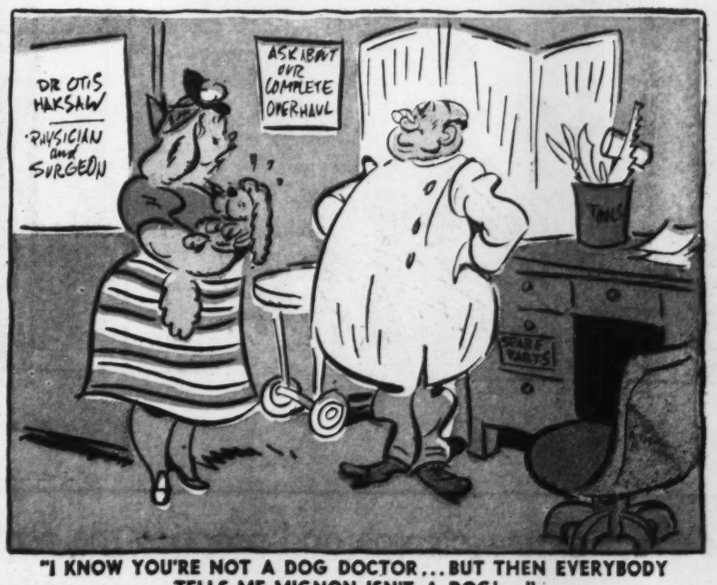
"HOW SHOULD I KNOW IT WAS TREES?... I THOUGHT IT WAS A CAMOUFLAGED AIRFIELD..."

"MADAM... I HAVE HERE SOME MEDICINE WHICH I OUGHTA TAKE AFTER A MEAL..."

"YEP, I BUILT IT LIKE A BOOMERANG SO SHE'D FETCH BACK HOME AFTER A TORNADO..."

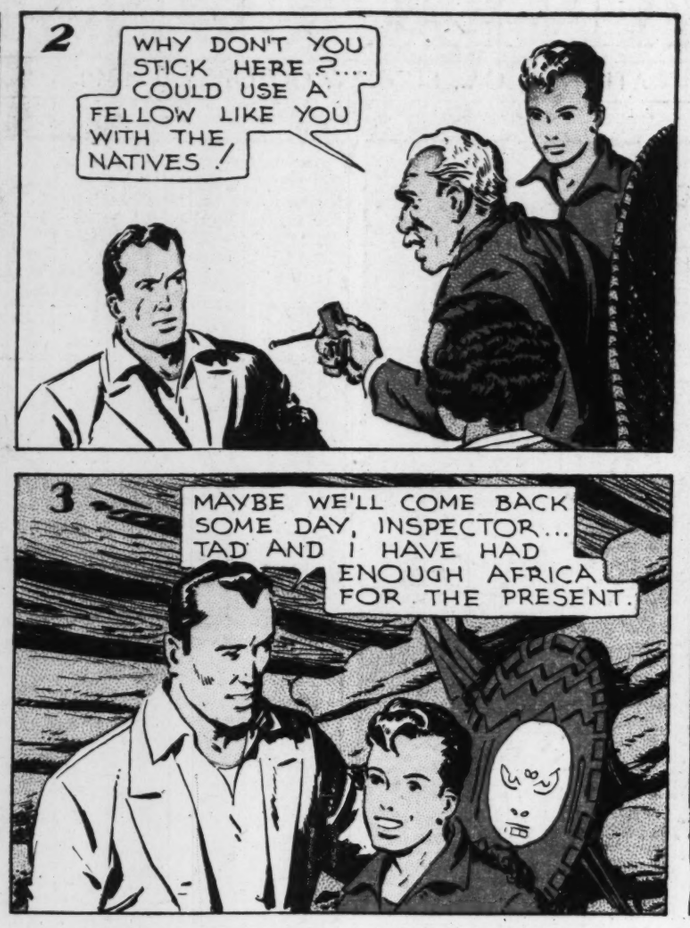


"WHAT A LOVELY SABBATH MORNING, DEACON!... NO GOLF, NO TENNIS, NO MOTORING!..."



"I KNOW YOU'RE NOT A DOG DOCTOR... BUT THEN EVERYBODY TELLS ME MIGNON ISN'T A DOG!..."

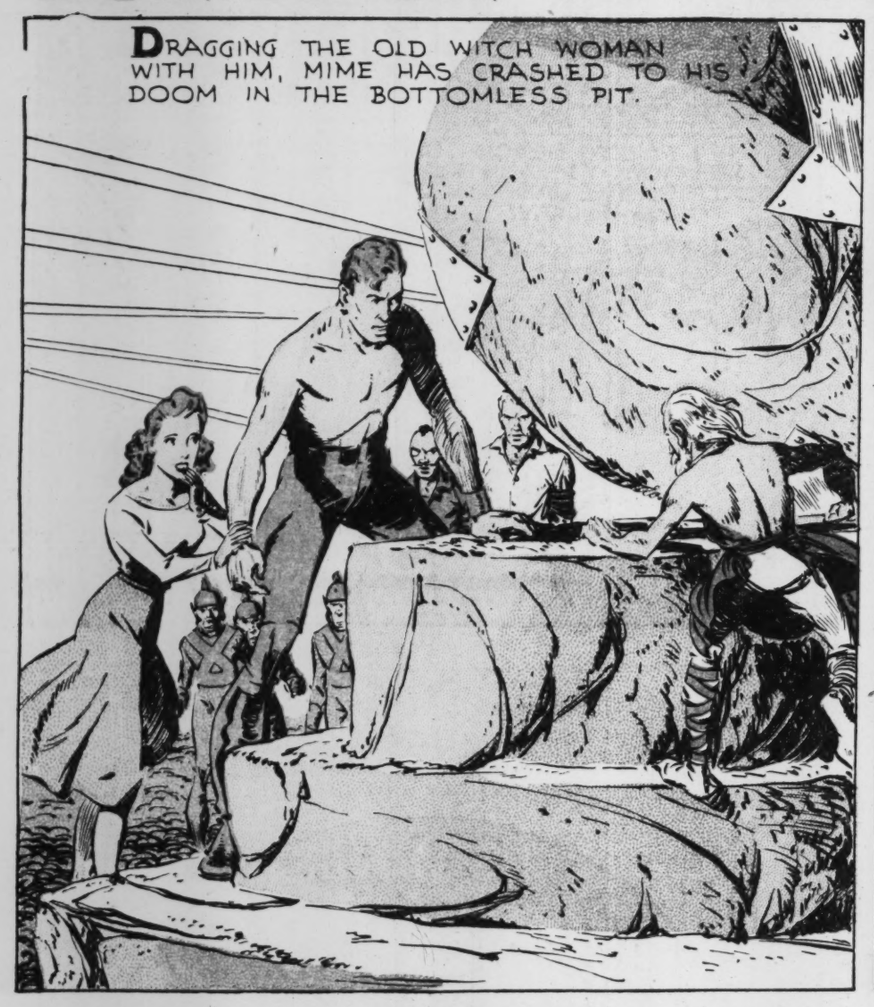


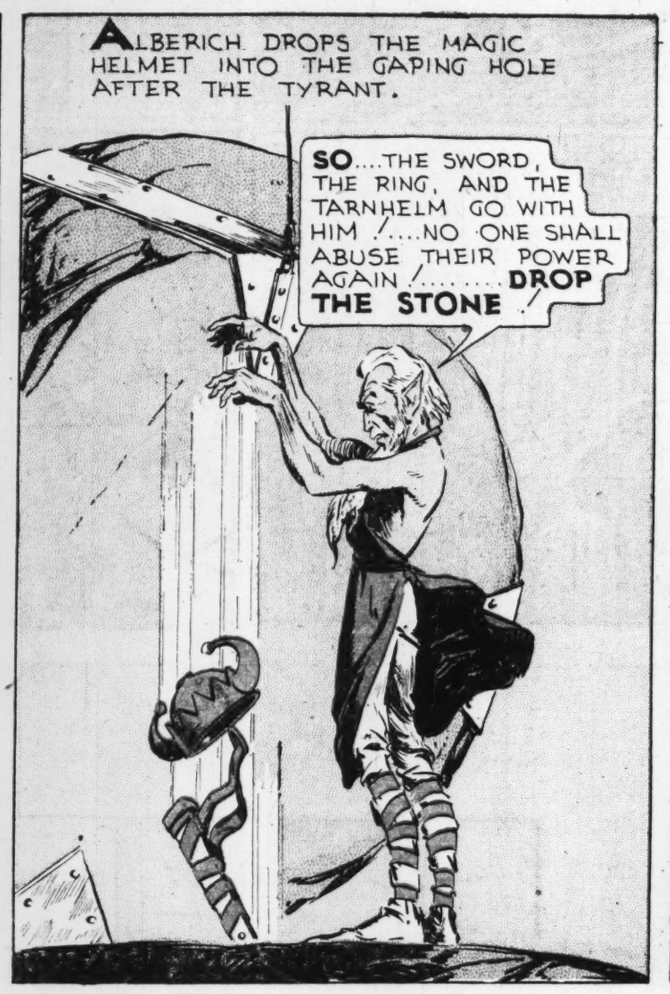




DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

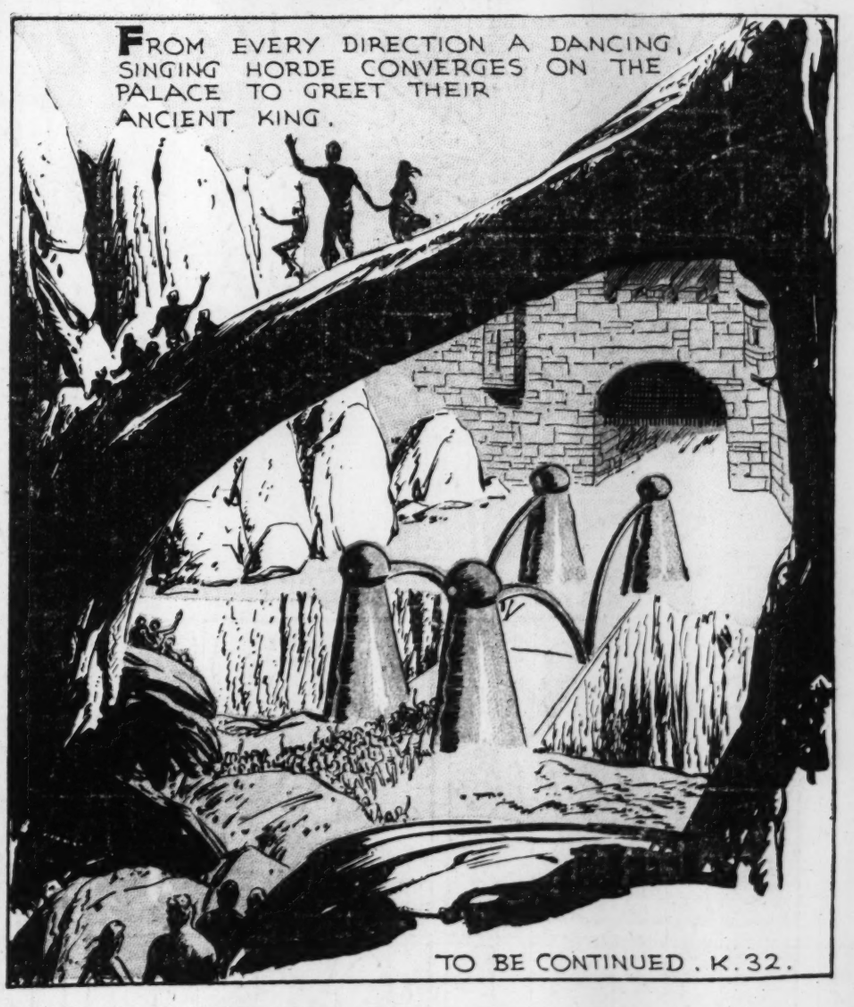




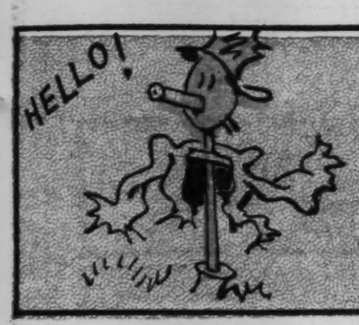








Modern parents welcome and practice the practical instructions on child training in the POINTS FOR PARENTS, a daily feature appearing on the woman's page of The Constitution.

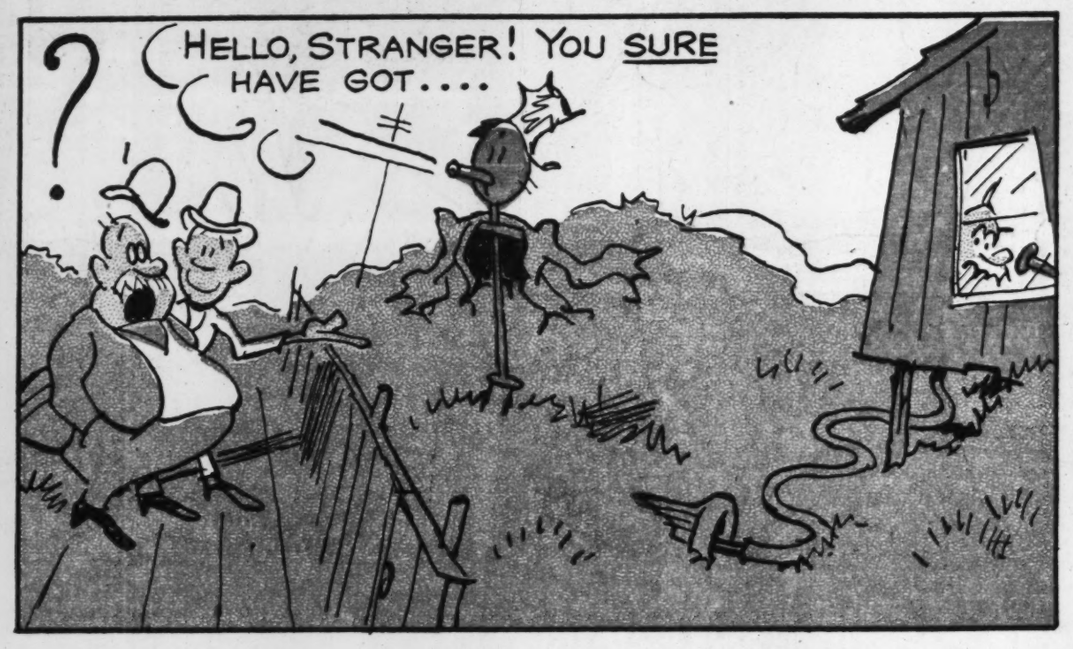


TOONERVILLE FOLKS

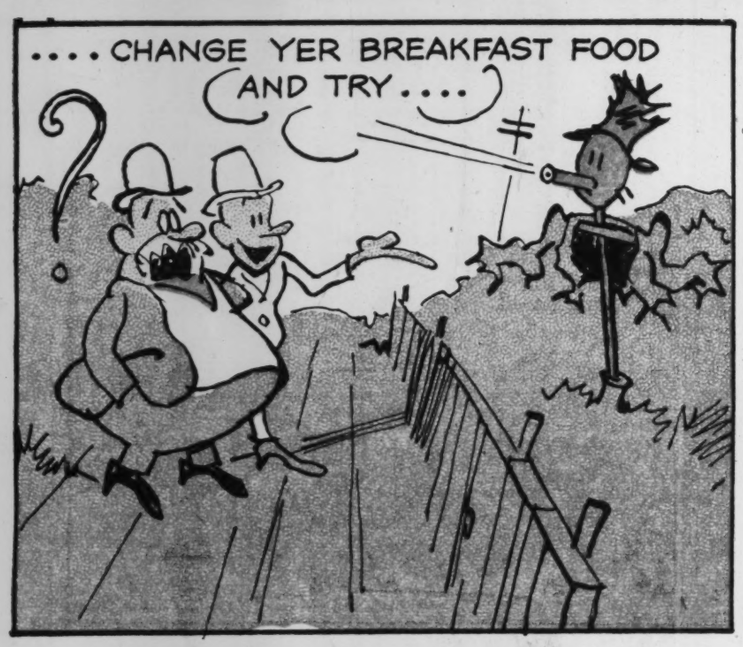
EPH WORTLE'S FAMOUS TALKING SCARECROW

BY FONTAINE FOX











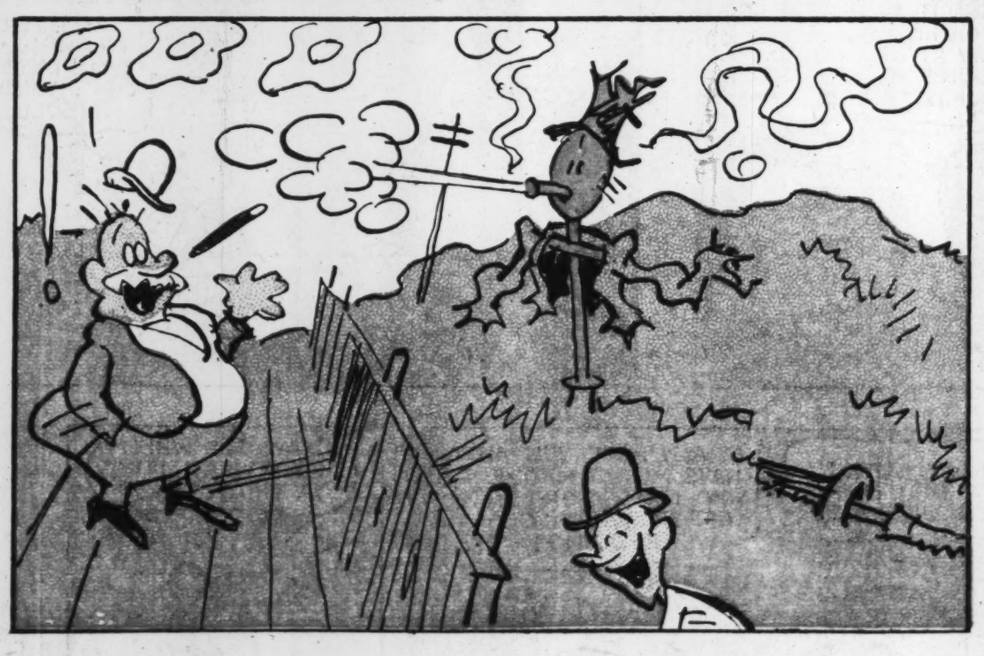














If you make your own clothes, let Lillian Mae's Fall and Winter Fashion Book be your guide to style success. The book is 15 cents and includes smart patterns from the most casual sports wear to the most formal evening gowns. Send your order to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department of The Constitution

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940.

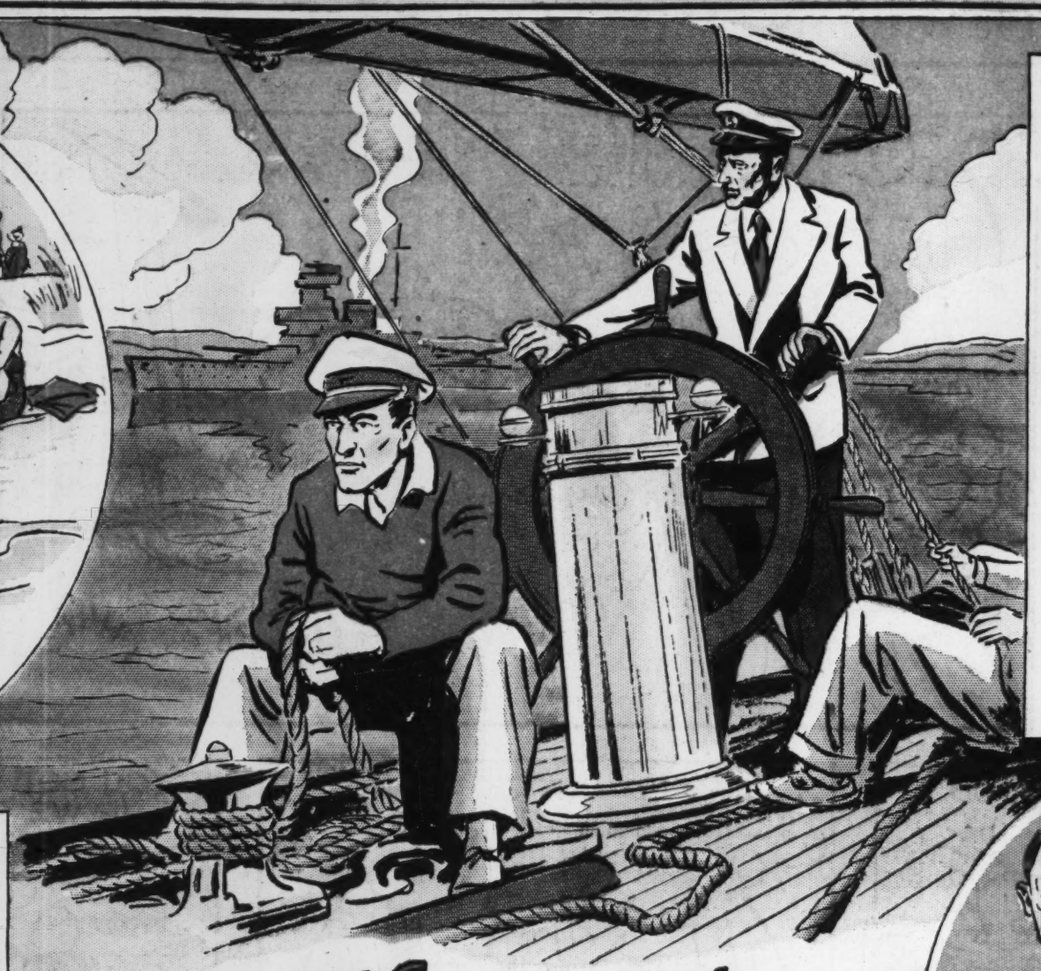
Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



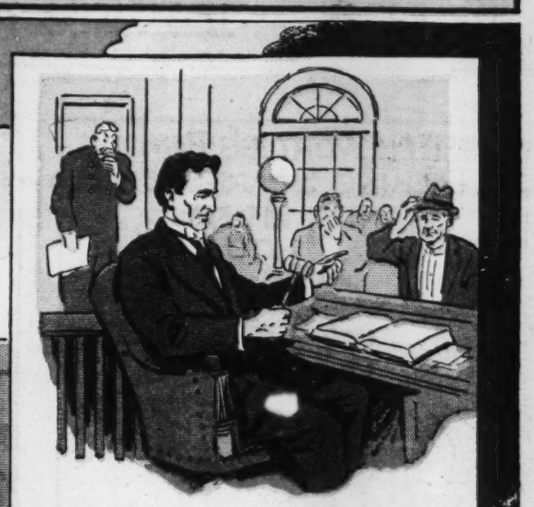
SEA-CURE

MOST HOLLYWOOD QUEENS TRY TO KEEP YOUNG RACING TO BEAUTY PARLORS. VETERAN ACTRESS EDNA MAY OLIVER'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH IS THE PACIFIC OCEAN. SHE BRAVES THE SURF EVERY DAY, SUMMER AND WINTER.



SAILING AS USUAL

KING CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK TAKES THE NAZI OCCUPATION SO PHILOSOPHICALLY THAT HE EVEN GOES YACHTING UNDER THE MUZZLES OF GERMAN COAST GUNS — COMPLETELY IGNORING THE POSSIBILITY THAT THE ENGLISH MIGHT DROP SOME BOMBS.



FOREIGN NATIONS BETTER HADN'T TRY ANY FOOLISHNESS WITH **CORDELL HULL.** AS A YOUNG DISTRICT JUDGE BACK IN TENNESSEE, HE EVEN FINED HIS OWN PAPPY $5 FOR KEEPING HIS HAT ON IN COURT.



"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

MILLIONAIRE **ALEX THOMPSON** DOESN'T HAVE TO SING THAT WHEN HE DOES NEW YORK HOT SPOTS. HE MAKES THE ROUNDS IN HIS OWN "HOME" — A PALATIAL TRAILER.



— BLISS — 10-6

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

HAS YOUR RESPECT FOR AMERICAN COURAGE INCREASED?

YOU MEAN, SINCE THIS BALD ONE RELEASED US FROM BONDAGE — AND RYAN AND TERRY SACRIFICED THEMSELVES TO ALLOW US TO ESCAPE IN A CAPTURED FISHING BOAT?

I'M NOT BALD!... SEE! PLENTY STUBBLE GROWING IN! I SHAVED MY HEAD, I TELL YOU!

AH, SILVER ONE, I HAVE NEVER LACKED RESPECT... I AM FILLED WITH WONDER AT WHY SUCH ACTS... IN THE INTEREST OF ONE WHO HAS DONE THEM NO FAVOR!

YOU'D NEVER UNDERSTAND!

HEY, YOU CHICKS, QUIT CAT-CACKLIN! PAT AND TERRY DIVERTED THOSE MACKEREL MANGLERS FOR A MOMENT — BUT THEY'LL BE DANCING AROUND OUR MAY-POLE ANY TIME NOW!

THE BALD ONE SPEAKS WISELY...

WE ARE TOO EXHAUSTED FOR LAND TRAVEL ...THAT HOUSE ON THE MAINLAND COMMANDS THE SEA! WE WILL ABANDON THE BOAT AND MAKE A STAND WITH THE WEAPONS WE CAPTURED!

WHAT ABOUT INVADER SOLDIERS?

THESE FISHERMEN HAVE BEEN HUMILIATED! THEY WOULD LOSE FACE IF THEY HAD TO CALL IN THEIR ARMY TO DISLODGE US! WE HAVE A CHANCE — ONCE WE OCCUPY THAT HOUSE!

ORDER ME A SMALL STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIES! I'LL LUG THIS ARTILLERY!

GIVE THESE FRIGHTENED FOOLS SOME COINS FOR THEIR STORE OF RICE AND WATER, BALD ONE!

OL' DUDE HENNICK— SUPPORTING THREE DAMES! BLESS BESS!

...AND I'M NOT BALD!

I CAN SEE THEIR SAILS ROUNDING THE POINT! YOU GALS GET A SPOT OF SLEEP! I'LL CALL YOU IN TIME TO CATCH THE 8:15 LOCAL!

BEHOLD, SIRE, THE SAMPAN OF THE ESCAPING ONES DRIFTS WITH THE TIDE!

THEN THE PIGS MUST HAVE TAKEN REFUGE IN THE HOUSE ON THE CLIFF....

WE ARE MANY....THEY ARE FEW! WE NEED BUT WAIT UNTIL NIGHTFALL, ENCIRCLE THEM — AND LET HOT STEEL REWARD THEM FOR THEIR RASHNESS!

10-6

HERBY

by BERNDT

OBOY, IM GONNA MAKE A LOT OF MONEY

TOOLS

TAXI

ANYPLACE IN TOWN

TAXI TAXI

HOW'S BUSINESS?

NO LUCK YET

TAXI TAXI

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940.

OCT. 6

WHEW! BUSINESS IS THERTAINLY BUM

TAXI

TAXI-TAXI-THAY, DONT ANYBODY WANT A TAXI?

BETCHA IVE WALKED TEN MILES AND NOT A CUSTOMER YET!

JINKIES! MY LEGS ARE GETTIN' TIRED AND MY FEET HURT

BOSS, FIVE CENTS AINT MUCH FOH DIS JOB

Why be a wallflower? Those days are behind you. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution for the booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps," and learn at home the tricky steps now so popular; also those favorites, the Conga, the Rhumba and the Tango.

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940.

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

AUTUMN LEAVES

ARNOLD! I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR THINKING IT BUT PLEASE DON'T SAY IT!

WELL, NEIGHBOR, IT'S YOUR TREE AND I WANT YOU TO GET ALL THAT'S COMING TO YOU!

DON'T FORGET WE'VE GOT TO GET THE CAR IN THERE, TOO!

HERE YOU ARE, FREDDIE! PASS 'EM ON!

IT'S FUNNY! WE SPEND ALL THE SPRING WAITING FOR THE LEAVES TO COME OUT!

AND ALL THE FALL GETTING RID OF 'EM!

WELL, ARE YOU TAKING ME SOUTH OR AM I GOING TO RENO?

I TOLD YOU WE AREN'T GOING ANYPLACE UNTIL AFTER THE ELECTION!

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I THURE HATE TO WATHTE THITH WIENER!

HEY MOM, LOOKIE! WE'RE MAKING A POINTER OUT OF BINGO!

HE AIN'T A BIT GUN-SHY!

BOOM BOOM

BINGO WOULD MAKE A GOOD SETTER!

IF HE HAD SOMETHING SOFT TO SET ON!

OH, MY DEAR! IT'S ADORABLE! IS IT NEW?

DO YOU REALIZE THAT IT'S ALREADY OCTOBER?

YEH! ONE DRIVE— ONE APPROACH— TWO PUTTS— AND ANOTHER SUMMER HAS COME AND GONE!

WE'LL HAVE TO GET THE BRIDGE CLUB STARTED!

DO WE HAVE TO DO THAT AGAIN?

LOOK, SLUG! THE TREES ARE BLUSHING!

DON'T YOU GET IT, SLUG? THAT'S POETIC!

SLUG WOULD BLUSH, TOO, IF HE HAD BARE LIMBS FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS!

LOOK AT EUSTICE TAKING PRETTY LEAVES TO THE TEACHER

Copr. 1940, World rights reserved.

SAY, BIRD DOG! THAT BIRD BELONGED TO MY MOM!

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

OCTOBER 6, 1940



THE BIG LITTLE PEOPLE.... PAGE 4

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

GOING CONCERN

The story of a family that never got into the news

by Garret Smith

I GOT acquainted with Peter Wade through a pair of rubber heels. It was my first visit to his one-man cobbler shop near our suburban railway station. I was surprised to find the place still running. When it opened a year or so before, the station agent had given it about two months.

"He can't buck the big outfits downtown," the agent had prophesied. "Might scrape along if he had nobody to feed but himself. But he's feeding five."

The scraping was tough, I could see. Wade's scant and obviously secondhand equipment was clean and in order, but much-mended. That went, too, for the lean gnome of a man at the bench and for the bright-eyed small son watching him. There were too few customers' shoes in evidence. But the inquiring grin Peter gave me came easily to his pale, intelligent face. It spread almost to his bald spot. I mentioned my need of new rubber heels.

"Fix you up in just a jiffy. Lady's in a hurry for these soles," he said.

I was fascinated by the deft, almost loving way Pete handled leather. He hadn't stretched the "jiffy" much when he gave the finished shoes to the boy.

"There you are, partner. Take 'em over to Mrs. Blake's. Then skip home."

"Fine-looking boy," I remarked as the youngster went out. "Got any more like him?"



"Two more," said Pete. "Both older. The oldest one's in business — which is to say he's got a job in New York. The in-between one — name's Ed — is finishing high school here this year."

Already Pete was busy on my shoes, ripping the old heels off. I watched the swift, sure movements of his hands. While I wriggled my toes I started to make conversation.

"Last year of high school, eh?" I said. "What's he planning to do next?"

The shoemaker smiled again, and there was pride in that smile. "He's going to be an engineer," he told me. "Wants to build bridges, he says. And, if that boy wants to build bridges, that's fine with me."

"Have you got him entered for an engineering course?" I asked. Even as I phrased the question I was remembering that engineering courses were long and grueling and expensive, and engineering scholarships hard to get.

"Ed's principal tells me the boy's a crackajack at figures and should go to engineering school," Pete said. "Figuring is what engineering takes. It'll take some figuring for us, too, managing it. We're not millionaires."

I THOUGHT of several wealthy men who might perhaps be interested if the boy proved really promising. "There are people able to give bright boys a lift," I ventured. I got a half-reproachful look from dark, humorous eyes. Pete made a baton of his hammer.

"Sure, there are folks who can help," he agreed. He counted them off with the hammer. "Ed's pa is one. That's me. His ma is one. His older brother is another."

I suppose I seemed a bit dashed. He chuckled.

"Hollering for help's the first thing some folks think of in a jam. Like when I lost my job after the shoe factory busted. My wife had been ailing after the little shaver was born. Doctoring had shot my roll. The neighbors said we ought to apply for relief."

Pete laughed reminiscently; but then he said firmly:

"We don't need relief. Not a penny. We got a family."

"But," I began, "isn't that just the trouble? You've got to support them, haven't you?"

"We don't put it that way," Pete demurred. "We say, *we* got to support *us*. Families are partners, my dad used to tell me when I was a kid on the farm. Take when I began here. My brother had a job when I lost mine and he had a little coin laid by. He bought these tools and paid shop rent till we got going and paid him back."

"That was mighty good of him," I said.

Pete put extra emphasis into a hammer blow.

"GOOD, nothing! He's my brother isn't he? As a matter of fact it was through him —you see, he lives in New York — that we were able to find a first-class engineering school for Ed. That's at Cooper Union, where you don't have to pay tuition. But there are fees, books and whatnot. And Ed'll have to dress a lot better. How do we do it? Well, his older brother will help, for one. And his mother, too. She's found a job in a dress factory. The older boy and she are commuting to the city every day now."

"But that'll be three commutation tickets to buy when your boy Ed starts college," I warned.

"Nope. Only one," said Pete. "I'll do all the commuting backward, sort of, from the city to here. We'll quit the house here for a flat near Ed's college. I can get here to the shop by eight in the morning and back there by eight at night. It works out slick. We'll all be together evenings, same as ever."

His look challenged me to pick any flaw in that.

"That's what makes a going concern of a family — being partners. And I don't figure our family's much different from the run-of-the-mill, either. Of course, we all read about families drifting apart and busting up all over the place. Some folks seem to think there's so many of 'em that it's going to ruin the whole country. But I don't believe it adds up to much. It's something like trains, the way I see it. There's hundreds of trains running safe and sound all over the country every day. And they don't get into the news. But let one of them smash up and there's headlines.

"It's the same way with families. Nobody'll write a piece about our family. Minding our own business, sticking together and helping each other isn't news.

"My dad was a farmer. He used to say that when one of a harnessed team stumbles, the rest steady him till he gets back on his feet. The more in the team the better. In an average bunch of folks, the odds are against all of them having hard going at once. If you're all pulling together the bunch as a whole isn't likely ever to have too tough a time. Especially when you're born in the team. You have your own homemade relief. It's natural social security, sort of.

"And I don't mind telling you it's a darn happy way to live too."

He grinned and handed me my shoes. I paid him. That was all he wanted of me. That was all I could do for the family partnership.

I was doing business with a responsible executive of an important going concern — a basic unit of American society and government.

Sidelines



MOVE. Recently we mentioned a chess game which an American and an Englishman had been playing by mail for over three years. Between the last two moves nine countries had been conquered. Would the Britisher go on with the game? Knowing the tenacity of the English character, we thought he would, bombs or no bombs. We were right. His postal reached the American player, Herman Ried, the middle of August, on the day when Hitler said the war might last for five years. If it does, we predict that when it ends, the chess game will still be going on.

★ ★

SPECTACLE. Not that it really makes much difference, but did you know that it was a dignified bishop who saw the first pink elephant? We hasten to add, however, that this particular bishop was the creation of P. G. Wodehouse, in his story "The Bishop's Move." Under the influence of a nerve tonic for elephants, Wodehouse's bishop painted a statue pink — and added the phrase "pink elephants" to the language.

★ ★

WINGS. An issue of the Illustrated London News, published in the thick of the air war on Britain, carried war pictures and colored photographs of the King. Backing a page of air-raid pictures, an article on swallows and swifts is given a full page. The piece is beautifully written. It begins: "A great joy during the gorgeous weather which prevails at the time I am writing is to watch the swallows and swifts careering like flights of arrows across the sky." Not forgetting the war planes, the British could pause to enjoy the flight of birds.

★ ★

VERDICT. Harper Leech, Chicago newspaperman, tells this story about Private John Allen, colorful congressman from Tupelo, Mississippi, during the 1870's:

While visiting another state Private John attended a dinner given in his honor by some former citizens of Tupelo who had gone West for one reason or another. In his speech to them, Private John said: "It is a great pleasure to find all these former Tupelo men out here. I find some of you are judges. Some of you are bank presidents. I'm glad to see you do so well. But, boys, if you had only stayed at home and stuck it out, the verdict would have been 'not guilty.' "

★ ★

ABOUT THE COVER. The young man wrestling with the problems of navigation is Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Charles W. Fell, United States Naval Reserve. Lieutenant Fell graduated from Annapolis in 1934. M.

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Cover by Wichura

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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Sensational Cash Prize Contest—to Induce You to Try Amazing New Super-Speed Old Dutch Cleanser

FREE! $29,000.00 CASH & PRIZES

$1,000.00 CASH 1ST PRIZE

Plus 100 New 1941 ZENITH Radios

EVERY WEEK FOR SIX WEEKS

And $5,000.00 CASH GRAND PRIZE AT END OF CONTEST

IT'S EASY! HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

Just Finish this Sentence:

"I like new Super-Speed Old Dutch Cleanser because ----------

(Complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less.)

USE FREE ENTRY BLANK BELOW!

GIVEN FREE...

600 AMAZING 1941 ZENITH $29.95* PORTABLE RADIOS

The Most Popular Radio in America Today!



ONLY RADIO *with the sensational* **WAVEMAGNET**

U. S. PATENT NO. 2164251

Plays where so many portables fail—on trains, planes, ships, autos. Works 3 ways—on its own battery, AC or DC current. Styled like expensive airplane luggage—the size and shape of an overnight bag. No matter how many radios you have—you'll want this new radio sensation.

**Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.*

PURPOSE OF CONTEST:

to induce more women to try amazing new SUPER-SPEED OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—greatest cleanser improvement of modern times!

Imagine! A crisp new $1,000.00 bill given EVERY WEEK for six weeks! And $5,000.00 CASH as the thrilling Grand Prize at the contest's close. Plus 100 new 1941 Zenith $29.95 Universal Portable Radios with detachable Wavemagnet—the sensational new radio that's the hit of the year—given as additional prizes EACH and EVERY WEEK—600 in all!

What you do to win is easy as A, B, C—and won't take five minutes of your time! Just finish this sentence, "I like new SUPER-SPEED OLD DUTCH CLEANSER *because* ....." in 25 additional words or less.

What's more—fancy writing or flowery words do not count extra. Just give your own sincere opinion of new SUPER-SPEED Old Dutch! A simple statement that pops into your mind while you're reading this announcement may win you $6,000.00 CASH! (See examples at right.)

In finishing your sentence remember that new SUPER-SPEED Old Dutch is a sensational "new-type" cleanser. Even though you've used Old Dutch for years, you'll find new SUPER-SPEED Old Dutch literally amazing. For it contains a new wonder-working ingredient to cut grease. Hence new SUPER-SPEED Old Dutch brings you true *double-action* cleansing—the grease-cutting power of its new miracle ingredient speeding the cleansing-action of its famous Seismotite. And millions of women are switching to it because it does these amazing things.

(1) Cleans 50% faster—actually 50% faster than the Old Dutch you've known before. (2) Ends hard scouring, ends hard rubbing—a few quick wipes and sinks, bathtubs, pots and pans come sparkling clean. (3) Yet is safe as ever for porcelain, metal or polished surfaces—it *doesn't scratch!* And it's kind to your hands! (4) Economical, too—goes so much farther than less efficient cleansers.

Enter now—and as many times as you wish! There's a new contest every week for six weeks. $1,000.00 cash first prize—101 chances to win a prize every week. Plus a $5,000.00 CASH grand prize at the contest's close. Start now—read easy rules below!

Ask for OLD DUTCH at your dealer's. No change in the package—no advance in price. Mail the free entry blank today!

Enter Now

—first weekly contest closes midnight October 20th, with a new weekly contest each week through Nov. 24th.





HOW TO WIN!

Read Carefully

To write a winning sentence, first decide what you like best about new *Super-Speed* Old Dutch. Then simply write your sentence to include those points.

For example, if new *Super-Speed* Old Dutch's faster cleaning means most to you, you might say, "I like new *Super-Speed* Old Dutch Cleanser because it cleans so much faster everything comes sparkling bright in just half the time and with half the work!" Or if the way that its new ingredient cuts grease seems most important, you might say, "I like new *Super-Speed* Old Dutch because it makes grease disappear without all that hard scouring and hard rubbing I used to need to get things really clean."

Of course, these are just examples—you can probably do much better the instant you've tried new *Super-Speed* Old Dutch. So get busy *now!* And don't lose out because you think your sentence isn't good enough! Remember, nothing ventured, nothing gained! Send it in—it may bring you as much as $6,000.00 cash.



THINK OF IT! A ***NEW CONTEST*** *—WITH* ***NEW PRIZES*** *— EVERY WEEK FOR* ***6*** *WEEKS! SO ENTER NOW—ENTER EVERY WEEK AND SEND AS MANY ENTRIES EACH WEEK AS YOU LIKE! EVERY ENTRY BOOSTS YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!*



LISTEN to "Bachelor's Children" on the radio for contest details and names of cash prize winners. See local paper for time and station.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Simply complete the sentence, "I like new *Super-Speed* Old Dutch Cleanser because ....." in 25 additional words or less. Write on this entry blank or on one side of a sheet of paper. Print or write plainly your name and address.

2. Mail to Old Dutch Cleanser, Dept. 1-1, Box 1093, Chicago, Illinois. You may enter each contest as many times as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by the windmill pictures from 3 cans of Old Dutch Cleanser (or facsimiles).

3. There will be six weekly contests running from October 14 through November 24, 1940. Prizes in each weekly contest are: $1,000.00 cash 1st prize each week and 100 1941-Model Zenith $29.95 Universal Portable Radios with built-in detachable Wavemagnet each week as additional prizes. At the end of six weeks an additional $5,000.00 cash grand prize will be awarded to the best of the weekly winners.

4. Entries received before October 20 will be entered in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for the final week must be postmarked not later than Nov. 24 and received by Dec. 4.

5. Entries will be judged for sincerity, originality, and aptness of thought. Decisions of the judges will be final. Fancy entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Old Dutch Cleanser.

6. Any resident of the continental United States or the Dominion of Canada may compete except employees of The Cudahy Packing Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all United States, Canadian and local regulations.

7. Weekly cash prize winners will be announced approximately one wee after close of each contest over Old Dutch Cleanser's "Bachelor's Children" radio program. The winner of the $5,000.00 cash grand prize will be announced over this program on approximately December 16. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of all winners will be sent on request after December 22.

Last (6th) Weekly Contest Closes at Midnight, November 24, 1940

Free Entry Blank...Mail Now

The words you write here may bring you $6,000.00 CASH!

"I like new Super-Speed Old Dutch Cleanser because ----------

(Complete the above sentence in 25 additional words or less.)

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. 1-1, Box 1093, Chicago, Illinois

Herewith is my entry. I am enclosing windmill pictures from 3 cans of Old Dutch Cleanser (or facsimiles.)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... *State*.....

THE BIG LITTLE PEOPLE



"You gals are all alike, darling. Waste your mental energy on trivial details"

As chief salesman for Air-Nav, Mr. Downey took all of the credit for landing the big airplane order. Imagine his surprise if he'd known about the devious but very helpful activities of Miss Minnie Turlock!

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

THE AIR-NAV CORPORATION
Inter-office Memo

From T. O. Downey
To John W. Quarles

Everything is set. Army procurement officers will be at test field 9:30 A.M. tomorrow. Our baby is ready to do its stuff. That ten-million-dollar order is in the bag. Think we can congratulate ourselves on long struggle over many difficulties and final triumph, thanks to your vision and leadership. — T. O. D.

MISS MINNIE TURLOCK glanced up from her shorthand notebook. Mr. Downey, vice-president in charge of sales, had tilted back in his chair and was looking masterful. This did not impress Miss Turlock. In the outer office she often referred to Mr. Downey as Little Boy Blue ("he blows his horn") or as Junior; and, when driven too far, even as Little Adolf.

Mr. Downey was small and pink and plump. Despite the fact that he was mighty nigh to forty, he wore an habitual bright-eyed and proud expression, like an Eagle Boy Scout who has just won all the merit badges. Now he was thinking in terms of millions, his face flushed, the buttons on his vest threatening to pop from excitement.

"Anything else, Mr. Downey?"

"Huh? Oh, no — that's all. Want a fast copy. I'll initial it. No, you do that, Miss Minnie. I'm going out."

Oh, yes, you bet Junior was going out. He was going to trot right over to that bar across from No. 2 shed, and torment an already inflamed stomach lining with liquor. Miss Minnie grimly repressed a sniff. Ulcers, that's what Junior would have, if he didn't slow down.

There'd come a day. A doctor would look at Junior and say: "Son, how long has this been going on? I'll call an ambulance." Miss Minnie knew the signs. She'd been through it all with poor Mr. Bascom at United Paint & Varnish. Six years ago, that was; but Miss Minnie would never forget it. They said the X-ray pictures showed —

"Step on it, gal!"

"Yes, Mr. Downey."

Miss Turlock had never quite reconciled herself to being called gal and babe and darling. Mr. Downey, like many executives of the aviation industry, had been a flyer — "A high flyer, if you ask me," Miss Minnie often said — and the free-and-easy manners of his ruddy past had stayed with him. Since Miss Minnie admitted to being at least two years older than her boss, and was obviously not a babe, she suspected Mr. Downey of sarcasm. Starting for the door, she thought of something.

"But, Mr. Downey — "

"Yes."

"You say everything is set. But is it?"

"I'll bite, kid. What's wrong?"

"The test pilot. We haven't checked — "

"Walt Simms. Operations takes care of that."

"Hadn't I better telephone them?"

"Why?"

"Mr. Simms got married last week."

"So what?"

"Well, I just thought — "

Mr. Downey, anxious to be on his way, reacted to this innocent remark with one of his occasional coarse, vulgar outbursts:

"Walt's okay. I saw him on the line this morning. Marriage hasn't hurt him one bit!"

Miss Minnie reddened, but stood her ground.

"I just thought we'd better make sure he'll be on hand. Those Army people are very impatient, and if there was any serious delay —"

"Let *me* worry, will you?"

"Oh — very well."

HE JAMMED on a battered felt hat at a cocky angle and paused for a final shot: "You gals are all alike, darling. Waste your mental energy on trivial details. 'At's no way to get to be president of this company!"

And out he walked.

Miss Minnie started to say something, bit her lip and marched into her own office. This consisted of a reception room and a railed cubicle for Miss Minnie. She sat down at her typewriter and yanked out a blue "priority" memorandum slip, better known around Air-Nav's front office as The Heavenly Express. As she started to type Mr. Downey's message to John W. Quarles, President, she pressed a button to summon Oliver, the office boy.

Instead of Oliver, Mrs. O'Keefe came in from across the hall — Publicity — to say that Oliver had gone after cokes but should be back in a few minutes. Mrs. O'Keefe, a widow somewhat older than Miss Minnie, was her friend, apartment mate and sympathizer.

"Little Adolf on a blitzkrieg, hon?" Mrs. O'Keefe stage-whispered with a sly smile.

Miss Minnie nodded. "It seems I'm a detailist, and mustn't pester His Genius. I think it's a definite case of paranoia."

Mrs. O'Keefe grinned. "Just nerves, Minnie. Mr. Henderson's been in our hair all day, too. They got to land that order tomorrow. I mean definitely. The banks won't wait any longer. Oh, dear, what a crazy business. They go two million six in the red and then it all depends on how a silly airplane behaves whether we eat next week or not!"

Miss Minnie sniffed. "All I said to him was we'd better check on Walt Simms. So he makes a crude joke about marriage and then he gives me fatherly advice about not worrying over details. I think his ulcers have perforated on him."

"Ulcers? Really? I didn't know — "

"He doesn't know yet, either. But he shows every symptom. Long before Mr. Bascom collapsed — "

Being very familiar with Mr. Bascom's case, Mrs. O'Keefe gently diverted Miss Minnie's train of thought.

"What's he saying to J. W.?"

Handing her the memorandum, Miss Minnie sniffed again. "They did it all, you notice," she said. "Not one word about three thousand other people who work for Air-Nav."

"Yeah. Mr. Henderson's the same way. That little Dexter girl hit him for a raise. You know what he had the crust to say?"

"Capital N, capital O."

"Not only that, but he dragged patriotism into it."

"The rat."

"Yeah. He said we should all put our shoulder to the wheel for national defense. He said we had to fill the sky with Air-Nav Thunderbolts, without such petty thoughts of raises or overtime."

"Did he give Dexter a little flag?"

Mrs. O'Keefe was cheerfully matter-of-fact.

"Just told her to quit and join the Fifth Column. I'd just like to see him question *my* patriotism! Would I tell him!"

Miss Minnie shook her head.

"Junior's never tried that on me," she said, taking comfort in the thought.

"He wouldn't dare! After what you been through for this country. Losing your — "

"Well, I'll have to take this to J. W. myself," said Miss Minnie, quickly rising. Miss Minnie's fiance had been killed in the first World War.

"Let me do it, hon — "

But the telephone rang. Miss Minnie answered it, saying, "Oh, yes, Joe — " and then was obliged to listen for quite some time. "It's my brother Joe," she said, and grinned with patient martyrdom. Mrs. O'Keefe shrugged and shook her head. Miss Minnie said, finally: "I can't think of any girl here who'd do it, Joe. I'll look around, but we're awful busy — so — well, I'll call you back if I think of anything."

Brother Joe, who had a bad heart and nervous system, was assistant casting director for a small "quickie" motion picture company on Poverty Row in Hollywood. He had long been Miss Minnie's cross.

"He wants me to drop everything and find him a girl kind of like Marie Wilson and kind of like Claire Trevor but with Alice Faye's sex appeal," Miss Minnie explained to Mrs. O'Keefe. "She's to do a bit part as a White Russian in Shanghai who dies heroically or something, and they can't pay anything because they're over budget — "

"But it's a swell chance to break into pictures."

"Yes. Poor Joe — he calls it heartburn, but I've pleaded with him to have an electrocardiograph taken — "

Oliver, the office boy, rushed in.

"Look, Miss Minnie — "

"— and that'd show I'm right. But he buries his head in the sand — "

"They's something you oughta know about, Miss Minnie!"

"Not now, Oliver. Heavenly Express — to J. W. On your way — "

"Walt Simms is drunk and — "

"He's *what?*"

"Drunk. I saw him myself. Over to the Beach Café. Ain't he supposed to fly the Thunderbolt tomorrow?"

MISS MINNIE and Mrs. O'Keefe exchanged glances. "You saw somebody else, Oliver," Mrs. O'Keefe said promptly. "Walt Simms doesn't drink. You oughta be ashamed — "

"But I saw him — "

"On your way, Oliver!"

"Yes'm."

Reaching for the telephone, Miss Minnie called a Mr. Dorcas in Operations. He had gone for the day. She then called a Mr. O'Toole in Department Nine. Mr. O'Toole was skeptical, then bored, then irritated. Miss Minnie slammed down the receiver and called a Mr. Levering in Department Thirty. Mr. Levering had gone for the day, but a Mr. Gillis finally agreed to look into the report that Walt Simms was drunk. Sniffing, Miss Minnie picked up her hat and coat.

FIRST OF A NEW GROUP OF THIS WEEK SERIALIZED STORIES

Mrs. O'Keefe protested: "Aw, they'll check up on him, Minnie. Why get yourself mixed up in it?"

But Miss Minnie said: "Walt's got to fly that ship tomorrow. He's put it through all the preliminary tests. They couldn't hire another pilot to power dive it cold for love or money. It'd mean a delay of several days, at least. If Junior ever comes back, tell him I've gone to look after a detail!"

Miss Minnie did not find Walt Simms at the Beach Café. Walt, she soon discovered, was making a tour of saloons in that vast, sprawling beach district where most of Southern California's aircraft factories are established.

Along toward dinnertime, Miss Minnie caught up with the missing test pilot at the Bide-A-Wee drive-in on the beach near Santa Monica.

"Hello, Walt."

"Ho, hullo, Miss Minnie. Lost, aren't you?"

Walt was a handsome, too-slender young man with brooding dark eyes and a fascinating, crooked smile — this due to a collision between his face and a cockpit cowling in a crack-up. Miss Minnie saw at once that he was not very drunk.

"Aren't you flying for us in the morning?" she asked, calmly pushing into the booth across the table from Walt.

"Dunno whether I am or not," he said, sulkily.

"Mr. Downey is counting on you."

"Yeah."

"The whole company is depending on you, Walt."

The test pilot scowled into his mug of beer. "Go tell Joyce that."

"Your wife?"

"Yeah — up till noon, anyway," he said.

"She wants you to quit?"

"Yeah."

"Why?"

"Aw, she thinks I have to run around too much testing."

"It isn't the danger?"

Mr. Simms was bitter. "Ha! They don't care if you get killed — just so you stay home."

"You — you've been quarreling about it?"

"Yeah. Some honeymoon. Fightin' all the time."

Miss Minnie blinked. "Didn't she know you were a test pilot when she married you?"

Walt winced and almost cried aloud:

"They don't throw fits on you until they get you good an' married, Miss Minnie," he said. "It came out of a clear sky. Then" — he glowered — "she found me a job in engineering at Douglas. She says I've got to quit an' take it or else — That's what she said, 'Or else'."

"Where's Joyce now?"

"Home — if she hasn't left."

Taking the address of Walt's honeymoon bungalow in Santa Monica, Miss Minnie sighed.

"Mind if I go talk to her, Walt?"

"Naw. But a fat lot of good — "

"You'll fly our ship if she says it's okay?"

"Fat chance she'll say that."

"But *will* you?"

"Hell — excuse me — she don't own me. I'll fly it anyways. I'm not a yellow quitter. If that's the way she wants it — or else — why — " But his voice trailed off, and Miss Minnie, wise in the ways of man, knew that he didn't mean it. Walt was much in love with his bride. If she remained adamant, Air-Nav would have to get another test pilot.

"You wait here till I phone you," she said.

A PRETTY blond girl, slim-hipped and wide-shouldered in the fashion of California's 1940 model maidens, opened the door for Miss Minnie. She had been crying; her hair was a storm-tossed mop and her eyes were dangerously stubborn. Miss Minnie, however, looked at her with the characteristic reflection that she seemed anemic and would have a hard time with babies, poor thing.

"I'm Minnie Turlock — from the Air-Nav plant," she said.

Mrs. Walt Simms bristled.

"Did they send you to talk me out of it?"

"Out of what?"

"Walt's not going to do any more test piloting. I found him a good, steady job and — "

"Oh, I don't know anything about that. Operations handles the test pilots. I'm an old friend of Walt's. Just ran into him at a place on the beach." Then, casually, "He's drinking."

"I don't care."

"You should, dear," said Miss Minnie, pleasantly calm. "He's gall-bladderish. Intoxication to a gall-bladderish man can be fatal."

With this announcement, Miss Minnie walked into the bungalow's living room and sat down. She then proceeded to describe Mrs. Simms's husband as a perfect clinical picture of gall-bladder trouble. To young Mrs. Simms the sight of a primly dressed, spinsterish and middle-aged woman talking with such authority on medical matters was baffling.

"W-Walt never complained," she stammered. "I didn't have the slightest idea he — "

"Mr. Ralph Holcomb, that I used to work for at the Acme Milling Company, never had the slightest idea either," said Miss Minnie firmly.

By the time Miss Minnie had described Mr. Holcomb's case, the ice was broken. Mrs. Simms had a limited but precise list of medical histories also. She found that if Miss Minnie was a vigorous teller of the tale, she was likewise an avid listener. Glad of any distraction from her domestic crisis, Mrs. Simms grew quite chatty.

Before she was aware of the passage of time, Miss Minnie was saying: "My goodness, it's late. I bet you haven't a thing in the house to eat. You get your hat and coat and eat dinner with me."

Arriving at the Cottage Tea Room, Miss Minnie excused herself to telephone. She called Walt Simms and had a brief conversation with him. She called her brother Joe at the studio and had a longer talk. Rejoining Mrs. Simms, Miss Minnie found that the girl had remembered her grievance and her problem.

"Don't you think I've got right an' justice on my side, Miss Minnie?"

"About Walt?"

"Yeah."

"We-ell, you're partly right."

"Look, Miss Minnie," Joyce said. "He claims I should of kicked before we married. He claims I'm two-faced. Well, I was. I'm crazy about Walt. I knew I wouldn't have a chance to get him interested in me if I said I was against test piloting. He busted up with another girl on that account. But I figured, 'After we're actually married he'll wanta settle down in one place. He'll look at things differently. He won't wanta go chasing up to Seattle an' down to San Diego an' clear across to New York all the time'. Gee, Miss Minnie, can you blame me for that?"

Miss Minnie stolidly munched her nonfattening bread. "No, I can't blame you."

This started Mrs. Simms on a tearful monologue which lasted through soup and entree and might have continued through dessert had there not been a dramatic interruption.

Miss Minnie's brother Joe arrived. He came in huffing and puffing (a typical heart case with that florid complexion, if there ever was one) and did a very hammy take-em as his eyes focused on Joyce Simms.

"A find, Minnie!" he exclaimed.

Turning to the startled girl, Miss Minnie explained: "This is my brother, Joe Turlock. He's in pictures. Sit down, Joe."

"Darling," said Joe to Mrs. Simms, "you're the first gal I ever saw Minnie with that had picture possibilities."

Miss Minnie frowned. "Mrs. Simms has a new husband to look after, Joe," she said, "and I'm sure she wouldn't be interested in a picture job."

"Well, I — what sorta job?"

"Ever done any acting, honey?"

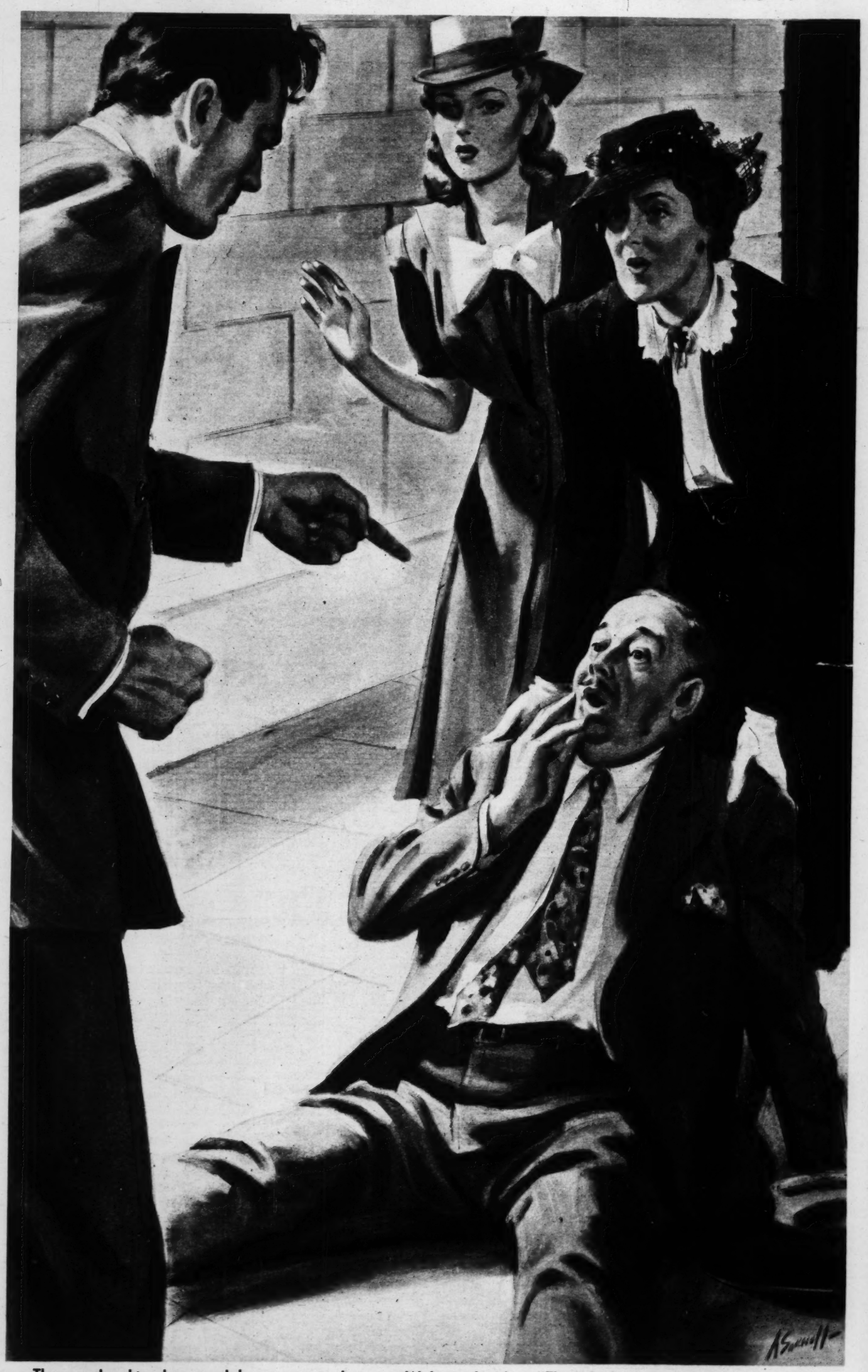
"Joe! Stop it. You're getting the poor child all flustered."

"I'm not flustered — you mean you think I might get a screen test some time?"

Brother Joe considered that he had done enough stalling around.

"Look, angel," he said, "I can get you a screen test in twenty minutes, if you say the word. Minnie will tell you I'm a married man with three children and strictly on the level. Right, Minnie?"

(Continued on page 15)



Then another thing happened that was not in the script. Walt punched him. "That's for busting up my home," he yelled

LAST WORD

In the sand of an uninhabited isle was written a drama of the seas — all but the final chapter

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer



A Short Story Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

HIS SALLOW face lifted in the tropical sunlight that scorched the freighter's deck. Heinkel saw the island grow like a smudge on the pale waters. "Scuttle my soul!" he muttered. He stood splay-footed on a deck that dipped in a slow roll against an unsteady horizon. "What island is that?" he asked. He hardly heard the mate's reply. The smudge was quickly becoming identifiable. As the mate swung up to take his place on the bridge, Heinkel cursed under his breath. "Scuttle my soul!" he repeated.

A shadow fell athwart him. He saw it was The Woman. He always thought of her that way. There were two male passengers besides himself, but only one woman. She had joined the ship at Rangoon. He was a little in awe of her. She wore a pith helmet and clothes of masculine cut. She walked like a man and looked like a saint. There was a firmness about her jaw, and a serenity about her eyes, that disturbed Heinkel. Sometimes when she looked at him he felt uncomfortably transparent, which was absurd.

He was always propitiatory. "Looks as if we were goin' to drop anchor," he smiled.

"Don't you know why?"

"No," said Heinkel.

He evaded her eyes. Let her save her glances for the heathen, he thought, rumor having it that she was a missionary of sorts. Her voice came as from a distance.

"The Captain was telling me — " said Miss Boggs. "It seems that a ship met with disaster in these waters. Carrying munitions, I understand, and blew up. Sabotage was suspected, but wireless communication was interrupted after word came through that the survivors were about to take to the boats. None have been found. We're hunting for them."

HEINKEL shook his head. "So many terrible things these days." He glanced again at the island, now clearly visible on the port bow. "Scuttle my soul!" he sighed.

Miss Boggs turned sharply. "You say that so often. I don't know that I like it."

"Sorry," mumbled Heinkel. "It's just a saying. I don't mean a thing by it."

"Exactly," said Miss Boggs. "And it actually means so much."

He endured the rebuke. The floor of the sea was less uneasy; the water held more color; surf ran on reefs and spouted from rock formations. Speed was reduced. The beat of the engines was like the thud of Heinkel's heart. A bell rang. There was a churning aft, and the sound presently of rattling anchor chain.

"You will be going ashore?" inquired Miss Boggs. "The Captain said we might."

About to refuse, Heinkel let it pass. Already a boat was being swung out on the davits, ready for lowering. A rope ladder appeared overside, to accommodate the landing party. The Captain, a tubby, leathery-skinned man, burned almost black, gave orders to a boatswain and a crew of six. Passengers going? his brows inquired. The Woman went first. Then the Eurasian merchant, olive-skinned, polite. And the man who looked like a beachcomber and was something respectable in tea.

They all looked up at Heinkel. "Coming?"

"N-no — Yes, I guess I will."

"Make up your mind," said the Captain.

The distance widened between themselves and the ship, narrowed between themselves and the shore. The oars flung up jewels, and harried strange creatures haunting the translucent depths. A chattering of bright-plumaged birds diminished as the keel scraped the beach.

The tea planter gave it as his opinion that men had been here before. Heinkel, ever propitiatory, helped The Woman out. He led the way to a patch of shade, the tropical sun becoming an embarrassment. The boatswain spread his men in a fanlike search. How beautiful a place it was, Miss Boggs remarked. How bright the birds. Look at that creature; quite tame. "Where every prospect pleases — " She smiled, and met the eyes of Heinkel.

A seaman came running, calling for the Captain.

"Well, Wilks, what is it?"

"Three men, sir!" He was a bit breathless.

"Where?"

"Half buried in the sand, sir. Murdered."

"Scuttle my soul!" cried Heinkel, then evaded The Woman's sharp glance.

"You'd better stop here until we tidy up," the Captain told Miss Boggs.

"I'm not afraid of death," said Miss Boggs calmly.

"Quite so, but this is the tropics." He coughed.

"I'll stop with the lady," offered Heinkel quickly, as the others withdrew.

"Thank you," she said, "but if you wish to go — "

"No. Oh, no."

"Are you afraid of — of death, Mr. Heinkel?" She smiled. "I have known it to be a friend."

HE NODDED. His brain raced. The Woman was quite right. It could be a friend. He glanced out to sea, where the vessel lay safely at anchor, swinging a little with the tides. The empty glitter of the sea found some reflection in his eyes. A seaman appeared suddenly.

Cap'n's compliments and could they come now? A few words were to be said. The Captain was saying: "I figure it this way. These survivors got ashore along with one or more connected with the act of sabotage. And the one or more guilty of the crime decided that dead men tell no tales, and then took off in the ship's boat. There's not a trace of anyone else on the island. That's my reckoning of it, but there's not a damn thing to say yes or no to it. Not a damn thing — oh, sorry, Miss Boggs — We're ready now."

The men removed their hats, but holding them aloft to ward off the unfriendly sun. Miss Boggs, in her masculine way, lifted her pith helmet, too. And again the serenity of her face disturbed Heinkel. She was moved, he saw, but her compassion had in it some austere assurance. As if, perhaps, death didn't end all. He was afraid of her, afraid of the powers in which she trusted. "— dust to dust," intoned the Captain hastily, "ashes to ashes — " Well, that was over!

Everybody moved — except Miss Boggs.

She stood there, staring up raptly.

"It *is* tame," she said. "I've been watching it. It probably belonged to one of these poor fellows from the ship." She began to call in a coaxing voice. The bird disregarded her. It flapped, bright-crested, to a branch above Heinkel's head, and there swayed for a moment. Heinkel put up a hand as if to ward off an evil spirit. His brain raced again, seizing upon words the Captain had used. "Dead men tell no tales," he thought. "Dead men tell no tales." For just an instant his eyes were drawn to The Woman. But she had no glance for him.

She was staring at the bird with a terrible expectancy.

Majestically the parrot raised its head, its plumage ruffled. Its voice was a raucous iteration as it flew, clawing for a hold, to Heinkel's shoulder.

"Scuttle my soul!" it squawked. "Scuttle my soul — Scuttle my soul!"

The End

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Acme

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THE TOUGHEST JOB IN THE ARMY

Harris & Ewing



"Wanted: Man to feed, clothe, house and transport a million soldiers". . . Edmund B. Gregory got the job. As Quartermaster General he stands ready to produce anything from a barracks to a candy bar—at once!

by Arthur Bartlett

FOR mile after mile we had been passing truckloads of troops. Hundreds and hundreds of trucks, almost jamming into each other. Artillery trucks hauling cannon. Infantry trucks loaded to the bulging point with rifle-bearing soldiers. Signal Corps trucks with their equipment for rigging telephone and telegraph lines. Officers in reconnaissance cars. Here and there an ambulance.

This was "war" — in quotation marks because these were American troops, on American soil. Victory was to be decided by umpires rather than by bullets in this biggest, most far-flung war-in-quotation-marks ever waged in the United States.

The military expert who rode out with me from Press Headquarters was full of information about tactics. But somehow my mind kept going back to a fishing expedition on which I had once had charge of supplies and had miscalculated, by about two day's rations, the appetites that outdoor activities will arouse. I kept thinking what a job it must be to feed all these men — thousands of men dumped almost overnight into a rural countryside, far from normal sources of supply.

A few days before, most of them had been civilians — bank clerks, mechanics, farm hands, salesmen — scattered in the towns and cities of a dozen states, following their normal home-town routine. Now they were a concentrated army moving up for action. My petty problem of trying to feed a little fishing party seemed like two-plus-two compared to a complicated problem in Einstein mathematics.

"Is it still true," I asked the military expert, "that an army marches on its stomach?"

"Oh, absolutely," he said. "More than ever, in fact. In a fast, mobile action, a blitzkrieg, the service of supplies must function without a hitch. That's the Quartermaster's job."

He dropped off where he could get a good view of operations; I rode on past the last closely packed line of trucks, and out to a field where a huge stack of cordwood half hid a small city of brown tents. The soldier who was driving pulled the car up into the field beside a sign marked "Quartermaster Headquarters" and stopped. "Here you are," he said. "Divisional headquarters for the Inner Man."

Business as Usual

I LOOKED around for the scene of hectic activity and confusion that I had expected to find. Three trucks, backed up to storage tents, were being loaded. A lieutenant walked around, calmly overseeing the job. A bored-looking sergeant checked off consignments on a shipping ticket. This might have been the branch shipping station of some industry that had been operating with the same routine for years and years — this field depot that had been thrown together overnight on the edge of a cow pasture.

I walked over to the headquarters tent, introduced myself and asked for information. "Who figures out how much of what is to go where?" I demanded. "And how do you know it's going to be right?"

"All we have to know," said the officer, "is how many men there are in each of the outfits in our division, and where they are." In another tent near by he showed me a map on which the movements of the various units were kept recorded as reports came in from the field. "That's so we'll know where to send the trucks," he said. "As for what is to go in the trucks, well . . ." He picked up a mimeographed sheet of paper. "Here's tomorrow's menu," he said. "This was worked out weeks ago — long before we ever got here. There's a different menu for every day, and that menu goes to all the troops in the area."

I looked at the menu. Breakfast the next day, I noted, was to consist of: "100 *oranges; beef stew* (25 pounds beef, 20 pounds potatoes, 12½ pounds carrots, 5 pounds onions); *dry toast* (20 pounds bread); *butter* (3 pounds); *coffee* (5 pounds coffee, 10 pounds sugar, 7 cans milk); *fresh milk* (100 half-pint bottles)."

"That is figured for a hundred men," the officer explained. "Everything was bought on the basis of those menus, and it is issued each day. All we have to do is to break down our bulk shipment and divide it among our units so that each one will get the right amount to feed its men."

I began to realize, right then, that military efficiency isn't just an empty phrase in the United States Army. I followed the system back through the little railroad junction that served as one of the many railheads in the area. Where half a dozen freight cars were being unloaded to a fleet of trucks representing three different field bases. And from there I followed it back to the base depot, in a neighboring city — a factory building temporarily converted into a military warehouse, through which provisions for more than 50,000 men were passing every day with the unflurried efficiency of a production line. Here meat and butter and eggs and fruit and vegetables were figured in tons, and a flick of a calculating machine was all that was necessary to tell how much was to go to each railhead, so carefully had the whole system been worked out in advance.

In the warehouse, I saw not only food, but tents, bedding, typewriters, stationery. I persuaded an officer to count up the various kinds of items that had passed through the depot. The total was 347, exclusive of 62 different items of rations. "And that lumps all kinds of office supplies as stationery," the officer added. "And of course we had to make all the transportation arrangements: it took 110 trains to get the men and supplies here, in addition to those coming by truck. And we had to supply all the furniture, arrange all the housing. Right now we're figuring on getting everybody and everything out of here when the 'war' is over."

"How long beforehand did you start getting supplies ordered and shipped in here?" I asked.

"Oh, we've been getting ready, more or less, for several months," the officer said, "though of course we didn't know just how many men we'd have to supply, or just what the day-by-day requirements would be. We estimated things as closely as we could and took advantage of favorable prices and low-bid contracts."

"Suppose you hadn't had *any* time?" I said. "Suppose this action were a real war that had just happened, practically overnight?"

He shrugged. "We would have had to scamper a lot faster, getting things going," he admitted, "and not worry so much about the expense. We might not have been able to get such ideal arrangements — distributing centers and things like that. But otherwise it would have been exactly the same story. The whole system is devised to be set up and put into effect overnight, if need be. I said we had been getting ready for several months; I should have said for years, because all the plans and surveys we have made, all the routine we have worked out, have been for one purpose — to be ready for any emergency, any time, anywhere."

Just a Beginning

THIS little "war," of course, is just a sample of what the Quartermaster Corps will be up against as our Army gets bigger and bigger in the coming months. For only a short time after these maneuvers ended, more National Guardsmen than participated in the "war" were called into active service for a year; and that was just the beginning of Army plans to have 1,200,000 men under arms — all dependent on the Quartermaster Corps for every necessity of life — within a year. These men — four times as many as have been in our standing Army since the World War — will not be in one area, but scattered in dozens of areas all over the country. Any threat of

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CAN YOU PROVE YOU WERE BORN?

Sounds silly, but it isn't. Some day you may need to — badly!

RECENTLY a physician rushed into the Health Department offices in New York City for a transcript of his son's birth certificate. The photostat was hurried to Lisbon via transatlantic Clipper, then flown to Rome, from whence it was carried to Bologna, Italy, on a specially chartered plane.

This all cost money, yet the outlay was negligible compared to the anxiety of the doctor and his wife. For their only son, studying abroad, was being drafted into the Italian army for lack of legal proof of his American citizenship. Born here, he had gone abroad with his Italian-born (but naturalized) parents before he became twenty-one. When the parents returned to New York, he remained in Italy to study, attaining military age in the interim. Despite his protestations, the only thing that saved him from service in a dictator's army was that precious birth certificate.

This may sound farfetched, but it isn't. In the last war my father was oversea, exhibiting movies in cantonments, hospitals, etc. When he reached Italy, the aide and interpreter assigned to him proved to be a New York boy of Italian parentage who had been in the war since 1914 and had been wounded four times. He was an American citizen, too: but he couldn't — or didn't — get that invaluable birth certificate!

All of which brings up a pertinent question: have *you* got any *legal proof* of the place and time of your birth?

If not, this would be an excellent time to set about obtaining it, for in no previous period has the possession of such evidence been so desirable.

On July 1, for example, over 2,000 people, who were coming back to this country from Canada, were held up at the border near Detroit and more than 100 were denied admittance into the United States. The bulk of these were Americans who, disregarding the new regulations, had failed to provide themselves with proof of citizenship and, therefore, couldn't get back into their own country. A similar jam occurred at Buffalo. And while the penalty was merely a lot of inconvenience, these are days when traveling Americans who cross borders where passports aren't required are liable to get into difficulties if they can't prove their nativity.

All For a Good Reason

REMAINING at home, there are a dozen other reasons why you may have to produce a birth certificate. All the airplane factories, the big automobile plants and most of the metropolitan hotels are now requiring this of employees. All civil-service jobs require a birth certificate; and in many states a driver's license, a marriage license or the right to enter school may be denied or postponed for lack of legal proof of birth.

Today some 45,000,000 people are affected by the old-age-insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, and much hardship is already being borne by prospective pensioners through their inability to prove dates of birth. On top of this there is much talk of "selective service," and if you're called it is going to be highly important to be able to prove conclusively the age group into which you properly fall.

Few of us ever think of this question until the emergency arises — and that may be too late. A Montana farmgirl's inheritance, due her at twenty-one, was held up by the courts for months until finally she was able to prove her age. A Texas girl, who studied to be a teacher at considerable sacrifice to her family, wound up as a waitress merely because her inability to produce a birth certificate barred her from the opening for which she was otherwise qualified.

A Governor's Error

A MASSACHUSETTS doctor, seeking to practice in New Hampshire, came within an ace of missing a license because his birth had been mistakenly registered under his brother's name. Governor-elect Thomas E. Moodie, of North Dakota, was almost disqualified from that post because of campaign charges that he was a Canadian. When he applied for a certificate, it was discovered that his birth had not been recorded. Hence, he had to go through the rigmarole of producing affidavit on birth, character, residence, etc. A former governor of Kansas had to do the same thing when he applied for a passport. And no less a personage than Will Rogers was denied a passport because he couldn't produce that precious little paper.

"When you see a boy running around with a pair of pants on — or without 'em, for that matter — " he observed ruefully, "it's pretty good proof that he has been born — but it don't prove when, where nor who to."

All of which suggests that it is prudent to look into this matter before a critical need arises. Normally, the attending physician (or midwife) is required to report a birth within ten days, and now that practice is fairly universal. In many sections of the country, however, there are virtually no birth records older than twenty years, and even in the larger cities you may find it difficult to trace a birth that occurred forty years ago.

Often a baptismal record, school records or even a marriage certificate may be accepted in lieu of a birth certificate, but there is no 100 per cent substitute for the birth certificate. In many states, when this cannot be obtained, it is possible to have a birth registered many years after the event. In New York, for example, this can be done if parents or guardians present affidavits covering the facts, which must be verified by two witnesses who knew your parents before your birth. In the case of an orphan, however, this



Black Star

means that the individual would have to have legal guardians appointed by the court in order to meet the requirements.

Unless you were born in a large city, the best place to apply for a transcript is to your state's health department; in cities, the local health department usually keeps its own records. New York, for example, has a separate bureau for each of the five boroughs, and in Manhattan alone there are over 16,000,000 births on file and more than 200,000 searches made each year. Despite this volume of business and maze of records, you can get a photostatic copy of your birth record in a maximum of two hours, provided it was filed in the first place. As a matter of fact, on a visit to Registrar Duffield's department, I followed the course of several applications from the receiving basket to the photo room and saw records produced in the amazing time of two minutes!

Get Your Record Now

TAKE heart, then, if you haven't already obtained a transcript of your birth record: if the proper procedure was followed at the time, you will have no difficulty securing it now by an application to the proper office, in person or by mail. It is not at all necessary to pay private agencies for this service — they can't do a bit more than the health department except, perhaps, jack up the standard fee of fifty cents or one dollar for a search and a photostat.

However, if you've never had occasion to secure this evidence of your birth, take heed now and make application before it becomes necessary. If there is any irregularity in the records, you may not have time to iron it out when the need arises. One woman, for example, found herself in quite a jam because when her record was produced it proved her to be ten years older than she thought she was! Another lost a civil-service job, after a long wait on the list of applicants, because the only official paper she could produce that would attest her age was a marriage certificate which, for some inexplicable reason, erroneously gave her birthplace as Ireland.

All of us, being fairly certain that we were born, take this business of obtaining proof as a matter of course, confident that we can produce when the need arises. I did that, too, until investigation developed the fact that there is no record of my birth in my native state. With my parents and all known relatives dead — and since I do not know definitely where I was baptized — I suddenly find myself in a position that ultimately may not be as comical as it seems at first blush.

Much the same thing happened to another man whose job it is to watch over the stream of frantic appeals from citizens for official proof of age.

"I'd been so sure all along that mine was all right," he told me, "that I didn't look into the matter. But one day I felt a sudden doubt and investigated — to find that not only was my name filed incorrectly, but that the recorded date of my birth was eighteen months in error!"

That man is Dr. Halbert Dunn, director of the Vital Statistics section of the Census Bureau in Washington. Which gives you an idea!

— JOHN SKINNER

Such a little price — such big enjoyment!

Why not be quality sure — in dried fruits, too?

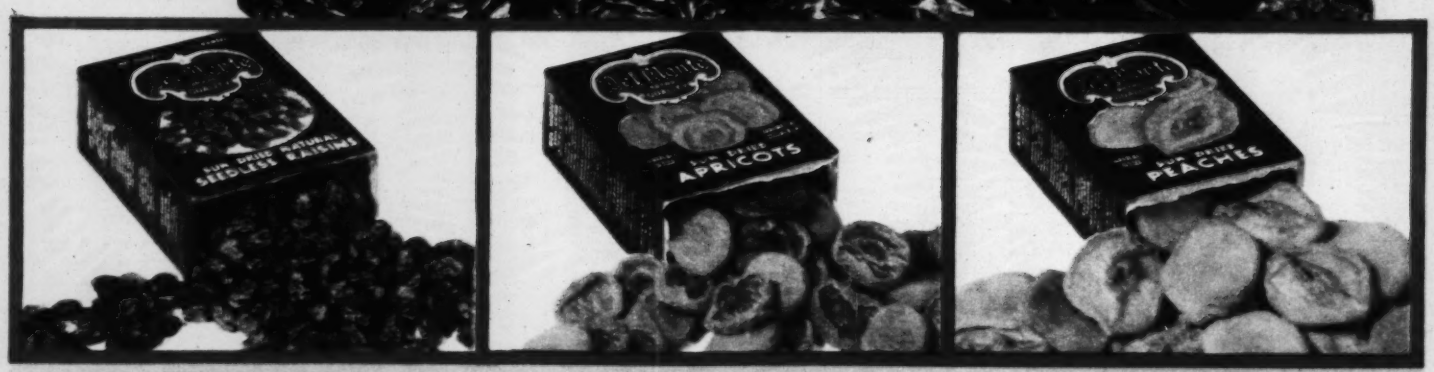
Just think back! Haven't you always found Del Monte an unfailing guide to superb quality and flavor — on any canned food?

Well, never forget — the *same* easy-to-buy brand covers all your favorite dried fruits, too! Prunes—Raisins—Apricots—Peaches.

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BIG ENJOYMENT IN APRICOTS. Delicious Blenheims, flushed and ruddy — their tart-sweet richness concentrated by slow sun drying. They reach you plump and pliable, in triple-sealed Del Monte cartons.

BIG ENJOYMENT IN PEACHES. Golden Freestones — big tender-hearted halves. *Flavor-protected,* of course, in Del Monte's triple-sealed cartons — to safeguard their glorious natural goodness!

IT PAYS TO LOOK FOR DEL MONTE FIRST ~ *especially*

Del Monte Dried Fruits + Raisins

LESSON FOR PETE

Did Pete's carelessness really mean that he didn't love her? Kilda had to find out. Sometimes, she thought, a woman must risk losing completely the man she loves in order to win him

by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

Illustrated by James Schucker



"I never thought you'd worry," he said. "I've been late other times"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

IT WAS queer, Ivy thought, to be back here in her own old room. Nothing had been changed, yet it had a bare, prim look, without any of her own little things around. She began unpacking Dave's suitcase first.

"You've changed," Kilda said to her.

"Well, I'd be sorry if I hadn't," said Ivy. "Naturally, getting married and having your own home, and taking responsibilities changes you. How am I different, Kilda? Do I seem older?"

"Sort of pompous," said Kilda.

There was a moment's silence.

"Tactful as ever," said Ivy.

"Sorry," said Kilda, briefly.

She was sitting on the table, all dressed for the evening in a long black taffeta skirt and a short-sleeved sweater of pale blue Angora with twinkling little buttons. Her brown hair was done in a pompadour and tied back at the nape of her neck with a blue ribbon; her saucy little face had a stubborn look. Not a very happy face. Suddenly, Ivy's heart smote her.

I'm so terribly happy, she thought. I've got Dave. I've got everything. She laid Dave's dressing gown over the foot of the bed and smiled at Kilda, loving her. "Dave simply hates those Angora things," she said. "They come off on everything."

Kilda responded at once to that sisterly tone. "Yes, they do," she agreed. "Let's see what you're going to wear to this family reunion, Ivy."

And then Ivy asked the question she didn't want to ask. "What's Pete doing these days, Kilda?"

"Oh, he's got a job — on a kind of magazine."

"A 'kind of' magazine?" Ivy asked.

"Well, it's new," said Kilda. "It's a boys' magazine, and Pete does a page of puzzles every week."

"Oh, Lord!" thought Ivy. "If that isn't typical — "

"Of course, it's just a start," said Kilda. "Only experience."

"I see!" said Ivy, politely. And after a moment: "Have you met any new boys lately, Kilda?"

"I have," said Kilda evenly.

It's no use, thought Ivy. She's still got that Pete complex.

It was here, in this room, standing at the window, that it had begun, twelve years ago. A gray winter day, and Maggie wouldn't let them go out to watch the new people moving in next door. So they had stood at the window while the moving men unlocked the vans and carried things up the path.

Then a taxi had come, and out got two grown-up people and a boy. "About eleven, I guess," Ivy had said. He hadn't followed the grown-up people into the house; thin and dark, in a gray overcoat too long and too big, and a blue cap, he strolled up and down the frozen lawn, wonderfully nonchalant. Suddenly he had taken off his cap and gone to the privet hedge, and picked up a sparrow.

Ivy could remember exactly how he had looked then, his dark face alert and intent. She had admired him as much as Kilda did. "His mother and father are both professors," Maggie told them, and that added to his prestige.

Ivy had admired him for quite a long time. Until her patience was exhausted.

I used to get so furious at him, she thought. I remember how shocked Mother was when I rang him up and called him a nasty pig — the time he didn't come to Kilda's birthday party. But you got no satisfaction out of calling him a pig, because he didn't get mad. "I certainly didn't forget Kilda's party," he had said. "I've got a present for her. Only the father of a fellow in school fixed it for us to go and see a submarine in New London. I couldn't miss that."

"Why couldn't you?" Ivy had demanded.

"Well, Ivy," he protested, "that's a pretty interesting thing to see, all right."

"When you say you're coming to a party, you ought to come!" Ivy told him. "No matter what else turns up. You didn't even telephone. You're a pig!"

Because Kilda had waited and waited for him. A twelve-year-old Kilda in a white crepe-de-chine dress, polite enough to her other guests, but waiting for Pete all the time. And yet, when he came the next day, she hadn't been one bit angry at him. "He might never get another chance to see a submarine," she had told Ivy.

"Well, what if he didn't?" Ivy demanded. "I guess it wouldn't kill him."

There was the time he took Kilda to the races. Kilda was fifteen then, Pete eighteen, and a freshman. Ivy had to admit that she was impressed; no one she knew had ever gone to Belmont Park.

"What made you think of it, Pete?" she asked him. "I want to see what it is like," he said. They had driven off in his rattletrap car, to the races. Sort of original, Ivy thought.

They were at dinner when Kilda came back alone. "Where's Pete, dear?" her mother asked.

"He went to Brooklyn," Kilda had said.

"And left you, Kilda?"

"Well," Kilda explained, "he met these two men at the races, and they knew all about racing and betting. They said they'd take Pete to see this other man, but Pete said they were sort of crooks, and he didn't want me to come." She paused. "He paid my fare home."

You could see she had been crying, and that was too much for Ivy. "Why do you let him get away with all that?" she had demanded later. "Why do you spoil him so?"

"It was a wonderful chance for him to get — inside information about crooks," Kilda said.

"What of it?" Ivy had cried. "He doesn't have to know about crooks, does he?"

"What's so awful about it?" Kilda had asked. "I didn't mind coming home by myself in broad daylight."

"Now, you just listen to me a moment," Ivy had said. "You can't let a boy act like that. They lose all respect for you. Pete's getting worse and worse that way. You've *got* to show him where he gets off."

"I tell you I didn't *mind* coming home by myself. If I'd made a fuss, Pete would have come with me."

"Well, the next time, you'd better make a fuss," said Ivy. "Pete's altogether too high and mighty."

Her advice hadn't done any good. Kilda's nineteen now, she thought, and she's just as blind as ever. I'm going to find a boy for her. I'm going to ask her to visit me, and make Dave bring home everybody nice he knows. I'm going to break up this Pete thing.

"Pete coming to the dance?" she inquired.

"Yes; he's coming to dinner." Kilda paused a moment. "He likes you, Ivy."

"Well, I like him," said Ivy. "In a way." She looked at Kilda almost sternly. "I'd like him a whole lot better if he had a little bit of consideration for you."

"Thanks! I don't need any consideration. I can look after myself, all right."

MAGGIE is a problem, thought Mrs. Mason. She's getting so cantankerous as she grows older. I'll have to do something about it.

But in her heart she knew she never could. Not after all these years — after all they had been through together.

"You're very foolish, Maggie," she said with dignity, "to refuse to have any help with all these extra people in the house."

"I dare say, ma'am," said Maggie with a faint superior smile, and went on washing the set of bowls.

"Mary's niece — " said Mrs. Mason. "She's a nice girl, and very willing."

Maggie said nothing to that. She began drying the bowls. "Well!" she remarked presently. "Off they went this morning, bag and baggage."

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"TOO BAD ABOUT MISS LUPINO!"

She played the part of an insane woman so well that they thought — but read what they thought!

by Donald Hough

IN THE year 1934 a large studio in Hollywood decided to make a motion picture to be called Alice in Wonderland, based on — you guessed it — the book of the same name.

"Who for the part of Alice?" Producer A asked Producer B.

"A young actress," said Mr. B, "with an expression of complete, utter" — he moved his hands and wiggled his fingers, which in studio sign language means rose petals and morning dew — "innocence."

The other nodded gravely. "Sweetness," he said.

Delighted at their ingenuity in solving this problem, they shook hands and at once began what is known as an "exhaustive search" for Alice, which is another way of saying they began pushing a lot of pearl-topped buttons. When they finally pushed the right button, they saw a few hundred feet of a British film, Money for Speed, showing a wide-eyed young lady of manifest innocence and unquestionable sweetness going through her paces. It was only part of a picture, but it was enough.

They cabled England, demanding the presence of the actress immediately.

The young actress, whose name, by the way, was Ida Lupino, duly arrived on the Pacific coast, carrying a hatbox in one hand and a neat little bag in the other. The happy executives, speaking in soothing tones so as not to alarm her, and using simple language, explained to her that she had been chosen for the leading part in a bit of old lace to be called Alice in Wonderland. They looked at each other and winked, for Miss Lupino in the living flesh was even sweeter, more innocent and more of an eye lotion than she had appeared to be on the screen.

When they told her she had the part, she said, "Why?"

"Because you *are* Alice, my dear," Mr. A said softly.

"You won't even have to act," Mr. B said encouragingly. "Just be your own sweet self. We saw you," he explained, "in that English picture you just finished."

"Oh," Miss Lupino said. She seemed puzzled; then a light came to her lovely violet eyes. "Did you see all of it?" she asked them.

"Oh, no," they said; "it wasn't necessary."

Miss Lupino permitted herself a sweet smile. "Go back," she told them, "and see the whole thing, and I'll talk to you tomorrow morning."

They went back and saw the whole picture, and when they called on Miss Lupino the next day they were accompanied by two burly bodyguards with, so to speak, drawn swords. Standing well behind this escort they said: "Madam, the deal is off. The only part we would have for you would be that of Lucrezia Borgia, and we have nothing in mind along that line at the moment."

Just an Impersonation

THE point of this slightly exaggerated but essentially true incident (I put in the bodyguards just for fun) is that in the picture in question, Miss Lupino had gone through one sequence as a sweet lamb. This was an impersonation — within the picture — for purposes not remotely connected with anything found in Alice in Wonderland. In the rest of the picture she was a lady of questionable innocence whose favorite pastime was, in a manner of speaking, murdering people with baseball bats. That is, cricket bats.

Our movie moguls, bred to the Hollywood tradition, scarcely could have been expected to know that Miss Lupino had started acting at the age of thirteen, professionally — not as any child wonder, but as a full-fledged actress, straight, character, or what have you — and that their little Alice already had made a hit in the part of an eighty-six-year-old man. The sweet dove had gone through dramatic paces that the usual Hollywood item doesn't reach until the age of forty-plus, and she had beneath her slender belt some of the finest portrayals extant of the type of young lady who — let me see — well, not the kind of girl you would take home to Mother.

Reporting for work in Hollywood at an age when the local fledglings, plucked fresh from high school or beauty contest, were being told just to get in there and be natural, Miss Lupino had in her family tree almost as much acting as Hollywood all put together.

The Lupinos have been on the stage for four hundred years.

Hers is probably the oldest family of the world theater; and, as the custom is in such families, each succeeding generation is trained into the tradition almost from birth, as a matter of course. At the age of seven little Ida was acting in a small private theater that her father had built in the gardens of his London home, equipped and operated by and for the Lupino family. Before as sharply critical an audience as ever gathered in one place, at the age of ten she had played every one of Shakespeare's feminine roles, and when she came to Hollywood, already established as an actress of mature ability in England, she was just sixteen.

Since her age is a question on which Hollywood always has been divided, it may clear things up a bit to point out — with her consent — that at the moment she is just twenty-two. She was born in London on February 4, 1918 — during an air raid.

Ida Lupino is mighty proud of her family. The first members of which, so far as traceable family history goes, were strolling players in Italy. It would be nice if you could sit in her lovely home in the hills west of Hollywood, from the living room of which there is a broad view of upper Los Angeles — oil wells in the distance — and hear her talk about her family. Snobbery? Listen:

"The box office, in those days, consisted of pennies tossed at the feet of the first Lupinos, and if there were not enough pennies, they were not above taking the rest of their pay in kind, after dark, at the expense of the local shopkeepers and the countryside."

She laughs. It is a tender, understanding laugh.

"They were gypsies," she says.

They moved up and down Italy for a matter of a hundred and fifty years, mostly on foot or, in times of comparative prosperity, by donkey cart. Then they went to England, where they have been since.

For the past two hundred and fifty years there always have been Lupinos, in varying numbers, on the English stage — and more recently in the English movies. At present Stanley Lupino, Ida's father, is one of the top British comedians; Barry Lupino, the singing star, is her uncle; Lupino Lane, also a comedian widely known oversea, represents another branch of the family. Ida's mother, Connie Emerald, is known on both the London and the New York stage.

But when she speaks of her family, when she gets up from the large chair and walks over to the broad windows that overlook Hollywood and Los Angeles and comes back laughing, you know that she is thinking back, way back, and is glad that she is able to do what she can to justify her ancestors' faith in the ultimate destiny of the theater.

More "Alice" Incidents

WELL, Miss Lupino, although no Alice in Wonderland, nevertheless stayed on in Hollywood, to see what she could do — And commenced one of the most peculiar careers known to the movies.

The Alice incident was repeated over and over again, with infinite variations.

I will try to explain this.

When producers are casting the supporting or featured parts in pictures for which the stars have been selected — and this particularly applies to the ingénues — they make a tentative list of candidates, then view pictures in which these nominees currently are appearing, to see if they fit the available parts. This is based on the assumption, which

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"You mean Doctor White and his wife?" said Mrs. Mason.

Maggie nodded.

For twelve years she had found the people next door a source of amusement. She had thought it diverting and absurd for them both to be professors; and when she learned that both of them had the title of Doctor, she was enchanted. "It means Doctor of Philosophy, Maggie," Mrs. Mason had explained.

"They're off to a meeting," said Maggie. "In Chicago it is. They let that foreign girl they've got go home for a week, and off they went, bag and baggage."

She was putting bowls on a shelf now.

"I wonder, did they forget the boy?"

Mrs. Mason turned away, went through the dining room to the sitting room, and in the doorway she paused, looking at her husband in his particular chair, reading the newspaper. "Camilla and Tom will be here any minute," she said. She straightened the fold of a curtain. "Pete's coming to dinner, too," she added casually.

"Tonight!" he exclaimed. "But this is a family dinner — family reunion!"

"Well, he's coming," said Mrs. Mason.

"I don't like this," said Mason. "I've told you before, Marie, how I feel about the boy's attitude toward Kilda. That high-and-mighty, offhand attitude. When she's expecting him he comes late — if he bothers to come at all. He does exactly as he pleases, and she allows it."

LESSON FOR PETE

Continued from page ten

His anger was mounting. He remembered that hot Sunday morning when they were all going to the beach. "Pete'll be along any minute," Kilda had said. "You people go ahead — Pete will drive me in his car." And Pete had never showed up. When they got back, Kilda was still there.

Hallowe'en was worse, he thought. He remembered Kilda in her masquerade costume, with a big white ruff setting off her pretty, saucy little face. "I'll wait for Pete," she had said. "His costume's the same period as mine." They had gone off again without her, to the country club, and Mason had been one of the judges. He had watched the grand march, three times around the ballroom. No Kilda. And nobody else who looked as pretty, he thought. Just before supper she had arrived with Pete.

"For heaven's sake, who cares about a prize?" she had said.

Mason looked now at his wife. "That boy's got away with entirely too much. You shouldn't countenance him. That boy needs a lesson, and a good sharp one."

Tom beckoned to Kilda with his little finger, and she crossed the room to him.

"Want some advice from an old married man?" he asked.

"Nope," said his sister.

He looked down at her with a smile.

"I'll give it to you anyhow," he said. "I don't suppose you've noticed it, but mother's upset. She's trying to talk. Trying to keep everyone from noticing that she's holding back the dinner."

"That's nothing much to get upset about — dinner a few moments late. Who cares?"

"Now look here, Kilda, we all know why — "

"All right!" Kilda said. "You all know that Pete's late again."

"The thing is," said Tom, "I hate like the devil for Camilla to see this happen — she's got very strong ideas about pride."

"I don't care what —" Kilda began, and checked herself. "Camilla's perfectly grand, and I'm very fond of her. You can tell her, Tom, that I'm not a worm. If Pete's late, there's some darn good reason."

"I've heard that one before," said Tom. "Kilda, Pete's a good scout. We all like him. But he's absolutely unreliable. And a lot of that is your fault. You don't even try to keep him up to the mark."

"I know it," said Kilda. "I don't have to go around reforming people, do I?"

"It's not that. It's simply that it's a woman's business to use her influence — "

"I don't know what getting married *does* to people," his sister interrupted. "I don't see why it should make them get so darn pompous. All this fuss because a boy's a few minutes late."

She gave him a flashing glance and walked away, straight as a dart, her long taffeta skirt rustling, a cool amused look on her face.

Fresh little guy, Tom thought. Not a worm? That's true enough. One of these fine days she'll teach that lad a lesson.

"Dinner, children!" called Mrs. Mason. . .

"We'll take Mother and Dad," said Ivy. "And Kilda, you go with Tom and Camilla — "

"I'm going to ring up Archie," said Kilda.

"You can't ask Archie *now*, at the last minute," said Ivy.

"Why can't I?" asked Kilda.

"Well, if he comes," said Tom, "he's a bigger boob than I thought he was."

"Is that so?" said Kilda. "Well I happen to know that he was going stag. This house is right on his way. If he feels like stopping for me, does that make him a boob?"

"It's — " Tom began; but Camilla pulled his sleeve. "Do keep quiet!" she whispered.

"You'd better run up and telephone now, dear," said her mother. "If he's already gone, or if he can't come — "

"I'll telephone here," said Kilda.

She gave a quick, narrow look at Tom, and at Ivy. Fresh little guy, thought Tom. She's going to ring up here in front of everybody. She sat down at the telephone, her long skirt billowing about her; she dialed the number briskly. "Oh, Mrs. Cochran, this is Kilda! Could I speak to Archie, please? Hello, Archie — Listen, Archie, Pete's been delayed, and I wondered if you'd stop here on your way to the dance? Archie, you're sweet — Half an hour? That's perfect. Be seeing you, Archie."

She hung up the telephone, got a cigarette out of her bag, lit it, and sat there smiling.

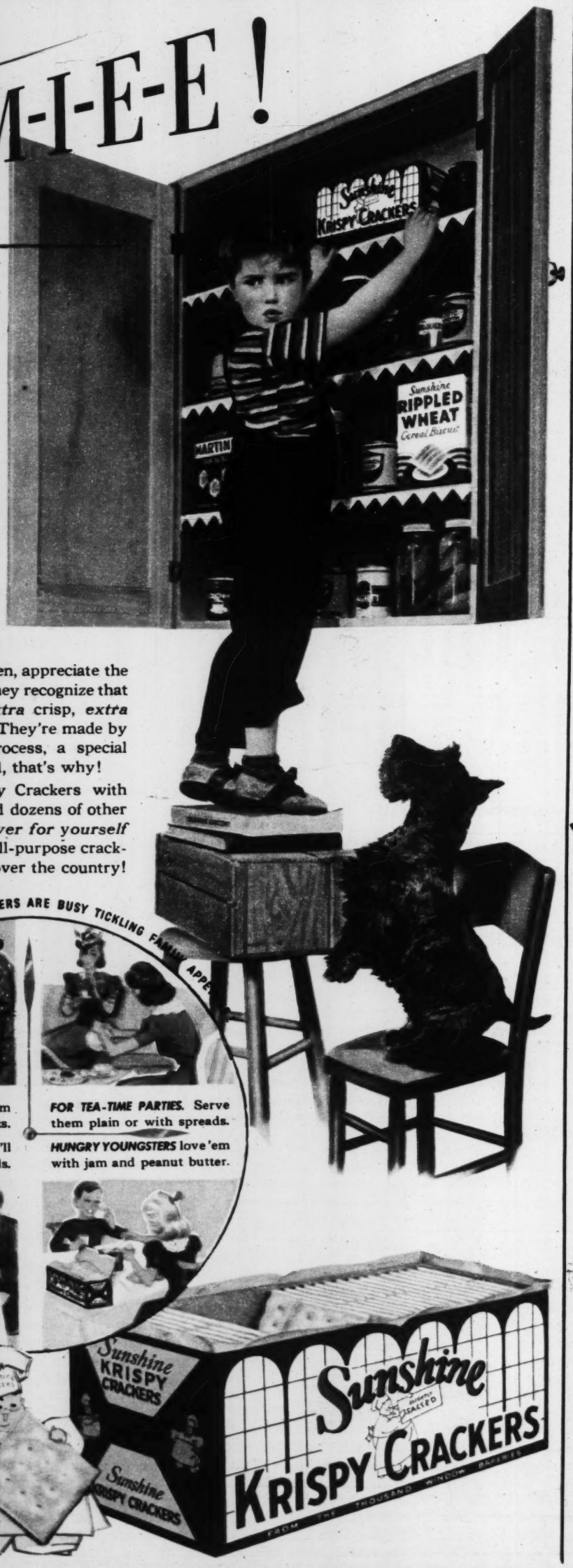
"That's very nice, dear," said her mother.

"I don't agree with you," said Mason, when they were safely out of the house. "Young Cochran's a nice fellow. Don't like to see her make a monkey of him. I don't like her attitude, Marie!"

Maggie sat in her rocking chair in the kitchen, crocheting. Everything was scrubbed clean, neat and peace-

(Continued on page 19)

JIM-M-I-E-E!



MEN GO FOR THEIR EXTRA FLAVOR!

LITTLE MEN, like big men, appreciate the difference in crackers. They recognize that Krispy Crackers are *extra* crisp, *extra* flaky, *extra* flavorful . . . They're made by the Accordion Fold Process, a special Sunshine baking method, that's why!

Try Sunshine Krispy Crackers with soups, salads, cheese and dozens of other foods you serve. *Discover for yourself* why these inexpensive, all-purpose crackers are so popular all over the country!





BUY A PACKAGE TOMORROW

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

Rhymes About Town



THE EATING OF THE GREENS

Strong men resist the vegetable
With all the strength that they are able.
They balk and grumble, squirm and glower
At spinach, bean, and cauliflower.
Green-lettuce salads make them wild.
They're just as bad as any child.
The irony of which is this —
Considering the iron they miss,
Why should they be so big and strong?
Are all the dieticians wrong?

—Margaret Fishback

DEATH CRASHES THE PARTY

But common sense, plus fireproof decorations, will keep tragedy out

by

Paul W. Kearney

LAST March in Natchez, Mississippi, 198 people died in a dance-hall fire that presumably started when a girl flipped a cigarette into a quantity of Spanish moss festooned from the ceiling as part of the decorative scheme. The building itself was not burned down — indeed, the rafters from which the decorations hung were little more than charred. But with all the windows blocked and with the fire starting in front of the only exit, nearly two hundred people perished from heat, combustion gases and panic, despite the fact that they were on the street floor.



Black Star

Don't let your party end with a fire alarm

Thus we have retold on a larger scale the fundamental facts underlying the deaths of nine people in a New York restaurant — twenty-two in a Detroit night club — thirty-six at a Christmas party in the one-room schoolhouse at Babbs Switch, Oklahoma. This is the story of inflammable decorations or costumes that can so quickly convert a festive occasion into a tragedy; a story that commands attention now, because of Fire Prevention Week, beginning the long winter season of indoor entertainments with their attendant fire hazards; especially Halloween, when lanterns and other crepe-paper decorations are used extensively.

"Nonprofessional" Hazards

IT APPLIES particularly to what might be termed "nonprofessional" gatherings: school and church affairs; amateur theatricals; bazaars; dances; pageants; socials — the very things you and I attend or, perhaps, work on as committeemen and women. Simple and informal as they are, they present what is probably the greatest life hazard in the fire field today. Being more or less private or noncommercial, they are beyond the jurisdiction of the fire department.

The upshot is that many people who worry about the fire hazard in a movie theater never give a thought to that question in a church hall or a country club. And while conditions in a theater are usually under the strict supervision of the fire department, the conditions of the others are left entirely to that fickle factor, *luck*. But luck changes every now and then!

A few years ago, for example, there was a costume dance at the country club in Selma, Alabama. Everybody came in fancy dress and a delightful time was being had by all — until a gay young matron brushed against somebody else's cigarette in the powder room. Her flimsy, fluffy costume flashed instantaneously into flame. And before anybody could collect their wits, the fire leaped from one girl to another in rapid succession. When Death crashed that carefree party, he took six guests away with him!

Such a thing couldn't happen in even a rowdy burlesque theater in the average city because alert fire departments compel theatrical houses to use *flameproofed* costumes, drapes, scenery and decorations. If you have a booth at a flower show or a bazaar or some other affair held in a public exhibition hall, you may be surprised to have a fireman drop in before the opening and touch a match to your decorations to see if they're properly flameproofed. If they are not, you either have them treated — or you pack up fast and get out.

If that Spanish moss in Natchez had been dipped in an approved solution, nearly two hundred merrymakers would still be alive. If a Santa Claus costume and Christmas tree in the Oklahoma school had been properly flameproofed, that party would not have ended with the burial of thirty-six pitiful piles of bones in a common grave. But those were private affairs, beyond the jurisdiction of the firemen, hence no official group had authority to enforce the most fundamental safeguards.

To be sure, there are also occasions when official precautions are ignored or overruled through sheer ignorance. At the Democratic Convention in July, for example, ten pretty girls bedecked in fluffy crepe-paper costumes were marched up to the platform for some sort of an act. A fireman intercepted them at the door, refusing them admittance because their highly combustible apparel wasn't flameproofed. He was perfectly right — but he eventually had to give in because someone overruled the common sense of the convention officials.

The moral might well be a paraphrase of Cromwell's dictum: Trust in God — but have your decorations flameproofed. Especially for those volunteer affairs, conducted without benefit of expert supervision, it is prudent to dip or spray all inflammable hangings, drapes, etc., in an approved flameproofing solution. There are a number on the market. Your local fire chief can doubtless recommend one or more and give full directions for its application. Or you can prepare your own from formulae available from the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., or from the National Board of Fire Underwriters. One recommended by the latter consists of nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid to one gallon of water.

The fabric treated should be well saturated with the solution, drained and hung up to dry. Application by steeping in a warmed solution is preferable but ordinary dipping, brushing or spraying can also be used effectively. No stain, stiffness or glaze is left on the material by any good flameproofing compound; nor are colors affected by the treatment.

Large pieces, such as curtains or drapes, which might be too unwieldy for the layman to handle, can usually be flameproofed by any large dry-cleaning establishment at small cost. In fact, many cleaners in industrial sections flameproof workmen's overalls as an essential part of their regular service.

Insist on Safety

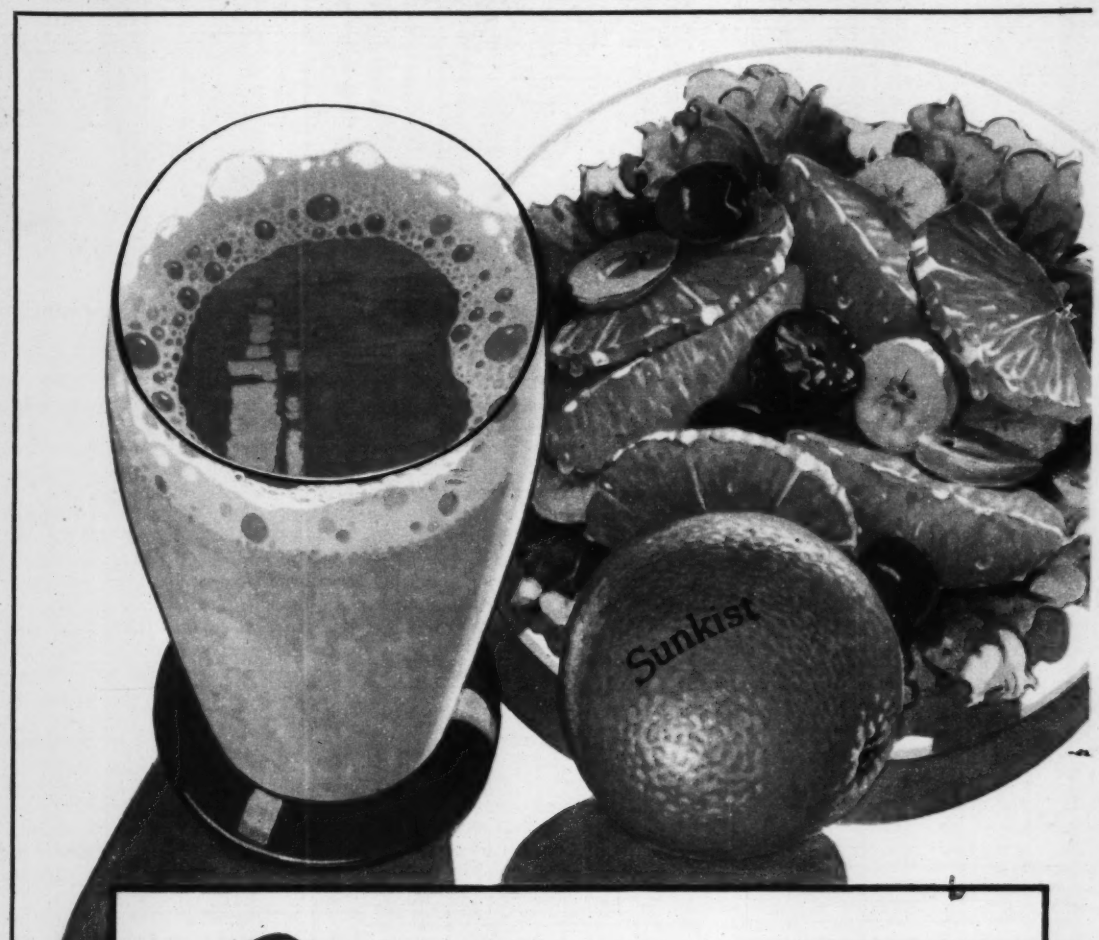
IT IS also wise, in buying decorations, to insist upon flameproofed crepe paper, flameproofed cotton, and noninflammable ornaments wherever possible. This is especially true with regard to the well-known Christmas tree, whether it is for public or private display. A few years ago four people died in a Jersey City hotel when a Christmas tree in the lobby caught fire; last year in Cleveland a baby (sleeping on the floor above the fire) was suffocated by fumes when the family tree in the parlor was ignited. The blaze itself was extinguished in three minutes by throwing a rug around the tree — yet it lasted long enough to kill the infant upstairs with its rising, superheated gases!

When you stop to consider that New York City alone has fifty to sixty Christmas-tree fires each season, it becomes apparent that this is a real field for flameproofing. Here, again, spraying with a good solution would do some good, but the absorption method is better, especially for large trees. The procedure recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture is to dissolve ammonium sulphate in one and one-half times its weight of water, letting the stem of the tree stand in this solution for three or four days. The amount of chemical required is determined by weighing the tree and dividing the weight by four. Thus an eight-pound tree would require two pounds of chemical dissolved in three pints of water, a pint weighing a pound.

The stem is cut off at an oblique angle and set in a container filled with the solution. If the tree is to stand for some time, it is a good idea to leave it in the solution, hiding the container with decorations at the base.

Bitter experience with Christmas parties in the past emphasize the virtue of flameproofing other paraphernalia besides the tree. At least a dozen lives have been lost at Christmas affairs when Santa Claus's whiskers have been touched off by a candle. And the potential risk of the Yuletide manger, filled with hay — so dear to the hearts of those staging a church pageant — could readily be eliminated if the hay (and everything else combustible) were properly treated with some approved flameproofing solution.

Unfortunately, fire doesn't care a hoot whether its fuel is sacred or profane, professional or amateur. Consequently, flameproofing is one excellent way to keep Death from crashing your party!



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VITALITY AND HIGH SPIRITS DO FAR MORE FOR YOU THAN MERE PRETTINESS!.....





FULLY HALF OF US NEED MORE VITAMINS AND MINERALS TO FEEL AND LOOK OUR BEST*

*Says U. S. Department of Agriculture

A woman's charm—a man's success—a child's development—all suffer when vitamins and minerals are neglected.

So remember: nothing else so delicious is so good for all the family as *fresh* orange juice! It's your richest everyday source of vitamin C. An 8-ounce glass supplies all of this vitamin you normally need each day for the best of health.

It meets one-third of your requirement for vitamin B_1—also contains vitamins A and G, calcium, phosphorus and iron.

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COOKERY WITH A TANG . . . *by Grace Turner*

Alan Dinehart lets us in on the secrets of some fine dishes that he makes for friends



Robert Keene

Note the slivers of garlic with steaks or chops the Dinehart way

STOCKILY-BUILT, candid-faced, top-ranking reliable of stage and screen, Alan Dinehart has a number of extra accomplishments, including cooking which he does in thoroughly masculine fashion and with fame-making results. Also successful as the writer of several plays, he is co-author, director, stage-set designer and star, this year, of "Separate Rooms," a comedy hit on Broadway now.

The other portion of authorship belongs to a young unknown who wrote a skit for the theatrical school at Hollywood, where embryonic dramatists, actors and stage designers are trained.

"I saw it out there and realized something professional could be made of it. So I offered to take the nucleus and build it up into a full play," says Alan, who is a staunch patron of promising young artists.

For their stay in New York, Alan and his wife took a pleasant but modestly priced apartment, complete with kitchenette. "We're very comfortable here, and as I have a place in Hollywood and a ranch in the nearby mountains, it seems wicked to me to spend a lot of money for another set of temporary living quarters. I couldn't do it," Alan says, "not in these times when there's so much need all over the world and, therefore a vital way to use any extra money."

The kitchenette part of the arrangement was stipulated by Alan himself; for his actress-wife, Mozelle Britton, makes no pretense of being any good with the pots and pans. Alan, on the other hand, likes to be able to whip up a favorite dish whenever he happens to feel like it.

A very all-round sort of person is Alan. He got that way, because so many apparently incongruous experiences went into the making of him. Born in St. Paul, Minnesota, he found his favorite vacation as a boy in visiting his grandmother in New London, Connecticut. There he learned to fish on the Sound. "I love fishing," he says, "and since childhood I've fished in all parts of the country, catching white fish in Lake Superior, pompano off the coast of Louisiana, salmon in the Pacific."

Fishing, however, was not the only skill Alan acquired as he grew up. A boyhood illness sent him out to live on a ranch his father owned in Montana, where he learned to handle cattle and to cook. Alan palled up with the ranch's Chinese cook. "When we went on round-ups, the cook came along on the mess-wagon, and when we weren't on round-ups he worked at the house," Alan says. "I used to sit around and talk to him. Finally he taught me to cook." It is an art for which Alan never lost his liking.

The time came, however, when Alan had to go off to college. He spent two years at the University of Montana. As yet there was no thought of the stage. But in the vacation a professional actor drafted him for the production of plays for the benefit of a group of striking miners. By the time the strike ended, Alan was sold heart and soul on the idea of being an actor. He wanted to go to Chicago to get started. When parental backing was denied, he worked his way there, partly as a laborer on the construction job connected with building the St. Louis railroad; and finally by taking charge of a train load of cattle headed for the Loop. His first chance came in a local stock company. After that he toured the Middle West with various troupes and ended up on Broadway in David Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West."

Today, seasoned and successful in the movies and theater, Alan has a number of hobbies, but none that he enjoys as much as cooking. "One thing that my friends like best is a ham steak," Alan says. "It was the Chinaman I told you about who taught me how to cook that." Alan also turns out a gorgeous steak for those who like the flavor of garlic. Chops or frankfurters can also be cooked in the same way. Or try his recipe for broiled chicken served with his version of barbecue sauce. Alan has his own ideas about salads, also, and makes a specialty of a salad dressing to be used with avocado, lettuce or mixed green salad. Here, then are his recipes:

Ham Steak

1 tablespoon fat
½ cup brown sugar
Ham steak, 1-1½ inches thick (1½ pounds)
3 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 whole cloves
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoon mustard

Melt fat in frying pan. Spread ½ of the brown sugar on top of ham slice, and place in pan. Add remaining ingredients, and let simmer over low heat about 30 minutes, covered. Spread remaining brown sugar on ham; place in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes longer. Yield: 4 portions.

Steak

Porterhouse steak, 1½ inches thick, about
8 tiny slivers of garlic
1 tablespoon mustard
Salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Trim off excess fat on steak; wipe with damp cloth. Make small slits in steak, and stick in pieces of garlic. Spread entire surface with mustard. Place meat on greased rack in broiler pan, broil meat on one side until about half done. Turn steak, and broil until steak is cooked as desired. For rare steak: 8-15 minutes, for medium steak 12-20 minutes, for well done steak 15-30 minutes. Yield: about 4 to 6 portions. If only a mild garlic flavor is desired, let steak stand with garlic inserts for an hour and a half, but remove garlic before broiling.

Broiled Chicken with Barbecue Sauce

¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
¾ teaspoon mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup sharp meat sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 can (No. 2) tomatoes, strained
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic
2 broilers, 1½ pounds each

Melt butter in pan; stir in flour, and mix until smooth. Add remaining ingredients except broilers. Simmer about 25 minutes. Have broilers split down back. Wash and dry thoroughly. Place skin side down, on greased rack in broiling pan. Pour sauce over broilers. Place broiler pan on rack in preheated broiler (350 degrees F.). Baste chickens every few minutes with sauce. Turn chicken when half done, allowing 25 to 30 minutes for total broiling. Yield: 4 portions, ½ broiler each.

Salad Dressing

1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup salad oil
⅓ cup vinegar
¼ cup tomato paste
1 tablespoon A-1 sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Avocado, lettuce, or mixed salad

Mix all ingredients and beat with a rotary beater until well blended and thickened. Use as a dressing for avocado, lettuce, etc. Yield: 1½ cups. A typical French dressing may be used as a base for this dressing. To this add tomato paste, A-1 sauce, lemon juice, 2 teaspoons salt, and 1 teaspoon sugar. Since French dressings vary so, however, it would be better to make up the entire dressing.





WALLY'S WAGON



So Long, Comrade!

GILLY BAZE, the milkman, has got six kids and a couple of nephews on his hands. The oldest nephew is named Eli Whitney Baze, after the fellow who invented the cotton gin, and so they call him "Gin" for short.

Well, Gin is about 23, I guess, and a couple of years ago he was in here, plumb discouraged. If gloom came by the yard he had a mile of it under each arm. Couldn't get a job, hadn't any money, the world was against him. You've heard 'em yourself. They're whittled down to where any wacky Red who comes along can make 'em into communists.

Maybe it was Gin's fault that he couldn't find a job. I know it's *my* fault I don't do better'n I do. But it wouldn't have done no good to find somebody to blame. What Gin wanted was some help.

Finally he went into the CCC. Yesterday he came into my joint to tell me he had a regular job and all about the good chances if he worked hard and so forth. The CCC had put him up in the woods, choppin' out fire trails. Last spring Gin and about fifty more from his camp had rushed in and managed to put out a bad fire that would've burned up about half a million dollars worth of timber. Gin got a letter from a Mister Fraser who owned the forest.

"And he called me *Mister* Eli Whitney Baze, too," Gin told me.

Now I don't know whether all them CCC boys earn their keep or not. But that don't seem so important to me. If you could just see the piece of *human* conservation of Mr. Eli Whitney Baze it would make you pretty well satisfied, unless you are a communist — in which case, I can tell you now, comrade, you've lost a prospect.

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"And he called me *Mister* Baze, too," Gin told me

THE BIG LITTLE PEOPLE

Continued from page five

Whereupon there was an artistically acrimonious argument between brother and sister. Miss Minnie said she was sure Joyce did not want a job in pictures, that Walt would not approve and that, furthermore, if Joe wanted girls for any particular picture, the town was full of applicants starving to death. Joe said it was none of Minnie's business — the little lady would decide that for herself. His studio had a small bit part in "Shanghai Secrets," which was in work that very moment, and the little lady would be doing herself a grave injustice not to make a test for it. Miss Minnie said she would try to get hold of Walt and ask *him*.

But Joyce stopped her. "This is still a free country," she said. "I don't see what I've got to lose, making a test."

"We'll get a taxi right outside!" said Joe.

Miss Minnie snorted. "I think I'll go along. I don't trust anybody that's in pictures, not even my own brother."

"Sure, you come, Minnie," agreed Joe.

Joyce giggled excitedly. "I never heard of anything so silly," she said. "What's a little screen test? Goodness gracious, Miss Minnie, you'd think it was immoral or something!"

On the way to the studio, Joe assured Mrs. Simms that she was a second Marlene Dietrich. Miss Minnie said nastily: "So, how much money does she get if you give her the part, Joe?"

Brother Joe knew the answer to that.

"Not a dime, darling," he said, cheerfully. "There're plenty of gals around this town who'd pay us for the chance to appear on the screen. But if she does okay she gets a contract."

Joyce giggled again. "I've got nothing to lose, Mr. Turlock!" she said.

Out at the front entrance to the studio, Mr. Walt Simms halted the trio.

(Continued on page 20)



Roamer Keller

"Soup's kinda strong, Al. What'll y'have for a chaser?"

In hundreds of home kitchen tests

"Sure-Mix" CRISCO gets 4 to 1 vote for Lighter, Better-tasting Cakes!



SUCH FINE TEXTURE!
"THE CAKE I MADE WITH CRISCO WAS SO FINE-TEXTURED, LIGHTER THAN WHEN I'D USED THE SAME RECIPE WITH ANOTHER SHORTENING."
Mrs. Edward Cotilla, Upper Darby, Pa.

LIGHTER CAKES!
"MY CAKES TURNED OUT LIGHTER AND FLUFFIER WITH CRISCO THAN WITH ANY OTHER SHORTENING."
Mrs. Frank T. Brennan, Kansas City, Missouri

BETTER-TASTING!
"OO-OO, MOMMY, THIS CAKE TASTES YUMMY! MY, IT'S FLUFFY!" said Diann Day of San José, Calif.—whose mother had just made the Crisco test.

Crisco—and only Crisco—gives 3 new exclusive cake advantages

Are you completely happy about the cakes you make? Do they come out light and fine-textured? So delicious the folks enjoy every crumb?

Well, that's the wonderful kind of cake you can make with New "Sure-Mix" Crisco—as hundreds of women discovered who tested Crisco against other well-known household shortenings.

Families vote 4 to 1 for Crisco cakes

Here's how the cake test was made. Independent investigators called at random on women all over the country. These women were using other well-known shortenings including the most expensive kind. They were given New "Sure-Mix" Crisco and asked to bake cakes with their own recipes—then compare!

Here's what happened . . . The vote was 4 to 1 for Crisco cakes against those made with all other shortenings. Yes, when those women reported their choice, four times as many said their Crisco cakes were *lighter* . . . had a smoother texture . . . their families said they *tasted more delicious!*

And the vote was 4 to 1 for Crisco for flakier pastry—better-tasting fried foods, too.

Why Crisco is different

"Sure-Mix" Crisco is the only home shortening we know of which has a patented discovery—a secret of combining with other ingredients. Crisco batters are smoother, can give cakes up to 15% lighter and higher (depending on type of cake).

Buy Crisco today—get marvelous cakes, pies and fried foods!

SPICE CAKE WITH BAKED MERINGUE ICING

1½ cups brown sugar (firmly packed)	¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup Crisco	3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 egg yolks	½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup milk	¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2½ cups flour	

Blend sugar, Crisco, salt and egg yolks. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. (See how amazingly smooth your "Sure-Mix" Crisco batter is!) Pour into a "Criscoed" 9-inch square pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Leave cake in pan—then cover it with the following meringue:—



MERINGUE: 3 egg whites, 1½ cups brown sugar, ½ cup chopped nutmeats. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add brown sugar gradually. Pile meringue on cake. Sprinkle with nutmeats. Return to oven and bake at moderate heat (350° F.) 20-25 minutes.

All Measurements Level

CRISCO PIES WIN 4 TO 1, TOO!



They're FLAKIER! Women said "Sure-Mix" Crisco pies are flakier, so tender they melt in your mouth. That's why they voted 4 to 1 for Crisco pies, too, in home-baking tests

TRY CRISCO-FRIED FOODS. THEY'RE DIGESTIBLE!



Doctors Say: In answer to a question sent to doctors by a leading medical publication, 2 out of 3 doctors who replied called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility

NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.• PROCTER & GAMBLE

MANNERS FOR MINORS

It's easy for a child to be polite — if he knows exactly what it is you expect of him

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

NOT always, of course, but in many cases, an ill-mannered child is a bewildered or a frightened child because ordered, in public or before strangers, to do something that he does not know how to do. When Johnny, for example, is told to come and speak to Mrs. Frontenac, this is simple enough if he knows from practice that he is to approach this stranger, make a bow, offer his hand, and say: "How do you do, Mrs. Frontenac." But if he has had no such practice and may not even know how a stranger should be spoken to, the command: "Come here and speak to — " halts him where he stands.

Helpless and self-conscious, he has a natural impulse to escape. If he can, he runs out of the room. If he cannot do this, and if his mother orders him again: "Come here and speak to nice Mrs. Frontenac," he either shuts himself in a shell, immovable and silent, or he shouts that she is not nice! And then in horror of his own somehow gone-wrong behavior, he screams the house down! The more he is scolded, the louder he yells. Perhaps he is spanked, and the result of this is apt to be that his hatred of Mrs. Frontenac becomes his fixed reaction to all strangers.

On the other hand, if his mother really tries to discover why he is suddenly turned into an inanimate object of stubbornness, or a wildcat, no harm may be done. She will realize that he was baffled by a situation he did not know how to face, that the fault was hers, and that there were at least two perfectly obvious things she could have done.

Needs Reassurance

SHE could have read helplessness in his mute face and gone quietly over to him — not rushing at him, and not scolding him, but taking him reassuringly by the hand, and gently explaining: "It's all right, dear! We'll speak to Mrs. Frontenac together." And then, in a whisper to him alone: "We'll go up to her and you give her your other hand and then you just sit down by me."

Or it might be better at the moment to let him alone — let it all be forgotten — instead of risking a harmful reaction. It is unfair to tell a child to do something, out in public or before people, that he does not know how to do easily — something that he is not accustomed to doing almost every day.



H. Armstrong Roberts

Playing visitors with Mother makes learning manners fun

In spite of a little child's extraordinary imagination, his knowledge is limited by his experiences. The things we do without even knowing that we do them, the way we use our hands, the way we handle implements, are all facilities that have come through years of practice. Having told a child what to do, having shown him once how to do it, some of us then think he is very stupid unless he can do it immediately. But it takes long practice; and to force him to try to learn something quickly can give a sensitive child a feeling of discouragement which can do very real harm.

The best way to teach a child to be at ease with company is to give him a "thinking part" in the presence of visitors for short but frequent periods. Yesterday's ideal training-school for manners was the hour of the adults' afternoon tea.

The "Formal Half-Hour"

PARENTS who believed in poise and charm and finished manners, always insisted that the children be freshly dressed and come into the living room for their "formal half-hour" of the day. When there were visitors, the children's part was no more than being among those present. They came into the room, they made the rounds, the girls dipped curtseys, the boys bowed and all shook hands as they said: "How d'you do Mrs. Smith?" or "How d'you do Aunt Clara!"

Then the children pursued a "company occupation." They sat down and one or two did puzzles, another looked at pictures in a book or magazine, or perhaps they all did knitting or, quite possibly, two together played a game of dominoes or checkers. In other words, they were not supposed to enter into the conversation of their elders, nor to have any attention paid to them. They might listen if they wanted to, and when they were spoken to they were expected to answer politely. They also learned to hand the tea for their mother and to pass the cakes.

This training in entering a room, greeting strangers as well as family and friends, courteously passing cakes or cigarettes, or bringing up chairs, going out into the hall with visitors and opening the door and making themselves useful, but never putting themselves forward, was, and still is, invaluable social training for children.

"Playing Etiquette"

BUT today in all the thousands of houses where afternoon tea is not a daily custom, and where children have no definite time of day consecrated to the formalities, the next best training in social ease is the game called etiquette. This is really the same as "playing house," the game in which children enact scenes of everyday occurrence. The only difference between "playing house" and "playing etiquette" is that the first is played by children alone, and the second is played, at least occasionally, with mother or other grown persons "showing how" to practice playing the right way instead of the wrong.

The most important rule of the game is that Mother, Aunt Sylvia, and Dad too (if he should ever play) always take children's parts — or possibly those of visitors. In this way they illustrate the behavior of the children as it ought to be, or that of visitors. In any case, playing the game of etiquette on rainy days will, little by little, give the children well-practiced knowledge of every formal as well as informal situation, so that they will be perfectly at ease, no matter what real situations occur.

Many younger parents are said to think that teaching a little boy to bow and a little girl to curtsey is to encourage affectations. As a matter of fact, both serve a good purpose in putting children at ease, because the children are thus able to follow a routine and, therefore, know exactly what they are going to do. If they had no definite idea of what to do, many would shamble in and stand any old way. Moreover, the "any old way" idea affects their feelings, and leaves them awkward and even abashed.

One last word: A child should never hear such words as charm, grace, ease of manner, nor should he hear anything about awkward self-consciousness. The essentials of the first three will develop naturally, and the second will just as naturally be avoided if thoughts of both are kept out of a child's head. Further than this, whatever he is told to do before strangers must always be something that he is used to doing, and can do, therefore, without thought or effort.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

10-6-40



Tapioca Pudding that

Brings 'em on the Run!

-made in jigtime!

• *You can make it in a jiffy*—yes, making this new Royal Tapioca Pudding is an out-and-out cinch! Just add milk, bring to a boil—and it's done!

• And *good!* One taste of its fluffy, luscious, oldtime-flavor goodness and you'll roll your eyes and say, "Wonder-ful!" It is simply absolutely grand!

• And just think—you can make a whole plump pint of it for about a nickel more than the cost of the milk you use. (What a blessing to a careful budgeteer!)

• Serve it plain (the easy way) if you want to—it's so good that you don't need to trick it up with "extras." Or add crushed fruits, cap it with whipped cream, or give it a cascade of your own favorite sauce—*that* makes it *super-delicious!*

• So put ROYAL TAPIOCA PUDDING on your shopping list today—and put generous, luscious mounds of it on the table tonight. And, we predict —your whole family will want to throw their arms around you!



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PINEAPPLE MARSHMALLOW TAPIOCA (*illustrated*)—*Cut 6 marshmallows into small pieces, mix with ½ cup crushed pineapple and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Let stand about 1 hour until marshmallows are soft. Fold into cold Royal Tapioca Pudding just before serving.*

try the NEW ROYAL TAPIOCA PUDDING

JUST ADD MILK BRING TO A BOIL

THE DOG WHO WASN'T A DOG

The story of a strange and lovable pet

by

Dr. Vance J. Hoyt



Zorra was a fox who had both feet on the ground

EVER since I can remember, I have made friends with the wild folk. In fact, it is my profession — I am an animal psychologist — and my pets have numbered many, including those in their natural haunts as well as the ones born at my animal ranch.

For this reason I have often been asked: "Which one of your many pets did you like the best?" My answer has always been the same: "Zorra, the daughter of Silver Boy, the old dog-fox of Topanga."

Zorra, whom we sometimes called Miss Demeanor because of her mischievous nature, was a little California gray fox that lived as a member of our family for more than five years. She was the most lovable and intelligent wild animal I ever knew.

She was no larger than a mouse when we were forced to take her from her parents, and was raised on a tiny doll bottle. But she was never kept in a pen, except when we took her in town for a few days at a time. She had the free run of the cabin and came and went at will.

In many respects, Zorra was almost human in her behavior. She had even become something of a daylight animal, sleeping mostly at nights. If she wandered off into the chaparral on secret excursions, it was a rare occasion when she did not return to us at nightfall. In fact, she preferred sleeping in the cabin.

Rainy and foggy weather depressed her spirits, and it was almost impossible to coax her from her den beneath the cabin or her box on the screened porch. But otherwise, little Miss Demeanor was always very much awake and full of mischief.

If she wasn't teasing Tommy the housecat, she was pilfering something in the kitchen (her favorite hunting ground) and hiding such treasured dainties as eggs and tomatoes in our beds.

On cold winter nights she persisted in forcing her way under the covers and sleeping at my feet. And she was the most accurate and effective alarm clock I ever possessed. At the first hint of dawn she would awaken us by nipping our toes.

Zorra's Pals

THE little fox never lacked company, for we had also raised on bottles two other rascals of the same age, a raccoon, Bar-Rac, and Bobby-Bobs, a bobcat.

Zorra's pals likewise had the free run of the cabin and the surrounding woods, and what mischief the three could not get into was simply not in the realm of either human or animal possibilities.

If the raccoon was not wrestling with the fox, she was in the kitchen sink, apparently trying to wash the dishes with her proficient "hands"; or the bobcat would jump off the fireplace mantel upon our backs in a most unexpected manner and not infrequently cache himself inside the piano so thoroughly that only a severe banging of the keys could dislodge the scamp from his hideout.

Fond of Motoring

BUT here we are concerned only with Zorra, our favorite. Nothing pleased her better than to ride in the car with me. In this respect she was all dog. So much so that she would growl and snap at any stranger who came near.

Also, like a dog, Miss Demeanor loved to go places and see things. If she couldn't ride in the car, she would coax me to take her for a walk. In town I would place her on a leash, for the brush of a fox is a red flag to a dog. Many times we would return with the little fox sitting upon my shoulder, grinning at a pack of barking canines following in our wake.

At the cabin, however, it was another thing. During our jaunts through the woods she was never on a leash, and trotted along at my side, big as you please. Now and then she would make short excursions off through the brush, but always return in a few moments.

Being a tree-climber, which feat would have assisted her in securing the grapes where the red fox failed, she would frequently scamper up the bole of a gnarled oak as nimbly as a cat. Then when I had gone on ahead out of sight she would come racing after me.

This companionship trait and her natural bent for mischief kept the family constantly on the edge of things. When Zorra was about, our time was never our own. She was forever after us to do things with her. And if we didn't — well, she had a way of putting us in our place. If she insisted on remaining in the cabin and tormenting us while we wanted to read during the evenings, we were sometimes forced to lock her in the bedroom. But this plan rarely worked out in our favor. She generally created such a rumpus by pulling the comforts off the beds, sending the window blinds flying to the ceiling, banging the door and knocking things over, that we were glad to let her out.

Effective Trick

THEN she would come scooting out into the front room with her nose buried in a shoe, sledding it across the floor. If you succeeded in laying a hand upon her, she would flip you across the face with her brush and thereby force you to let go.

But she was such a clever little tease we could not very well get angry with her. We knew it was all in fun with her, for there was not a dram of meanness in the little animal.

During the five years that Zorra was with us, she never once bared her teeth in anger. On the contrary, she always licked the hand that fed her. If more than one of us gave her food, she never showed any preference; she licked both hands before she started eating — just like a dog.

If that is not gratitude, if that is not love, then my study of more than twenty years of wild-animal behavior has been wasted. Little wonder we remember Zorra as the most intelligent and lovable pet we ever knew, the Wonder Fox!



Helen E. Hokinson

"Now, listen, lady — what he thinks of Admiral Byrd is his own affair"



NOW YOU'LL LIKE YEAST

• If you are one of the millions who know what Fleischmann's Yeast can do for you, but never stayed with it long enough to get its full benefit, you'll now find it easy to take this new pleasant way.

Mash a cake of Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast in dry glass with fork.

Add ¼ glass cool, plain tomato juice or milk or water.

Stir till yeast is fully blended. Fill with liquid, stir and drink.

Remember, for daily use, Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast is one of the richest of all common foods in the amazing vitamin B complex. Drink it last thing at night . . . first thing in the morning.

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NEXT WEEK
"But Not the Whole Truth"
by KATHARINE DUNLAP

Ooh! I'm going to S-S-SNEEZE again!



Try New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso









What *98% free of "soap-dust" means to YOU

[*There's up to a quarter pound of irritating "soap-dust" in many other widely used package soaps.]

It means no cloud of "soap-dust" to make you sneeze.... It means you won't be annoyed by those messy scum-forming soap lumps in the wash-water....It means longer-lasting suds....It helps prevent "wash-day hay-fever" for most women.

Safe for your finest cottons and linens... *white or colors*

• No other soap washes clothes whiter or brighter, with greater safety, than New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso. In tubs, Rinso *soaks* clothes up to 10 shades whiter than old-type soaps — *often in 10 minutes!* And washable colors, soaked more than a hundred times in safe Rinso, come out practically like new. The makers of 33 leading washers recommend the New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso. Grand for dishes, too; loosens grease fast, and it's so easy on hands. *Try it!*

NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO now at your grocer's in same familiar package



YOU AND YOUR JOB

by Lyle M. Spencer

Director, Science Research Associates

Look Now for That Christmas Job

ONE of the nicest presents Saint Nick pulls out of his bulging pack each Christmas is a big bundle of temporary jobs for the unemployed. These jobs are created by the holiday buying rush, and there should be close to half a million of them this year.

Since most of the positions are connected with retail trade, the advice that department stores give their customers about early Christmas shopping applies equally well to work seekers. If you are interested in picking up some extra money during the holiday season, it is none too early to start lining up your job *right now*.



Some stores add as many as seven people for each ten on their regular pay roll. The department stores, five-and-tens, apparel, specialty and novelty stores need most of the extra workers. They usually begin interviewing applicants early in October, and start adding to their staffs during the latter part of the same month. In addition to sales clerks of all types, they are also interested in cashiers, bookkeepers, package wrappers and delivery boys. Although they naturally prefer people with some experience, they are frequently willing to hire the housewives who want to earn extra Christmas-present money and students who have never worked before. The holiday season provides a good chance for youth to acquire the work background they will need later when other employers ask that embarrassing question — "What experience have you had?"

Sales extras are usually paid $2.50 to $5 a day, figures that compare well with the $12 to $25 a week earned by regular employees. But for the week or two before Christmas, hours are long, frequently from 9 to 9.

Besides positions in stores, jobs selling Christmas trees, decorations, ornaments, gifts and cards are other possibilities worth investigating. Employment offices report that the calls for household workers and beauty-shop attendants also shoot up during December. The circulation offices of national magazines require extra clerical help, usually women, to put over their Yuletide drives.

The Christmas season is certainly no holiday for the United States Post Office Department. The Chicago post office alone puts on about 3,000 extra employees during the rush, and applications are not necessarily limited to people who have a civil-service rating. Wages average about sixty-five cents an hour, with extra pay for overtime. Your local postmaster can tell you how to apply. Incidentally, recommendations from former employers and from prominent persons of a political nature won't harm a bit.

About two-thirds of the Christmas-season workers are women, and a quarter of the total are youths under twenty-five. Only about one person in twenty can expect to hold his position after the holidays are over.

Because these holiday jobs come up when many businesses are at a low point, you'll have to compete for them with employees dismissed from industry, transportation and similar lines of work. *And those jobs will go to the workers who apply early enough.*

Job Hints

WE'VE all heard of job-getting stunts, but here's one that's definitely a new wrinkle. A young man wrote eighty-one notes, mailing them in eighty-one bottles to eighty-one advertising agencies. The notes read: "Stranded . . . on an island in Cambridge . . . a college graduate . . . will work like h*** for passage into port. Have you room in the hold for a man who can prove he's worth his salt?"

P.S. It worked.

* * *

ABOUT forty per cent of the workers making ammunition are women.

* * *

BEGINNERS in the petroleum industry begin at the highest entrance rate in the country for unskilled laborers.

Mr. Spencer regrets that he cannot reply individually to letters from readers. But he will be glad to receive comments and inquiries on job problems and will discuss as many as possible in this column. — The Editor



Garrett Price

"Sorry, Miss — I been told not to talk to strangers"

TOUGHEST JOB IN THE ARMY

Continued from page eight

danger may move them in masses that would dwarf the concentrations that I saw at the war-in-quotation-marks. But the service of supplies will function. The Quartermaster Corps has it all worked out, and will be right on hand with its calculating machines and foolproof menus.

For it is the Quartermaster Corps that must feed and clothe the whole Army, house and move it, build and maintain its barracks and hospitals, buy and keep in operation its cars, trucks and ships, work out complicated railroad arrangements for movement of troops and supplies, and even take care of the memorial cemeteries where soldiers may be buried.

Indeed, if the Army were to advertise for a Quartermaster General, the ad would have to run something like this: "WANTED: Executive to direct business with yearly volume in the billions. Must be a soldier. Must also have sound knowledge of accounting, architecture, civil engineering, conservation, construction, dietetics, electrical engineering, food chemistry, fire prevention, laundry operation, leather, mechanical engineering, motor technology, naval engineering, printing, purchasing, railroad management, textiles, transportation, warehouse and storage management." And probably I have left out a few musts, at that. For the Quartermaster General is the Army's big businessman, and with the Army expanding as it is today, that makes him just about the busiest businessman in the country.

Interested to meet an executive whose organization could function as smoothly as the one I saw at the "war," I went to Washington and called on Major General Edmund Bristol Gregory, who became Quartermaster General last April. I found a chunky man of medium height, with graying hair, who talked pleasantly but with soldierly reserve in a quiet, Middle Western voice. He talked mostly in figures, which is the way a Quartermaster General has to think — figures about the Quartermaster organization (1,000 officers, 20,000 enlisted men, 20,000 civilians), figures about the costs of cloth for uniforms, the tonnage of troopships and the appropriations for supplies. "Many people just think of us as feeding the Army," he said. "Actually we are responsible for everything that is in general use by two or more service branches of the Army — everything that the men would have to have whether they were in the Army or in civilian life."

"Everything for which they have a basis for comparison — and complaint?" I suggested.

The General smiled faintly. "That's about it."

But there is nothing of the rough-shod, militaristic, "take-this-or-leave-it" attitude about General Gregory. For several years he was a young infantry officer in the Philippines, after his graduation from West Point in 1904, and remembers only too well the long marches under a broiling sun.

(Continued on page 23)

MRS. LOWELL THOMAS

calls her Copper Clad utensils

"Kitchen Jewels"

"Every dish is a thrill," she says. "For vegetables cooked the 'waterless' way in these famous copper clad stainless steel Revere utensils come out garden-fresh, saving the essential vitamins and minerals that used to be wasted; meats, luscious and golden brown."

You get a new cooking touch with a Revere Copper Clad Stainless Steel Set of your own. And you forget about recipe failures...burned through pans . . . pots that slip out of your hands. By waterless cooking, you see fuel bills come down. You wonder why you ever thought pots and pans were hard to clean. And best of all—the next year, or 20 years from now —your Revere Ware *Copper Clad Stainless Steel* will still be a pride and joy to you. It's practically indestructible. Yet costs little if any more than many other durable utensils.





See the new Revere Ware Copper Clad Stainless Steel Utensils at your local department or hardware store.

FREE "REVERE'S GIFT TO AMERICA'S KITCHENS" —with special "waterless cooking" guide—sent on request.

ELEVEN PURPOSE SET $19.95

ALL PURPOSE SET 28.49

Prices slightly higher in the West

Revere COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL Ware

REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED

Rome Manufacturing Company Division, Rome, N. Y.

LESSON FOR PETE

Continued from page twelve

ful. Kilda came rustling in and sat down on the edge of the table. Maggie glanced up but said nothing.

"I feel — pretty worried," Kilda said.

"You've no right to be," said Maggie. "He has done this many a time before."

"This is different. He knew how I felt this time, with all the family coming."

"What would *he* know about families, at all?" asked Maggie. "And him with his mother and father both of them doctors? The three of them wandering around the world as free as the birds of the air."

"He knew how I felt this time," Kilda repeated. "I'm just so darn worried — " She squeezed her eyes tight shut. When she flashed them open her lashes were wet. "I told him that if he was even ten minutes late, with the whole family here — I know he's forgetful sometimes. But this time was different."

"If it turned out it wasn't different?"

"If Pete was just late — if nothing's gone wrong — " said Kilda.

"What would you do?" asked Maggie.

"I'd teach him a lesson, all right."

"Would you, now?" said Maggie.

"I certainly would. I'm not a worm — " Her voice broke in a queer, loud sob. She frowned and brought out a cigarette and lit it. "Archie's coming to take me to that barn dance," she said. "I just did that so they'd all get out and leave me alone. Only, I don't see how I can — stand — going to a dance. I *know* something's happened to Pete."

Maggie laid aside her crocheting. Glancing at her, Kilda saw in her face a look she knew very well — a look of half-ironic tenderness. Maggie had her own philosophy, and it was a stern one. Even when Kilda was a very little girl, Maggie would never give her that cozy comfort other grown-up people had in stock. "You cannot expect to get through life without troubles," Maggie would tell her. "Crying won't help you at all." Yet, on the rare occasions when Kilda wanted to cry, she came to Maggie. She went to Maggie now, and sat down on the clean scrubbed floor, and put her head in Maggie's lap.

"It makes me mad, the way everybody acts as if nothing could ever happen to Pete. As if he was always hours late. He's — not always late. Only sometimes."

MAGGIE'S hand lay on her shoulder. "Are you not sick and tired of the trouble he's caused you?" she asked.

"I'm worried. He may be in a hospital."

"He is not," said Maggie.

"I don't know — how to look for him. I don't know — what to *do*."

"Kilda," said Maggie, "he is home in his own house."

For a moment Kilda did not stir. Then she rose to her feet, keeping her head turned away from Maggie.

"Are you sure?" she asked.

"You can see him yourself," said Maggie. "In that liberry they have."

They were both silent for a long moment.

The doorbell rang. "That's Archie!" said Kilda. "If you'll ask him to wait, Maggie, I'll just go and have a word with Pete."

"And you'll teach him a lesson?" said Maggie with her half-ironic smile.

"You needn't worry about that," said Kilda briefly. "This is the last straw."

I mean it, Kilda said to herself. I told Pete that if he let me down this time, it would be the last straw, and it is.

She remembered how he had often listened to her, with the palms of his hands against his temples, and his thin brown fingers clasped on top of his head, an intent look on his face. "Yes," he had said, "You're right, Kilda."

She stopped at the foot of the back steps. I guess — I quit, she said to herself. I just can't go on this way. If he cared, he wouldn't — he couldn't — do a thing like this. Why do I take it for granted that he cares, anyhow? He's never said anything. He's never even kissed me. Once in a while he's put his arm around me, and hugged me in a sort of absent-minded way, but what's that? I really have been a worm. . .

She stood still at the foot of the back steps. . . . All these years Pete's been about the most important thing in life for me. But that doesn't mean he feels that way about me. Only, he always comes straight to me. Whenever he's seen anything interesting, or read a book he thinks is good, he always wants to tell me. When he was at college, he used to ring me up long-distance to tell me things.

Yes, and I've always been right here. Always waiting for him. Always ready to listen to his excuses. Sometimes I've been furious, but then, as soon as I saw him, I always gave right in. I *have* been a worm. And tonight I can't go on. It hurts too darn much. Tonight's been a lesson for *me*, anyhow.

SHE MOVED forward across the path, across the lawn to the hedge, a gap cleverly concealed by branches trained around it which could be easily pulled aside. She remembered when Pete had done that, years ago. "We'd better keep it secret," he had said; and she had been so faithful about it, never going through the gap if anyone was watching.

She went up to the bay window of the library, and Pete was there, lying on the big leather couch, hands clasped behind his head, old white tennis shoes on his feet.

He knew how I felt about tonight, she thought. He wouldn't just come home and lie down without even ringing up. Something's wrong. He's forgotten dates, once in a while, but he'd never do anything like this — so mean, so heartless. *Something's wrong.* He's sick. He's been hurt —

In a panic, she rushed up and tapped on the window. He sat up in one swift, smooth movement. She rapped again, and he crossed the room and opened the window. "Kilda!" he said. The window was some three feet above the path; he held out his hand to help her into the room. She drew her hand away and stood looking at him. "Well?" she said.

"Kilda — " he said. "I'm sorry — "

"Are you?"

"I don't know how to tell you — "

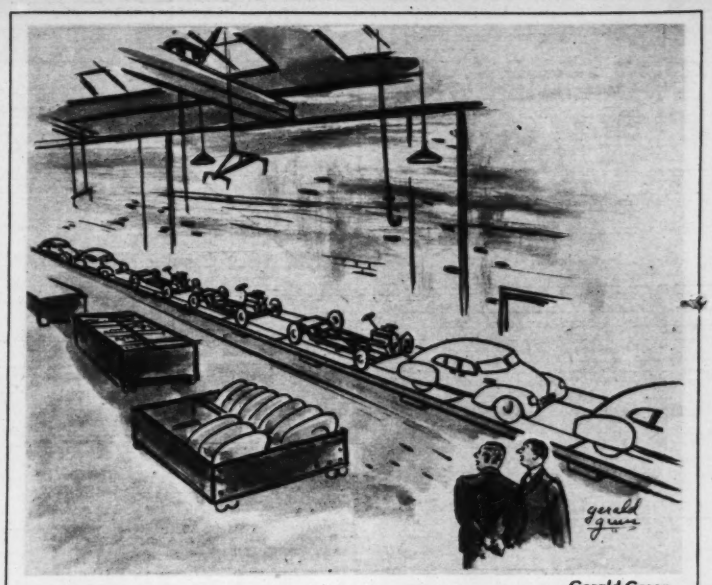
"What made you late this time?" she asked.

"It doesn't much matter now, does it?"

"I'd like to know," she replied evenly. "I think I have a right to know, too."

"Yes," he said, acknowledging that right with a sort of resignation. "I certainly meant to be on time, Kilda. But this Chinaman came into the office with some puzzles he thought I would buy. They weren't anything we could use, but we got to talking, and he said he had some things he'd like

(Continued on page 22)



Gerald Green

"Well! I see Jenkins stopped to light a cigarette again"



Frank Beaven

"When I learn to hit this, I'll use a smaller ball!"



I gave that salesman a piece of my mind



He tried to sell me something "just-as-good" as genuine Ozite and I told him a thing or two

1926 1940

• First of all, I've had one Ozite Cushion for 14 years and it's still soft as new. My sister-in-law bought something "cheaper" but now it's all worn out and her rug is too.

ALL HAIR

• Then I know it's mothproofed. It says so on the label, and I don't want anything that is not safe from moths. Circle Tread Ozite is plainly labeled about another thing—it's ALL HAIR with burlap reinforcement. And I know it's sanitary because it's "ozonized."



• I'm buying genuine Circle Tread Ozite because it saves money. But the amazing part is that it makes my rugs feel like a million dollars. With the way it lasts, I'm sure the children will be using *my* Ozite in *their* homes.

• But be sure you get honest-to-goodness Circle Tread Ozite, and not a "just-as-good" substitute. Look for the Circle Tread design and the name on the fabric. *Circle Tread Ozite is guaranteed to satisfy.* Made in 3 weights, 32 oz., 38 oz. and 45 oz. Sold everywhere.

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IF YOU'RE TOO SHORT—

Here are ways to add actual inches and give the illusion of even more

by Sylvia Blythe

GIRLS of vest-pocket size have a sprite-like charm that many men admire and taller women envy. But human nature being what it is, a petite girl of five feet or less longs to match height with her taller sisters. Sometimes such wishful thinking gives rise to a feeling of inferiority, even when there are other great assets. As an example, I cite a girl reader, who is blessed with a pretty face and a good figure, but complains bitterly of a deficiency in inches.

"I am eighteen years old," she writes, "but I am only four-feet-ten-inches tall — a lack of height which makes me unhappy. I feel self-conscious in any group where there are taller girls, and I forget my size only when I am with girls much younger than I am. Yet, I prefer to be with my own age group. I'm slender, have a good figure and am considered pretty. But how can I get any pleasure out of that, when I'm so little? I may grow taller — girls do keep growing, I'm told, until they are twenty-one — but in the meantime my size makes me miserable. What can I do?"

The most important problem here is to build up morale. And that goes up enormously with every inch added to the figure. With the proper grooming, this is easy to do. You can add several inches by actual count and give the illusion of even more.

Charlotte Wilkinson, style specialist of a large New York department store, proves this in an experiment with her famous collection of wooden dolls. These are sizable manikins with various figure problems and she uses them as object lessons. Corseting, coiffing and making them up, she then dresses them with a wardrobe of paper clothes. I watched Miss Wilkinson's treatment of two manikins of the "little woman" type. One was slender, like our troubled reader. One was short and heavy.

Figure-lengthening starts at the foundation, says Miss Wilkinson. On both the slim and the stocky manikins she uses an all-in-one type of undergarment. Even if you are slender, a light-weight all-in-one, snugly strapped over the shoulders and as snugly gartered below, helps to pull up slack from the midriff and so give you your rightful quota of inches. But where there is surplus fat, the one-piece foundation should have a dependable uplift brassiere, and sturdy elastic insets and boning in the corset to lengthen the line from bust to hips. The slenderer your figure can be made to look, the taller you seem to be.



Major Felten

Fit your hair closely to your head but mount it high for the extra inches it gives you. If your face is slender, wear an up-in-front, down-in-the-back hairdo. You can add three inches to the top of your head with a pompadour roll, a high curly halo or two soft, wide rolls, one sloping above the other toward the crown. But because a built-up hairdo makes a slender face look longer, you need to break up the elongated line by bringing your back hair forward and floating it loosely around your cheeks.

Where the face is full, however, build your hair high, as suggested above, but confine it in the back in a ribbon-tied chignon of curls or a neck-hugging roll. Particularly good for the round face, especially if the neck is short, is a coiffure that sweeps the hair up above the hairline all around the head and holds it high in a top-knot of curls or a cluster of neat rolls.

In making up, put your rouge high on your cheeks to flag eyes upward. In rouging your mouth, keep the color line more round than oblong, since a wide red gash interferes with the elongating effects you want.

In clothes, stick to solid, dark colors in light-weight, dull-surfaced fabrics. The best of these is black, since it etches a silhouette to sharper slenderness. To avoid a division of color line in your figure, have your outfit all of a piece in color — and that means hat, shoes and gloves, also. Stress the long-making view with vertical lines in sleek, pencil-slim dresses and coats of the princess type. Never choose a garment with any detail lined up horizontally to divide length of figure. That includes belts, which, if worn at all, should be of the same material as your dress and so narrow as to be unimportant. Raised-shoulder lines are good, for a half inch built up at the shoulders can give you more torso length, which is as important as length from head to toe. Concentrate relieving touches of white, costume gold or silver, or bunches of flowers at the neckline or high on the shoulder for their lifting effect. Keep your accessories small in size. Wear small hats with rolled-up brims or those with tall, conical crowns, and see that there is some touch of eye-pulling color at the very top to direct eyes upward.

High heels are, of course, another strategic means for adding actual inches. Extreme heels look less high and are less likely to give you a pigeon walk if your shoes have the quarter-inch platform soles so fashionable now. Tiny peep-holes for your toes help to draw eyes in a long-range view, just as a bright feather tip or shiny ornament does at the topmost point of your hat.

Next week I will discuss the plaints of the too-tall girl, as outlined to me in a recent letter from one of our young readers.

THE BIG LITTLE PEOPLE

Continued from page fifteen

"Where do you think you're going?" he said to Mrs. Simms.

"Oh — h-hello, Walt — "

Miss Minnie's brother Joe had not been warned of this development in the scenario.

"The little lady is going to take a screen test," he said. "You her husband?"

"Yeah."

"Well, you got a gold mine here — "

"Yeah?" Walt grabbed his wife's arm. "C'mon, you aren't gonna take any test — "

"Oh, yes I am! Leggo — "

"Oh, no, you aren't. No wife of mine is gonna — "

Miss Minnie spoke.

"It might be a career for her, Walt."

Joyce pulled away from Walt.

"Come on, Mr. Turlock. You've got to excuse my husband. He isn't himself — "

Walt barred the way. "Okay," he said. "You go in there an' I go back to flying."

"Oh, all right, go back to flying!"

"Okay, I will!"

"Joyce — Walt — "

Then another thing happened that was not in the script. Walt turned on Joe Turlock and punched him.

"That's for busting up my home!"

A studio cop grabbed Walt. Brother Joe picked himself up and said mean things to his sister Minnie. Mrs. Walt Simms burst into tears and hurried into the studio. Miss Minnie said she would take care of Walt.

NEXT morning, Walt Simms climbed into Air-Nav's Thunderbolt fighter plane. The Army officers were delighted with its performance. President Quarles jubilantly shook hands with Vice-President Downey.

Miss Minnie Turlock didn't see the test. She was busy typing a note to be delivered to Walt as soon as he returned to the hangar. It read:

"Dear Walt —

One of the producer's girl friends decided to take the part, so Joyce didn't get it. She is back home and sorry. I have got her to agree to give up her movie ambition if you will quit test piloting. This will be best for all concerned. Even your act in punching Joe turned out all right, as he has agreed to have an electrocardiograph of his heart, and this will save him from a lot of medical trouble.

Sincerely, your friend —
Minnie Turlock."

Little Adolf came bouncing in and paused to grin at Miss Minnie.

"Well, babe," he said, "you could have saved yourself a lot of worry. Walt turned up fit as a bachelor and flew a swell test for us! That order's in the bag!"

Miss Minnie hid a sniff behind her handkerchief.

"Yes, Mr. Downey," she said.

The End

Who really got the order? Next week we'll tell you the part played by Oliver, the office boy.

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The true story of
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"The Fourth Errand"
the second Serialized Short story featuring the Air-Nav crowd, by
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NEXT WEEK

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TOO BAD ABOUT MISS LUPINO!

Continued from page eleven

is generally correct, that these youngsters can play only one part: themselves.

Now, then, shortly after the Alice incident, Miss Lupino got a part in which she had a Cockney accent. Instantly there was entered after her name in all the studios' casting lists: "Has a Cockney accent." She had to visit every studio, one after the other, to prove that she had not.

She was advised at this point to do as the others were doing, simply be herself and let nature take its course. She would have none of it. Acting, in the Lupino tradition, always had been something you either did or you didn't eat, let come what may. For many years when a Lupino looked across the footlights at the size of the house, he was looking at tomorrow's menu. Miss Ida, you can bet on it, inherited no ideas about "suitable parts" or camera angles or any of the rest of the familiar ballawalla.

She knew that she could portray any character, this side of King Kong, that Hollywood could think up. Her system was to take the script home — any script, so long as there was a job of acting in it for her — digest it, report on the sound stage, take a few warm up throws and start pitching.

Her life in Hollywood became a sort of photomontage. She is a stage-struck dumb dora in Ready for Love; she wants to commit suicide in Paris in Spring, so realistically that even the theater ushers are ready to spring to her rescue; she is a comedienne with Bing Crosby in Anything Goes, and she is tracking down a murderer in Smart Girl and is an unlovely vixen with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in Peter Ibbetson. She's a babe from New York's East Side in Yours for the Asking and is giving ice-skating lessons in One Rainy Afternoon. An adventuress in The Gay Desperado, a shopgirl in Artists and Models, a Viennese dancer in Fight for Love; a nice girl in The Return of Sherlock Holmes, an heiress in Let's Get Married and a woman of the streets in an English picture.



Von Riegen

"Nothing else, thanks — I'm just waiting for a chance to get out"

In Double Door, a stage play, she was an elderly lady who turned out to be a murderess.

She has played, to date, in twenty-six movies, and in not one of them has she been Ida Lupino.

The page headed "Ida Lupino" in the studio files became one confused labyrinth of erasures, marginal notes, blackouts and additions as Hollywood tried, in its own way, to keep up with her. She became a legend. The consensus was that there were at least a dozen of her.

Our young lady, conversely, was having just as hard a time putting her finger on Hollywood. She was getting plenty of work, but she was forever running into the insistence upon typing her in the light of the role she had taken in her most recent picture.

She quit, waved the whole thing away and waited for Hollywood to untangle itself. Hollywood did. It came up with the measured decision that it had an actress on its hands.

She was put into The Light that Failed last winter and played beautifully in this most exacting role.

She was signed immediately for four more pictures, with one objective: the top.

First of these was They Drive by Night, in which she costarred with George Raft and Ann Sheridan, taking the part of a murderess who goes insane on the witness stand. The effectiveness of her work in this picture — which she stole — can best be indicated by an imaginary but entirely logical conversation between our old friends, Producer A and Producer B, as they leave the theater.

Mr. A. (shaking his head): "Too bad about Miss Lupino."

Mr. B. (shaking his head, too): "Ah, yes. Off her trolley. A shame she's nuts. Our little Alice. But just the same, if she ever gets her reason back, she'll be a fine actress some day."

Which is as good a guess as any.

THEIR NAMES BECAME LANGUAGE

When he was the Comptroller General of France, just before the French Revolution, he rashly advocated raising money by taxing the lands of the nobles. He argued that if the rich aristocracy would make some sacrifices, the country would soon be able to lighten its financial burdens. The landed messeigneurs were of course horrified at his radical proposals. Reduce their pensions? Melt down their table plate into money? The Comptroller soon had few friends left in the government.

But the common people took him to their hearts. At the time that the Comptroller General was fighting for his program it had become popular to have profile portraits cut out of black paper and mounted, and it soon was the rage of Paris.

What was more fitting than to give the name of this man to a type of portraiture then so much in vogue? And so it is that Étienne de Silhouette, finance minister of France, interested far more in money than in art, is remembered in connection with the type of picturization that bears his name.

* * *

The British Army in 1803 used for the first time a new type of exploding shell which had been invented a number of years before by one of its young army officers. The shell, used in the World War by the French, English, German, Russian and American armies, was filled with metal balls and was exploded in flight by a time fuse. The inventor never knew that he would one day be in the dictionary, for the name of the projectile was not officially adopted until 1852, ten years after the death of General Henry Shrapnel.

* * *

Greek legend tells of a certain king who had somehow enraged the gods. Various crimes are attributed to him — discovering divine secrets and revealing them to mankind; killing his son Pelops and serving him at a banquet to which the deities had been invited; and stealing nectar and ambrosia from heaven. But whatever his transgressions were, the gods thought it serious enough to devise an ingenious punishment. They brought him down to Hades and chained him in a lake, over which hung branches of luscious-looking fruit. The payoff was that when the king became thirsty and bent down to drink, the waters of the lake receded just beyond reach; and when he attempted to pluck the fruit in order to allay his hunger, the branches swung outside his reach. Now if you are ever in a tantalizing situation, think of the king whose name was Tantalus.

— Norman Lewis

DEFINITIONS: Wise and Otherwise

Politician: One who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for.

Political Bedfellows: Those who like the same bunk.

Bloc: A minority group often led by a bloc-head.

Committee: A group of men who keep minutes and waste hours.

Good Speech: An address with a good beginning and a good ending, kept very close together.

Petition: A list of persons who did not have the backbone to say "No."

Mugwump: A man sitting on a political fence with his mug on one side and his wump on the other.

Taxation: The art of so picking the goose as to secure the greatest amount of feathers with the least amount of squawking.

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LESSON FOR PETE

Continued from page nineteen

to show me. He was the most interesting guy I ever met! He said he'd show me these things, puzzles— It was five o'clock then, and honestly, Kilda, I thought I'd have time to go to his place for a few minutes — "

"And you got to his place and you stayed?" said Kilda. "You forgot about the time."

"Yes." And that was all he had to say for himself. He simply stood there waiting, with an anxious air of submission.

"How late did you get back here?"

"You were all just sitting down at the table. I saw you through the window."

"And you didn't even bother to ring up?"

"I didn't have the nerve," he said. "You told me you'd be mad if I was late this time, and I don't blame you."

"I didn't say I'd be mad. I said it would be the last straw."

"I don't blame you for being sore," he said miserably.

"I wasn't 'sore'," she said with sudden feeling. "I was just frightened."

"Frightened? What about, Kilda?"

"Well, what do you think?" she said, looking straight at him. "I felt sick, I was so worried. I thought maybe you'd been run over. I thought of all the horrible things that ever could happen."

"But, Kilda — " he protested.

She felt tears rising in a flood. Let them come! I don't care.

"There were Ivy and Dave, and Tom and Camilla, and Mother and Dad. All of them happy. All of them — safe. And I didn't even know — where you were — "

"Kilda, don't!" he cried. "Please don't! I thought you'd be mad, but honestly I never thought that you'd *worry*."

"And why not, may I ask?"

"Because I — well, Kilda, I've been late other times."

"All right! And I've worried other times. I've cried other times."

"Kilda — " he said. He reached for her hand, but she made it into a fist. "Kilda, I wouldn't make you unhappy for anything in the world."

"But you do," she said.

His fingers tightened over that fist, he drew her close to him and put his arm around her shoulders. She was like a little block of wood, her head averted, tears streaming down her face.

He began to stroke her hair. "Oh, damn!" he cried. "Now I've shoved off that nice little ribbon. I'm sorry." He let her go and stooped to pick up the blue ribbon; he held it in his hand looking down at it. He glanced at her averted face, and then tried to dry her tears.

"That's my ribbon you're using," she said.

"Oh, excuse me. I'm sorry!" He looked at the ribbon, wet and crumpled in his hand. "Kilda, I don't know what to say. Nobody else ever worried about me. I mean I'm not the type you'd worry about. If I was late, I thought you'd know it was — well, whatever it is. Carelessness. Rudeness."

"I've tried to understand you," she said. "I guess I do, pretty well. You want to see everything and know everything. That's all right. That's something I admire a lot. I think that's just what's going to make you successful, taking that interest in everything. Going off with a Chinaman, and things like that — But it's tough on me."

He didn't say anything, and she looked past him at the library she knew so well. A big careless room, a little shabby and somehow impersonal. Everything in his life was like that. His parents were affectionate and kindly, but they, too, were impersonal. Roaming around the world, Maggie had said, as free as the birds of the air.

"Well, Pete," she said, looking at him. "I'll have to be going. Archie's waiting for me. He's going to take me to the dance."

She saw his dark face whiten. "You mean — you're finished with me?" he asked.

"Pete," she said, "I've gone on and on, always making allowances for you. Worrying myself sick, time after time — "

"Yes," he said. "Only, you see, I didn't know that. I didn't know you worried. I — " He paused a moment. "I love you."

"What put that into your head?" Kilda asked after a moment.

"I always knew it," he said. "I thought you knew it. I mean, all these years we've known each other, I sort of took it for granted we belonged together."

"It's a funny kind of love, Pete," she remarked.

"Oh, gosh!" he cried. "How can I make you believe me? I swear I never thought I made you unhappy. Kilda, are you going?"

"I can't keep Archie waiting. Archie's always been sweet to me. He's always doing nice, kind little things for me."

"Well, I'm only getting thirty a week."

Kilda pushed her hair back from her temples. He watched her anxiously.

"We couldn't get married on that," he said.

"No. And if you're never going to do any better — "

"Well, I certainly am going to do better. I'm just starting. I've got a lot of ideas and plans." He stopped. "They're no good without you," he said. "I never made a plan in my life without you in it."

She opened her evening bag and took out a vanity case and looked at herself in the little mirror. She began to powder her face carefully. He watched her with the deepest anxiety.

"It might be a couple of years before I am making enough," he said. "I couldn't expect you to wait — "

She closed the vanity case with a snap and put it back into the bag.

"I've got to go," she said, and moved toward the window. Pete passed her and jumped down onto the path. Somehow it was natural to them to go in and out by windows. He held out his hand to help her down, but she stood still, framed in the light, straight and slender.

"Are you — finished with me?" he asked.

"No," she said in a very clear voice. "I'm going to keep on worrying, and being disappointed. If you break a hundred dates, I'll be worried and disappointed every time. You can go right on being careless and mean, but I'll *never* stop worrying about you."

She took his outstretched hand and jumped down, and he caught her in his arms.

"Oh, Kilda! Kilda, my girl, you'll see!"

He held her tight and she clung to him.

It was true that they belonged together. It was here in the dark garden that she had first seen him strolling up and down, that alert and independent little boy. Here on summer afternoons he had shown her the things he had found in his unending quest to see everything and know everything. An Indian arrowhead, a book of magic he had sent for, a dead snake. He was, for her, the stir, the vivid color, the adventure of life. And she was, for him, the girl he came back to.

He held her tight, and she clung to him. But I've got you now! she thought. . .

Kilda opened the back door and went into the kitchen.

"So there you are — " Maggie observed.

"Yes," said Kilda. "Now I'm going to the dance with Archie."

"You look pleased with yourself."

"Maybe I am," said Kilda.

"And did you teach the boy a lesson?"

"I did," said Kilda.

"What lesson is it, at all?" asked Maggie.

Kilda looked at her sidelong. Her lip trembled and she smiled, a misty smile.

"God bless you, child!" said Maggie.

The End

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GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE

TOUGHEST JOB IN THE ARMY

Continued from page eighteen

That means something when you are buying the shoes that can make such marches a little easier or a little more torturous, or when providing the grub that may make the difference between enough strength to keep on marching and the defeatism of a gnawing stomach.

They say that on the day of Gregory's appointment as Quartermaster General, an elderly clerk in the Department broke his accustomed silence by blurting out: "Congratulations, sir — you're the people's choice!"

Well, generals aren't chosen by popular ballot, of course. Hard-boiled, hardheaded considerations determine their appointments. And the case of General Gregory was no exception. For years he had been developing himself as an Army businessman: taking a two-year course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration when he was a major, spending a year in the Army War College, serving two four-year terms as Chief of the Fiscal Division of the Quartermaster Corps. Yet he might well have been "the people's choice" if things were done that way.

Not that he is a back-slapper. But beneath his cloak of military dignity, the Iowa-born General is intensely interested in people, not merely as units in an army but as individuals — and they know it. "He can walk through the Department and call more people by name — all kinds of people — than any other officer I ever knew," one of his associates told me. "And he knows whether they are married or not, whether they have children, where they live."

Of course General Gregory's job is not the actual business of fitting soldiers to caps and trousers and shoes, of getting food out to them, even of running the service of supplies for a "war" like the one I attended. He emphasized to me that the policy of the Corps is "centralized supervision and control, decentralized operation." But it is the supervision and control, the careful planning and checking and testing, that make the operation click like clockwork. It is because the General in his swivel chair keeps his fingers on a thousand and one details — through his nutricians and dietitians and statisticians and market experts and transportation experts — that a bored sergeant in the field has only to check off rations on a shipping ticket to be sure that every man in every outfit in a division will be well and properly fed.

As a matter of fact, General Gregory guarantees that any man who will eat his Army fare regularly for six months will gain six pounds. And it's good fare, too — good fresh meat and vegetables, kept fresh by modern refrigeration, cooked by men trained in Army cooking schools. I know that I have seldom had a better piece of roast beef in any swank restaurant than I had at the maneuvers mess.

Of course there are bound to be times when soldiers will have to go where refrigerator cars can't follow, but General Gregory and his men have thought of that, too. They have three types of emergency rations for varying conditions: for ordinary field use, a balanced ration of canned goods and nonperishables; for advance parties, complete meals packed together in lightweight cans; for extreme emergencies, fortified chocolate bars. I tried a beef-and-bean mixture from one of the canned meals and found it good; but I'm told the chocolate bars are not so tasty — on purpose, so the men won't eat them up before they need them. That's just another of the little details that General Gregory has to keep in mind.

That's the kind of a job it is. At the same time that the General was telling me about the chocolate bars (which also contain dried milk, cacao fat, oat flour and sucrose), he was running his eyes through a long and forbidding-looking report on possible plans for co-ordinating all the railways for military purposes; in the midst of it somebody called on the telephone to discuss negotiations for the purchase of some land for a new barracks, and he switched from one subject to the other without the slightest change of voice or expression. And a moment later he was telling me in detail all the technical points of the latest-model Army trucks.

Yes, he's a swivel-chair officer; he has to be. "But don't ever get the idea that you have to tell him how the other half lives — the men in the service branches," one of his fellow officers told me. "I've seen people try it. He never says much, but before they're half started they usually feel pretty silly. He just cuts through to the heart of what they're talking about."

There was the day last spring when he was testifying before the Senate Committee on Appropriations. The subject of woolen cloth came up, and one senator launched into a story of visiting an Army camp in 1917 and finding the men with poor-quality bedclothing.



Ted Key

"Business is swell, now I got them hats for targets"

The General merely nodded. For years, he had been preaching the importance of suitable clothing. But he didn't say so. He simply said, "Yes, I feel very strongly about that," and went on to present such a complete factual picture of the woolen-cloth situation—production, consumption, prices and manufacturing data — that before he was through several of the senatorial watchdogs of the Treasury were advocating the purchase of twice as much woolen cloth as the budget called for, in order to take advantage of the favorable market that he pointed out.

Of course getting an appropriation is just the beginning of the job of outfitting an army that must have everything from ordinary trousers to gasproof coveralls. General Gregory's men must test all the materials. They must get manufacturers into production of types of materials that are different from their commercial products. They must get other manufacturers to make the materials up into clothes of varying sizes. In shoes, for instance, General Gregory told me, there are ninety different sizes; and to fit 100,000 men you must have at least 150,000 pairs of assorted sizes, because you can't tell which sizes will be required. And so it is with other clothes. General Gregory knows all about that, because his first experience in the Quartermaster service was as a post quartermaster at Cebu in the Philippines, back in 1910, when he had to listen personally to complaints about trousers that were too big and shoes that were too small.

It has been a long time since he has had to worry about the fit of any one particular uniform except his own. Right now he is thinking in terms of millions of uniforms — and millions of breakfasts, dinners and suppers; millions of beds, and shelter and transportation for millions of men.

"It makes you sort of a cross between a big businessman and the head of a tremendous family, doesn't it?" I asked him.

The General smiled. "The Army may be run somewhat differently from the average family," he said. "But I'll say this much: every member is going to have an American standard of living. We're here to make sure of that."

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